

L.B. businessmen irked by sudden sales tax hike

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, said Saturday he was "sure the Board of Equalization will give everyone a grace period" to comply with the one-cent sales tax increase, which became effective at midnight last night.

But several area merchants, angered over the sudden hike and unprepared for the necessary mathematical changes in tax schedules, reacted differently.

Three store spokesmen said their employers did not plan to recognize the jump — which was

actually enacted by the Legislature last December — and would continue to charge only 5 per cent sales tax on the dollar until "officially" notified of the new rate.

Though most merchants admitted they were aware of the impending tax rise, they said they did not expect it to become effective until January 1974.

But after an angry dispute between the Legislature and Gov. Reagan, the 6 per cent sales tax suddenly became effective today, catching retail store owners unaware.

"As far as we know, officially, the tax has not increased," said Pat Martin, a customer service

representative at Sears Roebuck, 450 Long Beach Blvd.

She said sales personnel at the store, which is open today, would add only the usual 5 per cent tax to customers' bills "until we get official word on it."

Betty Ferguson, a salesperson at Lou's Stationers, 5661 Atlantic Ave., said the store was "flooded" Saturday with calls from people wanting to buy copies of the new tax schedule.

"It (the increase) came as a complete surprise to us," she said. "We've been getting calls all day, but we didn't even know anything about it until we read the morning

paper. Of course we don't have the tax charts."

Nate Brightman, the store's manager, said he still was not planning to order the new charts, because "I think they'll get so much uproar from the public that they'll reverse the whole thing by Thursday or Friday."

At Lakewood Center Stationers, 4429 Candlewood St., clerk Karie Daugherty said:

"People have been calling us all day for the tax schedules, but we won't even have them until Monday afternoon. Until then, I don't know what we're going to do. I guess we'll just have to start multiplying."

While spokesmen for two area merchants — J. C. Penney, 500 Pine Ave., and Dooley's Hardware Mart, 5075 Long Beach Blvd. — said they had obtained charts for the 6 per cent tax and would be using them today, several other store spokesmen said they would "have to resort to simple multiplication."

"We'll probably go crazy trying to come up with 6 per cent on everything," said Bob Wilson, owner of the Egyptian Pharmacy, 5128 E. Second St.

Of course we don't have any charts; that's the big headache," he added. "It's not too difficult to come up with 5 per cent out of your

head, but 6 per cent is a lot different."

"I think a lot of merchants will say, 'to heck with it' and charge just 5 per cent until they get the schedules," he concluded.

Dean Cardwell, manager at Sunset Auto Supply, 5130 Long Beach Blvd., said his firm planned to do just that.

"There isn't much we can do about it; we don't have a chart. We'll probably just have to go with 5 per cent until we get some schedules. And if there's a loss, I guess

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Cloudy this morning,
mostly sunny this afternoon.
High today 82. Low
62. Complete weather on
Page B-8.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 172 pages LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90844, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1973 VOL. 22 — NO. 47 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Police stuck
on killing in
liquor store

Just five minutes before closing time on Sunday night of last June 10, two men entered the Vander Schaaf Liquor Store at 486 W. Wardlow Road in Long Beach. One of them pulled a gun and told Michael O. Vander Schaaf, 28, son of the owner to "Hand over the cash, and hurry!"

The man with the gun cold-bloodedly shot him three times in the stomach. The bandits fled in separate cars, each with a driver.

Secret Witness QWF-726 has been paid a \$500 reward following conviction on a plea of guilty by Joe Fowler, 24, who had been accused in the May 15 robbery of the Belmont Shore Coast Bank. The



same witness earlier was paid a \$500 reward following Fowler's capture as a fugitive escapee.

Vander Schaaf died June 23.

Ironically, the fatal bullets came in the last five minutes on the last day of a stint he had spent filling in for the vacationing store manager.

After that, young Vander Schaaf had planned to get married, resume his studies, and complete a pharmacy course interrupted by Army service. Friends and associates described him as a "personable, friendly and brilliant" young man.

The case has stymied Long Beach homicide detectives. The only available description of the holdup men or the drivers involved was that all were young black men. No description was obtained of the autos involved.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Michael Vander Schaaf.

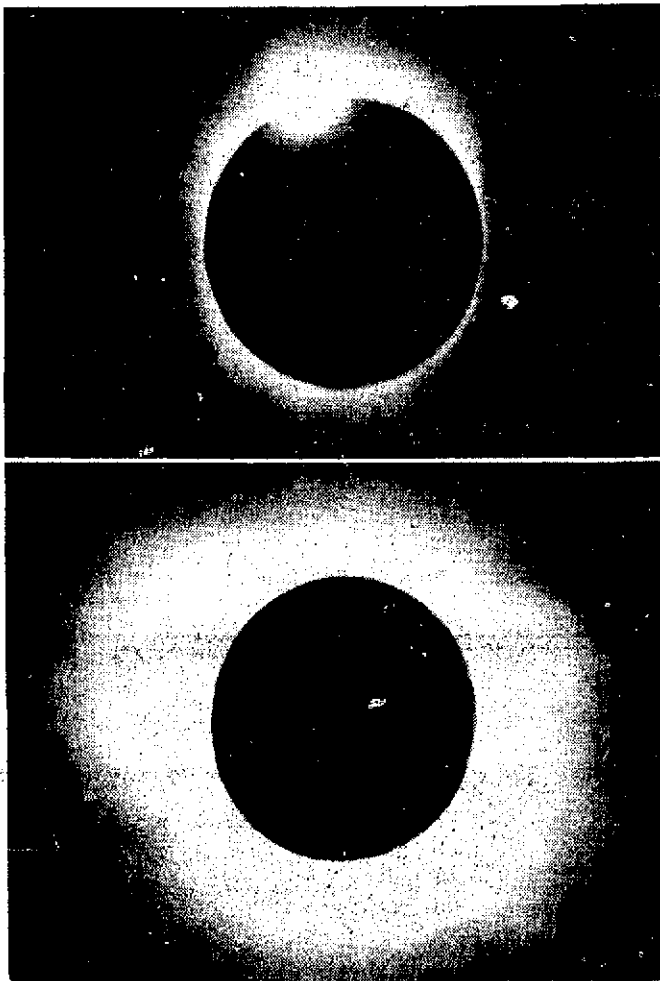
If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Additional Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-23.)

BULLETIN

CHEVY CHASE, Md. (UPI) — Col. Yosef Allon, 44, deputy military attache of the Israeli embassy in Washington, was shot to death early today outside his home as he and his wife were returning from a private party, police reported.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said Allon had been shot by "terrorists." But Montgomery County, Md., police said they did not know who was responsible.



TOTAL ECLIPSE of the sun, as seen from aboard the USS Canberra off the west coast of Africa Saturday shows the last bit of sunlight, top, peeking over the top of the moon seconds before the total eclipse, bottom.

Long eclipse elates
scientists, not natives

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania — The moon's shadow crept nearly half-way round the world Saturday in the second longest eclipse of the sun in recorded history, scientists said.

In this northwest African city, Moslem holy men called believers to prayers in the mosques and tribesmen buttoned their robes as temperatures dropped markedly from the 100-degree Fahrenheit average.

The eclipse, which lasted up to 7 minutes, 4 seconds, at its peak, started in Nouakchott at 3:39 a.m. PDT. Nouakchott was about midway in the path of totality from northeastern Brazil to the Indian Ocean.

Darkness fell swiftly as the moon moved across the sun, blotting out all but a tiny crescent.

Elated scientists in inland China reported winds blew up when the eclipse began, dispersing clouds which threatened to wreck their carefully staged observations.

Crowds of Arabs stood in the streets to watch. Although newspapers and the government radio informed Mauretanians of the phenomenon, many primitive tribesmen declared only God and not scientists could predict the behavior of the sun.

The eclipse was the second longest since the year 717 A.D. It was four seconds shorter than one on June 20, 1955, and tied for the

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SOVIET JET IN
JORDAN TAKEOFF
CRASH KILLS 8

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — A Soviet TU134 airliner carrying 84 persons, including Jordanian King Hussein's first wife, Princess Dina, overran the runway during an attempted takeoff from Amman airport Saturday, crashed into a building and burned.

Official reports said eight persons, including three in the building which was destroyed, were killed and 79 others were injured. The plane's captain, Smosha Soniar, was among the dead. Other victims included two small children and three young girls.

Among the injured were seven

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Colson, aide
'pressured'
Labor Dept.

WASHINGTON — Charles W. Colson, former special counsel to the President, and one of his former aides in the White House repeatedly attempted to improperly influence the Labor Department in an effort to aid the Nixon administration's re-election drive, highly reliable sources have charged.

The sources, who include officials in the government, Congress and the White House, said Colson's interventions with the Labor Department were undertaken in support of either the Teamsters Union or the New York Building and Construction Trades Council, two labor supporters of President Nixon last year.

In a series of interviews, the officials said Colson and his deputy, Donald Rodgers, specifically urged the Labor Department to do the following:

— Intervene with the National Labor Relations Board to settle a pending Teamsters matter.

— Seek to influence a pending decision before the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court on another Teamsters matter.

— Begin "harassing" black construction union locals in an effort to prevent them from competing effectively with white union locals.

In addition, the sources said, Colson — acting on behalf of the New York Trades Council — vigorously attempted to prevent the nomination of a black labor expert to serve last year as the Labor Department's regional director for New York.

The official, Clayton Cotrell, was approved by the White House

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

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Governor signs
record budget

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan signed into law Saturday a massive \$9.34 billion state budget after vetoing \$78 million in legislative appropriations, half of which were earmarked for welfare and Medi-Cal programs.

The budget is only \$5 million more than the Republican chief executive requested, but \$1.62 billion greater than the 1972-73 fiscal year's. The new fiscal year begins today.

However, Reagan noted that almost \$1 billion of the increase is earmarked for property tax relief.

The Legislature sent Reagan the budget Thursday, some 13 days after their constitutional deadline. Taking note of the Legislature's tardiness, Reagan quipped, "Well, here we are again on the late, late show."

AS HE SIGNED THE budget, Reagan said it reflected the "greatest one-year increase in state support for local schools ever achieved by any state in any year."

State support for local schools is up 31 per cent over last year and mirrors \$260 million in aid to local schools over last year's figure.

More than \$85 million for the state's growing park system is included, and state funding for assistance to economically disadvantaged students in the state university and colleges will more than triple what it was three years ago.

Of the \$78 million in vetoes, Reagan said almost half of that is in welfare and Medi-Cal expenditures.

The budget will leave the state with a \$956 million for state employees are included in the budget. The pay hikes average 12.8 per cent for civil servants and 7.5 per cent for university and state university and college faculty members.

The budget also includes \$42 million which can be appropriated later by the Legislature for a new Capitol Building and reconstruction of the 104-year-old historic golden-domed structure.

increased its tax take from the average California wage earner's dollar by 40 per cent."

To stop such growth, Reagan said voters should approve his tax control initiative.

"It is the only answer," he said. "No amount of realistic cut-squeeze-and-trim can do it. I know because we've made that a hallmark of this administration."

Congress passes
SS benefits boost

By HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress passed legislation Saturday to increase Social Security benefits for 30 million elderly Americans in mid-1974 and adopted several critical money bills needed before expiration of the fiscal year at midnight.

The Social Security measure and one placing an Aug. 15 deadline on U.S. involvement in Indochina had the reluctant blessing of the White House after Congress spent at least three days working out compromises.

The Social Security bill, which cleared the House by an overwhelming 327-9 margin and the Senate a few minutes later in a voice vote, provides a 5.6 per cent across-the-board raise in monthly checks, beginning July 3, 1974.

The raise would mean an increase from \$161 to \$170 a month for individuals qualifying for maximum benefits and from \$277 to \$293.

The U.S. government starts the new fiscal year today with \$268.9 billion to spend. Page A-11.

for couples. An additional \$35.10 would be withheld from the paychecks of workers earning \$12,600 or more during 1974.

Both the House and Senate moved swiftly to complete action on the assorted bills in the rare Saturday session and then adjourned for a 10-day Fourth of July recess.

The legislation was flown immediately to San Clemente, Calif., where President Nixon was spending a "working" vacation and expected to sign the bills.

The compromise to end involvement in Indochina by Aug. 15 was tacked onto a spending bill that

all permit continued operation of all government agencies until their 1974 appropriations are approved. It passed Saturday by a 266-75 vote in the House and voice vote in the Senate.

The same end-the-war language was adopted by Congress as part of

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Thunderbirds to help open seafest

The Air Force's "Thunderbirds" precision-flying team will highlight a three-hour air show Aug. 4 celebrating the opening of the Long Beach-sponsored eighth annual California International Sea Festival.

More than 300,000 Southern Californians are expected along Long Beach's bluffs and shoreline to view the event beginning at 6 p.m. Fly-bys will be over the beach and harbor areas.

Sea Festival director W. J. "Skip" Skibicki said Long Beach's annual celebration of its role as "water sports capital of the world" will include 17 interrelated aquatic sports, cultural, youth and

community-oriented events from Aug. 3 through Aug. 19.

The annual Sea Festival Treasure Hunt, co-sponsored by the California International Sea Festival and the Independent Press-Telegram, will begin Aug. 6, and continue to noon, Aug. 11.

The I.P.T. will publish daily clues that will lead someone to the discovery of a Pirate's Treasure Chest, hidden on public property in the Long Beach city limits, containing a certificate that will earn its finder \$1,000.

The location of the Treasure Chest is known only to the Mystery Pirate, and treasure seekers will

have to decipher the clues to find the chest.

The festival's competitive sports highlights will include the 10th annual National Drag Boat Assn. National Championships at



Long Beach Marine Stadium Aug. 3, 4 and 5.

The fourth annual Australian 18-Footer Class International Sailing Challenge will be held Aug. 3, 4 and 5, and Aug. 11 and 12, featuring fast monohull sailboats from across

the nation, Australia and New Zealand.

The National Hobie Cat Class Championship Regatta will be Aug. 11 and 12, the Spectra Marine Grand National Catalina Ski Race, Aug. 12, and the first National Ski Drag Assn. National Championships Aug. 18 and 19 at Marine Stadium will match high-speed skiers from the U.S. and Australia.

Admission charges will be only for Marine Stadium events.

Skibicki estimated that the festival would attract more than a half-million spectators and that the 17 events will involve more than 5,000 active participants.

People in the news

Bojangles takes place beside Robert E. Lee as Dixie hero

Combined News Services

Bill 'Bojangles' Robinson was an almost mythical hero to a generation of blacks, his dancing lifting him above the shuffling roles he and other blacks were given in movies and on the stage in the 30s and 40s.

Said to have been the man who taught Shirley Temple how to dance, Bojangles played the sage and faithful servant in such syrupy Temple films as "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and "The Little Colonel."

He won a reputation as the "king of the tap dancers" in the 30s and 40s after dancing for pennies as a child in his hometown of Richmond, Va., a city steeped in its history as the capital of the confederacy and filled with memorials to heroes of the Civil War.

Saturday, Bojangles joined Robert E. Lee and the others memorialized by statues throughout the city, the first time a black has been so honored in Richmond. A nine-foot aluminum statue, depicts Bojangles in the tap dance on a flight of stairs he made famous in his roles in movies and theaters.

He died in 1949 and his fame diminished with time. But the legend was revived, both for blacks and whites, by a recent pop song that used "Bojangles" as the figurative subject.

Homage

The Communist world paid homage to East German chief of state Walter Ulbricht Saturday on his 80th birthday in a brief revival of the cult of personality that surrounded him at the height of his power.

The Soviet Union and East Germany decorated Ulbricht. Congratulatory messages poured in from foreign Communist leaders and East German political and social organizations.

The unexpected fuss made about Ulbricht tended to counter



'BOJANGLES' ROBINSON
Shown in 1946 Routine
—UPI Photo

rumors circulating in both East and West Germany that Ulbricht soon would lose his last post as chairman of the Council of State. Ulbricht resigned as Communist Party first secretary on May 3, 1971, because of age and ill health.

Christening

Mary Lindsay, the New York mayor's wife, had a little trouble trying to send a ship to sea Saturday.

Mrs. Lindsay, wielding a champagne bottle, took a whack at the tanker T.T. Brooklyn during christening ceremonies, but the bottle refused to break and fell into the water instead. The ship, nevertheless, slid off its drydock into the East River as about 5,000 guests applauded.

Husband John, meanwhile, proclaimed that construction of the supertanker symbolizes the enormous vitality and viability of New York City.

Built for Seatrain Lines, Inc., the 1,094-foot-long Brooklyn, at 230,000 tons, is twice the size of any merchant ship ever built in the U.S. and the biggest to fly the American flag.

Vacationers

Justice William O. Douglas, the Supreme Court's oldest member, this summer will satisfy a longtime desire to travel to China.

Douglas, 74, expects to spend two or three weeks in China with his 29-year-old wife, Cathleen, beginning in August. An avid conservationist, he wants to see how the Chinese are coping with problems of soil erosion, deforestation, over-grazing, and air and water pollution.

When the court ended its 1972-73 term last week and began a summer recess, only two other justices had plans to leave the country. Chief Justice Warren Burger will go to England on an Anglo-American exchange program, and Justice Thurgood Marshall will travel to the Ivory Coast of Africa for the World Peace Through Law convention.

Most of the other justices planned to spend their summer soaking up sun on the beach or relaxing in the mountains.

Healthful

President Nixon, who came out Friday for slower car driving, also put his personal stamp of approval on observation of "Walk A Mile for Health Day" Sunday.

"I heartily join in saluting this observance," Nixon said of the promotion by the President's Council on Physical Fitness. Beyond the obvious health benefits that walking provide, Nixon said: "I know from personal experience that long walks are refreshing exercises of the mind as well as the body. It offers time for reflection and time for personal thought."

Approved

Fred Charles Ikle, a 48-year-old political scientist, won Senate confirmation Saturday as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Ikle's nomination was routinely approved by voice vote, without dissent and with only a few senators present. President Nixon's appointment of Ikle to succeed Gerard Smith initially raised some fears that the new agency director held views which sided with the military in contrast to a more liberal approach to strategic arms controls negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Honored

American singer Diana Ross was invited to Tokyo's Imperial Palace Friday night for a special audience with Empress Nagako, her spokesman said Saturday.

Michael Roshkind, vice chairman of the board of Motown Industries, said he accompanied Miss Ross during the audience which he described as "breaking every precedent for literally thousands of years" in Japanese history. He said members of the imperial family will host a reception Monday night at the exclusive Tea House in Tokyo for Miss Ross.



Difference of opinion

Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond toys with python at annual charity Zoofari at St. Louis Zoo Saturday. But Bond's wife, Carolyn, seems less than fond of animal.

UPI Photo

Town to sell

James King has a town he would like to get rid of. A quick \$125,000 will buy it.

"It's appraised at more than that," says King, 33, who bought the Wyoming town of 100 population last February, "but for a quick deal we'll take that."

It is a package deal he offers, including a grocery with a post office, two service stations, a bar and dance hall, a cafe, rental apartments, an 11-unit motel, trailer park and 11 acres of land. Moveable equipment includes a garbage truck, bin truck, barn and a horse.

King said Saturday he bought tiny Lamont, 33 miles north of Rawlins, because it brings in more

than \$20,000 a year if you can stand the hours. His brother, Bob, was going to run the place, but backed out.

"I've got too many irons in the fire," said King. "It's just more than I can handle. We're short-handed all the time. We just can't get any help."

Irreconcilable

Actor Telly Savalas, 49, has been sued for divorce in Santa Monica Superior Court by his wife of more than 10 years, Marilyn, 36.

Mrs. Savalas charged irreconcilable differences.

New Skylab crew sure long flight no problem

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab 2 Commander Alan L. Bean said Saturday his crew was trained and ready to take over where America's first space-station astronauts left off.

Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, scheduled for launch July 28, said they saw no hindrance to their 56-day flight aboard the orbiting research ship.

"I don't think there are any barriers at all at the moment," Bean said at the Johnson Space Center.

Garriott said the astronauts plan to exercise a lot more in space to avoid the readjustment to gravity problems experienced by the Skylab 1 crew of Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz.

"We've pursued a rather active exercise pro-

gram for a good many months and it only reinforces our view that that is what we want to continue to do when we're in flight," Garriott said.

GARRIOTT said he didn't think the astronauts would have any problems after their stay in weightlessness which will double the world record time of four weeks set by Skylab 1.

"We fully expect to be able to walk out (of the command ship) normally and feel in good health and conduct our medical experiments," Garriott said. "But I think we will go at it slowly and carefully and conservatively."

Bean said the Skylab 2 crew will meet with the first crew today and Monday to learn what last-minute training they need

before launch and what shortcuts the Skylab 1 crew used working 28 days in space. He said the two teams of astronauts will work in the training vehicles Monday.

"We'll use the environment of those trainers to walk through the training situation and try to get up to speed to the level they were at the end," Bean said. "When we launch, we want to start from where they left off as best we can."

The veteran moonwalker said the biggest challenge during man's longest spaceflight will be mental self-discipline.

"A lot of it (work) is repetitive," he said. "A lot of it is rather not as exciting as some other things to do. In order to operate properly up there, you're going to have to keep the scientific attitude."

Florida bars and police brace for new 'teen adults' binge

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (P) — "I'm going to get smashed," said Jim McCartney, 18, "I wouldn't feel right if I didn't celebrate."

The Jacksonville youth, like thousands of other Floridians aged between 18 and 20, was to become an adult legally at midnight Saturday.

The state's new law gives 18-year-olds all the privileges and obligations of persons 21 and older, including the right to buy alcohol legally. Some bar owners spent the week stocking up on supplies in preparation for the change.

"We've got a walk-in cooler that will be packed

from top to bottom," said Tom Rasmussen, owner of a Tallahassee bar near the Florida State University campus.

Nancy Gardner, operator of another bar near the campus, said business was expected to be steadier, "but I don't think it will double business or people will be standing in line to get in."

Doug Cardwell, 18, of Daytona Beach, a freshman at FSU said everyone he knew affected by the new law planned to celebrate by buying their first alcoholic drink legally.

"That's the consensus of everybody I talked to," he said.

In Gainesville where

23,000 students attend the University of Florida, the new law was also expected to have an impact on bar sales.

"We could have a little bit of a problem until the newness wears off," said William J. Crews, Gainesville's superintendent of police. "But I really can't foresee that much of a problem. I think they're adult enough to know what's right and wrong."

In Fort Lauderdale, On Florida's east coast, one bar owner tried to attract the new adults with a sign saying: "No matter where you've been getting your stuff, come have your first legal one, free with us."

Hearing set for five in Irish case

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Leo Brewster has scheduled a hearing Monday for arguments that federal investigators wiretapped conversations involving an attorney for the "Fort Worth Five."

Brewster took under advisement this weekend new contentions from the

five Irish-Americans they should be released from a Seagoville, Tex., prison.

Defense Attorney Frank Durkan revealed last Wednesday he had been overheard twice on government wiretaps prior to a July, 1972, Justice Department denial that it had authorized any such surveillance.

Thomas Laffey, Daniel Crawford, Paschal Morahan, Kenneth Tierney and Mathias Reilly were jailed on contempt of court charges in June, 1972, because they would not cooperate with a federal grand jury in Fort Worth which was investigating gunrunning to Northern Ireland.

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Many security guards get little or no training, unofficial survey shows

By TOM WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

A 24-year-old Bellflower man — totally unprepared, untrained and inexperienced — recently took a job as a security guard with a Southland agency.

The rookie guard strapped on his .38-caliber pistol, went to his assignment, made a quick round of security checks and then went to the bathroom.

While he was adjusting his trousers, his pistol struck the ground and went off, sending a bullet through his ankle.

Too embarrassed to report the accident, the guard limped through the rest of his shift, then made his way to a hospital for treatment of the wound.

PROPER firearms training — even for this man who was a combat veteran — probably would have prevented this accident.

It is easy to imagine this man in a confrontation with a burglar with a gun.

A Long Beach security expert says many businessmen who contract to private security agencies would be shocked and outraged to learn what they are getting for their money.

Richard Spurney has spent the past five years working for private security companies, first as an officer, then as a training officer and field supervisor in charge of his company's operations. He is a certified NRA pistol instructor. He has done security survey work for industrial plants and most recently has written a training manual aimed specifically at improving the performance of security officer.

He said in most instances the guard is untrained when he walks on the job and the consequences of such a lack of preparation can be devastating.

THE BIG problem is in the training — or lack of it. Most private security companies don't even hire



personnel until after they have successfully negotiated a contract. In most instances the man is placed on the job with little or no prior training.

"While all companies say their guards are trained, many times this means the guard has been given a uniform and a gun, shown his assignment and very little else," Spurney said.

Sorrel Wildhorn, a systems analyst at Rand Corporation in Santa Monica directed a 14-month study of private police in the United States for the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice of the Justice Department.

"We found for the great majority of companies training consists of less than two days of pre-work training plus initial on the job training. But after completing our study we recommended that state regulatory agencies ought to require 120 hours of training for security guards."

FEW PEOPLE realize a private security officer is basically an observer and reporter, according to Spurney.

"A guard's prime responsibility is to watch for dangerous situations on the premises. If he carries a gun it is primarily to be used for self-defense, not to apprehend criminals," Spurney said. Spurney said many guards have no concept of

what they are legally authorized to do.

"If a guard detains someone too long or under the wrong circumstances it can be classified as an arrest. And if the person has done nothing wrong or hasn't been advised of his rights the action constitutes false arrest. Any subsequent suit can result in an adverse judgment of thousands of dollars," Spurney said.

A SPOKESMAN for Lawrence Security in Long Beach said:

"All our training consists of on the job experience with another officer. We have a training manual which consists of the job description. It has emergency numbers and what to do in case of an emergency."

Don Derrieks, co-owner of Intel Security Systems in Los Angeles said, "Our training program is geared toward familiarizing the guard with his area. A new man could learn his assignment with one week of on the job training. But there's such a variety of assignments that it's really no problem placing a man with no prior experience."

"We find in many instances the prime requisite is good judgment. There have been too many untrained guards who created an unhealthy situation through bad judgment. But that's

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1973
Volume 72, No. 47

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Classified HE 2-9599

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SUNDAY ONLY	\$3.50	\$42.00

never happened to our company."

JACK WILLIAMS, of ABMI Security said his company has an "in-house" training program which includes 10 hours of classroom study.

Robert Thon, president of International City Security in Long Beach, which employs approximately 300 officers and services over 13,000 accounts, points out the big difference between the demands of a patrol job and a guard job.

"Since our patrolmen carry guns and occasionally have confrontations, they have to be more carefully screened and trained than guards. None of our patrolmen would ever be in the field in less than three weeks after being hired. A guard however could be at his post in a couple of days."

"We use slides and cassettes to help train our men. The guards have on

the job training with a supervisor checking them periodically. And I have just finished our 38-page manual for patrolmen."

THE SECURITY clearance is another weak point Spurney takes issue with.

"Many people don't realize that it is possible for a felon to appear on the job as a trained officer," he said.

State law now requires any man who's been on the job for three days must be fingerprinted and apply for a security clearance through the state. The three-day delay is due to the enormous turnover in guard personnel. Many never see their second shift Spurney said.

Results from the state check take anywhere from two to three weeks to complete. During the interim the man may remain on the job.

Dericks said: "It could happen that a

felon could go on the job, yes. But we try to build a backlog of applicants whom we check in advance in order to eliminate waiting for the state clearance."

WILLIAMS said: "Before we put a man in the field we run two telephone reference checks, then three letters to previous employers. Then too we process our men through the state. But it is true that a felon could possibly go on the job. We are just as susceptible to that as anyone else."

The Rand report included a profile of about 300 security workers in the Los Angeles area and found the average guard in 1970 was "an aging white male, 40 to 55 years old, and poorly educated. About 28 per cent didn't graduate from high school, compared to statistics of 1960 when 75

per cent hadn't graduated." Personnel is one of the biggest headaches security companies face.

"DEPENDABLE manpower is our biggest problem. I'd say that 90 per cent of the men we interview come here for the badge and the gun. They think the only prerequisite is a warm body. And in 75 per cent of the companies I'd say a warm body is all they're really concerned about. Last week we ran an ad and got 60 men to respond. We hired two," Thon said.

The Rand study found that turnover is a big problem in most companies.

Wildhorn said, "In some companies the turnover figure runs as high as 200 per cent annually."

Spurney said high turnover makes it difficult for a new man to learn on the job because experienced

personnel are sometimes scarce.

In spite of certain weaknesses in the security industry, Lt. R.E. Kline, station commander at the Long Beach Police Department said:

"I DO feel security companies are a great help. They augment the whole police operation. They turn up a lot of useful information. I have nothing but respect for the job. As far as the individuals are concerned many are untrained and sometimes do erroneous things. But overall I would say the protection they provide is well worth the cost."

Wildhorn and Spurney both blamed much of what's lacking in security operations on businessmen who tend to hire the least expensive protection.

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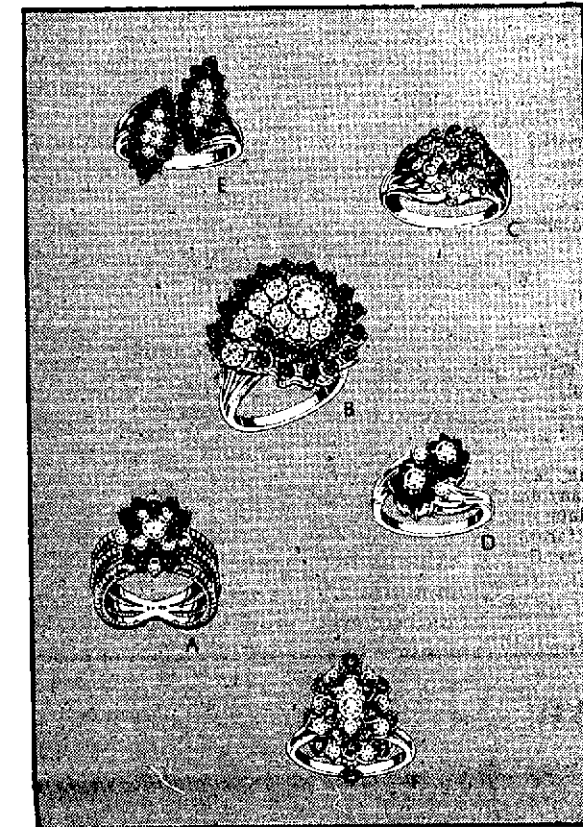
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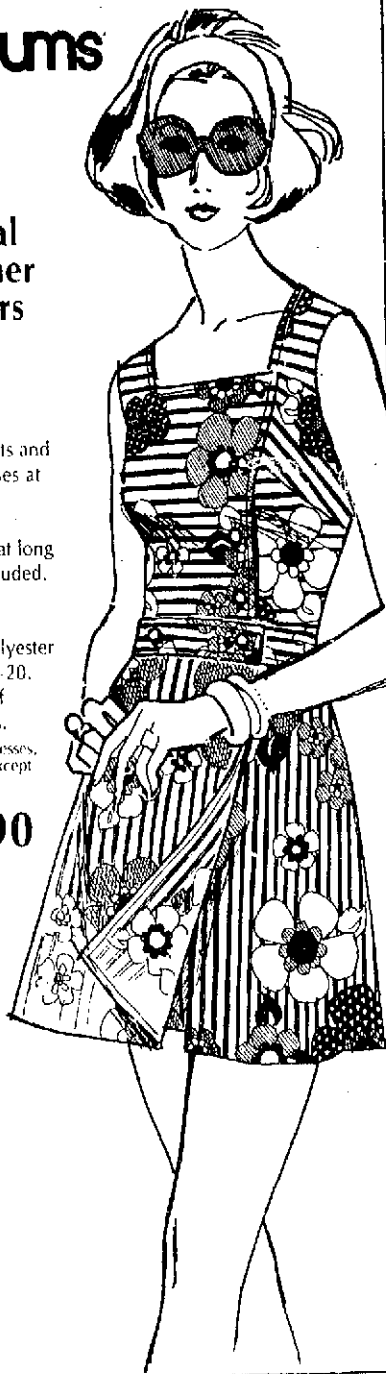


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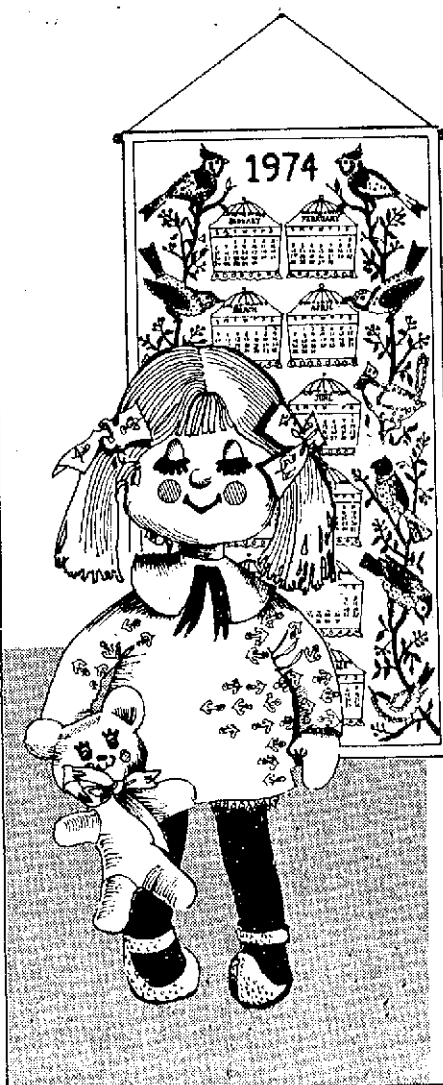
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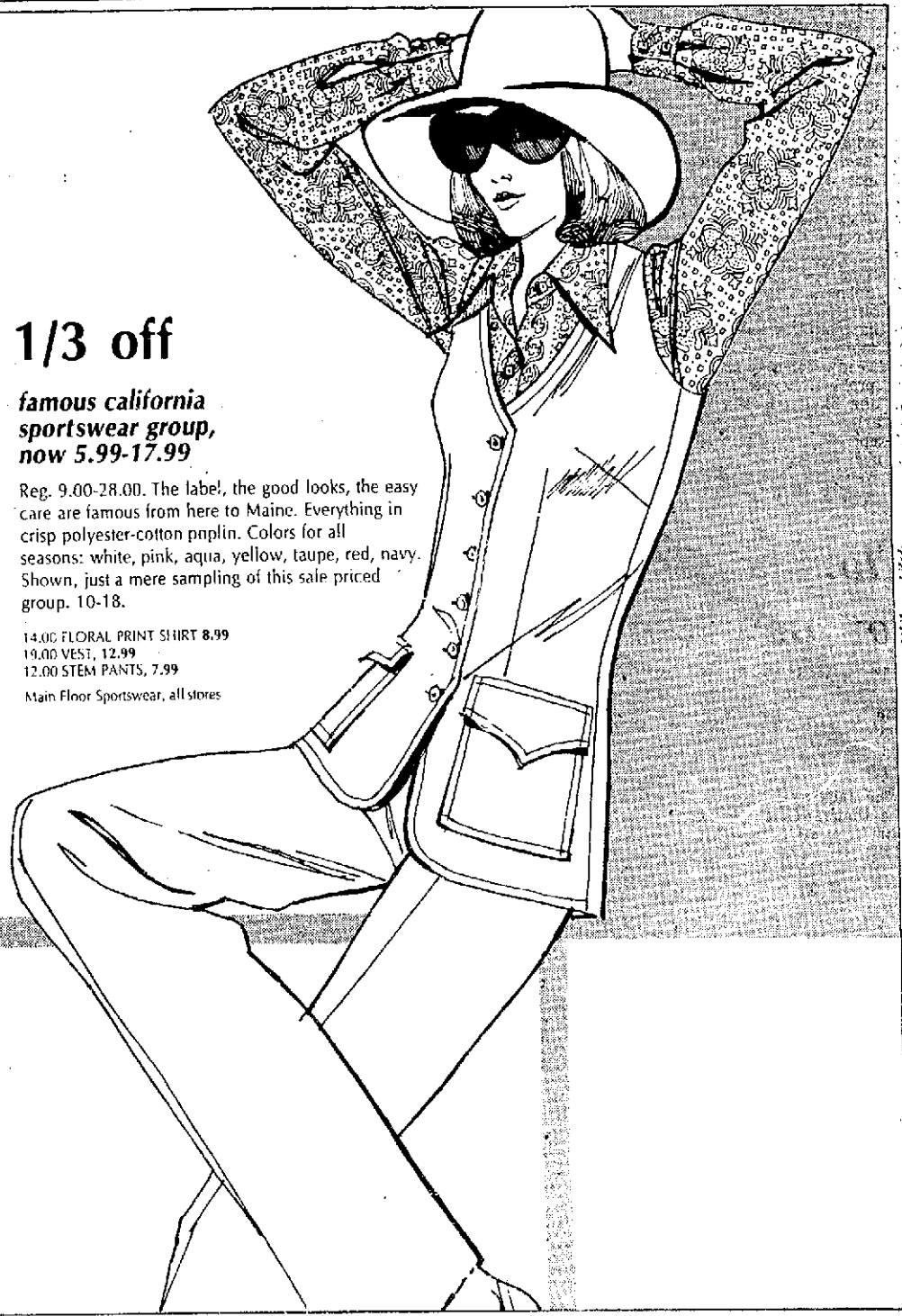
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Tax hike irks businesses

(Continued from Page A-1)

"We'll just have to take it," But employees at two liquor stores, both of which have sales tax already figured into posted shelf prices, said they doubted their employers would be willing to take any such loss.

"This whole thing is a rude shock," said Mrs. Lawrence Parkhurst of Larry's Liquor, 9809 Imperial Highway, Downey. "I say it's a rude shock because the Board of

Equalization has not even indicated to us that they have these charts.

"Now we have a huge problem, because we have to go over all our shelves and change the prices overnight," she added. "But first, we have to get a chart."

Jerry Tucker, clerk at M & R Liquor, 4128 Orange Ave., said he wasn't sure what his employer would do. "But if he doesn't spend all night changing those shelf

prices, we'll have a hassle tomorrow.

"We don't know where the tax breaks are, so we'll have to look up the retail liquor prices in our guide, then add 6 per cent," Tucker complained.

"I'm going to try to talk my boss into changing the prices on the shelves so

they don't include tax. If this ever happens again, at least we won't have that problem," he concluded.

N. B. Dehls, general manager at Dooley's, said his staff had charts and would begin using them today. He added he thought the tax was "totally unnecessary."

Tax delay bid officially dead

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Californians start paying an extra penny sales tax today — \$1.7 million a day solely because of an unresolved, angry dispute between the Legislature and Gov. Reagan.

The state does not need the money. It has an unexpected surplus of \$821 million.

The new tax was enacted last December before the surplus was publicly acknowledged. Later lawmakers and Reagan both proposed to postpone the extra tax until January.

After months of wrangling, both houses of the Legislature voted overwhelmingly for a bill to postpone the tax and give income taxpayers a one-time 30 per cent rebate, limited to \$200 a couple.

Reagan vetoed the bill Saturday, thus allowing the penny tax to go into effect automatically. He called the bill "a thoroughly phony so-called compromise."

Reagan's primary objection was that the \$200 per couple limit would return the surplus to income taxpayers in different proportions than they paid it. He said the penny tax should be delayed, and that next

year's income tax be reduced in direct proportion to a couple's income.

"This offer was outrageous because it continues to give to the very rich," responded Assembly Speaker Robert Mottet, a Democrat.

Failure to reach agreement caused widespread confusion among businessmen. Having expected a delay in the new sales tax, state officials did not begin until noon Saturday sending out schedules telling businessmen how much to add to their customers' bills.

The new levy raised the total sales tax in California to 6 per cent, and to 6.5 cents in some counties.

As Reagan vetoed the tax delay, he also signed a record \$9.4 billion state budget — roughly \$487 for every man, woman and child in the state. The budget exceeds New York's by \$600 million.

The \$821 million surplus on hand resulted largely from a new payroll-withholding plan which in its first year brought taxes into the Treasury at an accelerated rate. The surplus also resulted from unexpectedly high tax revenues generated by a booming economy.

Nixon's energy proposal hailed

BERKELEY (AP) — After a series of budget cutbacks and layoffs, President Nixon's proposed \$10 billion energy research program was like a sweet melody to the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory here and in Livermore.

"The President's announcement is very good news," said Jack Hollander, the Berkeley lab's assistant director for energy and environment. "We have been working on new approaches in energy technology for the last couple of years."

ROGER BATZEL, director of the Livermore Laboratory where 225 employees were laid off earlier this year, termed the proposal "heartening to the country."

"The time is now ripe for intensive exploration of potential new sources of clean and abundant energy," Batzel said Saturday.

In his announcement Friday, President Nixon said he would create a

new cabinet level office to coordinate the federal government's research into nuclear and non-nuclear energy sources. He also said he will ask Congress to allocate \$10 billion over the next five years for the research.

The Livermore lab has a \$139 million annual budget, focusing on secret weapons development, controlled thermonuclear fusion and underground nuclear explosives for peaceful application.

The Berkeley laboratory, with a \$37 million annual budget, experiments with unclassified high-energy physics, solar energy and nuclear medicine.

"WE HOPE to expand our contribution to the solution of the nation's energy problems," Batzel said. "We think we can do so without neglecting the important and essential responsibilities we have in the research and development of nuclear weapons for the national defense."

County Medical Center improvements, plus \$269,000 for miscellaneous planning.

— North Orange County Community College District, Cypress College, \$162,500 to equip humanities building.

— Orange Coast College, \$318,200 for working drawings construction and equipping of drama workshop addition; \$500,200 to construct and equip administration building; and \$631,500 to construct addition to lecture hall and art building.

— Golden West College, \$318,200 to construct music building addition; \$159,900 to equip humanities, arts and science building; \$819,500 to construct library and audiovisual addition, and \$762,800 to construct mathe-

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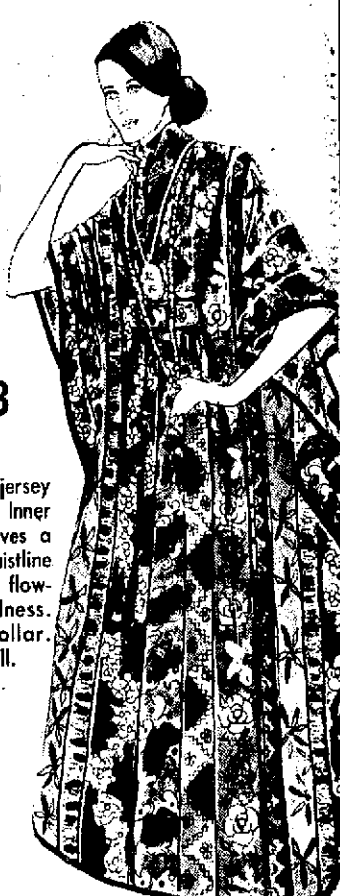
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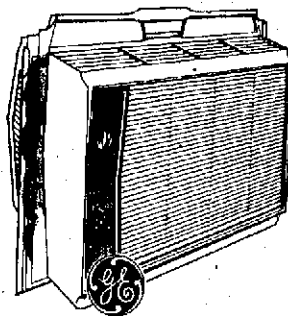


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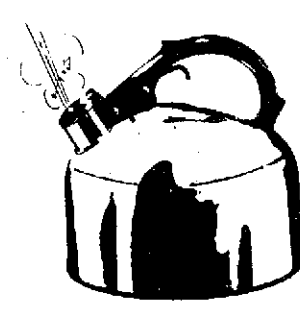
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Funds appropriated for L.B. area

State U. gets \$5 million building

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Following are Long Beach area appropriations included in the 1973-74 state budget signed into law Saturday by Gov. Reagan.

In Los Angeles County — State College, Dominguez Hills, \$3,680,000 for classroom office building; \$1,983,000 for construction of theater arts building; \$41,000 for preliminary plans and working drawings for outdoor physical education and aquatic facilities; \$299,000 to equip library classroom administration building; \$300,000 to equip natural science building; and \$75,000 for preliminary plans and working drawings for utilities.

— State University, Long Beach, \$5,720,000 to construct administration

buildings, and \$114,000 for working drawing and construction for site development.

— Cerritos Community College, \$1,384,000 to construct health science paramedical building.

— Orange County — University of California, Irvine, \$6,485,000 to construct medical sciences unit; \$236,000 to equip administration unit 1; \$892,000 for working drawings and construction of library alterations; \$85,000 for working drawings and construction of utilities and site development; \$30,000 to equip Orange County Medical Center; \$30,000 for working drawings for utilities and site development; medical sciences unit 1; \$256,000 for working drawings for Orange

County Medical Center improvements, plus \$269,000 for miscellaneous planning.

— North Orange County Community College District, Cypress College, \$162,500 to equip humanities building.

— Orange Coast College, \$318,200 for working drawings construction and equipping of drama workshop addition; \$500,200 to construct and equip administration building; and \$631,500 to construct addition to lecture hall and art building.

— Golden West College, \$318,200 to construct music building addition; \$159,900 to equip humanities, arts and science building; \$819,500 to construct library and audiovisual addition, and \$762,800 to construct mathe-

matics and science addition.

— Cypress College, \$1,257,200 to construct men's gymnasium, and \$70,800 to equip drama building.

— State University, Fullerton, \$4,955,000 to construct education classroom building, and \$204,000 to equip engineering building.

— Saddleback Community College, \$1,775,200 to construct music arts building; \$782,000 for working drawings and construction of central utility service plant, and \$48,000 for working drawings for physical education building.

— Huntington Beach, \$8,100,000 for purchase of privately owned beach between Huntington Beach Pier and Bolsa Chica State Beach.

Bradley taking oath as L.A. mayor

Retired policeman held on theft count

Tom Bradley, who has been working at a blistering pace as mayor-elect of Los Angeles, takes time out today to be inaugurated as the first black mayor of the nation's third largest city.

Former U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren will swear in Bradley as the city's 37th mayor.

Bradley has been busy since his May 29 run-off election victory over Sam

Yorty with preparations to fulfill his pledges to build a rapid transit system, reduce crime and put the reins on runaway development in the city.

He is expected to make a 20-minute address outlining his solutions to the city's problems.

Previously, he has said that a sound transit system is his chief goal.

"We've been talking

about it for 50 years," he said. "It's time to build it."

Actor Lloyd Bridges will be master of ceremonies for the two-hour program, which will include Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a close friend and strong supporter of the new mayor.

More than 2,500 invited guests and several thousand other persons are expected to witness the inauguration and parade,

which marks the official close of Mayor Sam Yorty's three-term, 12-year administration. Bradley has served as city councilman for 10 years.

Yorty, who is on a two-week cruise to Alaska with his wife, will not attend Bradley's inauguration.

On Friday night Bradley dined with Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's top national se-

curity adviser, and entertainers Kirk Douglas and Danny Kaye at a private party at the popular Chasen's restaurant in Hollywood. About 35 guests were present at the party, hosted by Kissinger.

Bradley, the son of a Texas sharecropper, spent 20 years on the Los Angeles police force, retiring as lieutenant before his election to the City Council.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Retired police officer Leroy Patterson, 52, was arrested at his antique shop on suspicion of burglary and receiving stolen property.

Patterson served as a policeman 21 years and retired on full disability.

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Two injured
Motorcycle lies in street while ambulance attendants give aid to unidentified girl passenger. The driver was James W. Bryant, 24, of 722 Orange Ave., Apt. 1. Police said Bryant and the girl, who was not carrying identification, were north-bound on Locust Avenue when they collided with an eastbound car on Sixth Street. Neither the car's driver, Jaime Rivera Cortes, 36, of Redondo Beach nor his passenger, Christopher Miltner, of 758 Long Beach Blvd., were injured. No one was cited. Both Bryant and the girl were listed at St. Mary's Hospital in critical condition.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Demo delegate system backed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Democratic Party national commission heard more support Saturday for continued participation by women and minorities as delegates to national conventions.

"Most of the speakers seemed concerned with the quota system that doesn't really exist," said Anne Ramirez, a member of the party's Commission on Delegate Selection and Party Structure which concluded its two-day meeting here.

"No one wants to turn back the clock, but rather refine the process of delegate selection to ensure broader participation," she said.

MEN, WOMEN and minorities were selected for state delegations along broad population lines for the 1972 convention in Miami, said Mrs. Ramirez, and "some states interpreted this as a quota."

Opposing the so-called quota system was John H. Bunzel, who termed dele-

gate selection in 1972 "very detrimental to the Democratic Party and not compatible with the concept of democracy and equal opportunity."

Bunzel, president of San Jose State University and a political scientist, said 31 per cent of all the delegates at Miami had annual incomes of more than \$25,000 while nationally only 5 per cent of the population is in that income bracket. About 58 per cent of the delegates were college graduates, he added, while nationally only 6 per cent of the population holds a college degree.

BY SINGLING out some groups such as the young, women and minorities, Bunzel said, "countless groups such as the poor, the aged, noncollege graduates and veterans were not represented."

Bunzel said all groups should be given "equal access" to the party through well-publicized and open caucus meetings.

More arrests due in IBM spy case

SAN JOSE (AP)—Authorities said Saturday "many, many more" warrants will be issued in the multimillion dollar IBM espionage investigation that has already netted eight persons.

More arrests also could be expected, said Santa Clara County Dist. Atty. Louis Bergna, adding that the investigation was now nationwide.

IBM trade secrets, including plans and hardware, have been smuggled out of its plant here and sold to competitors since 1968, police said.

Police reported eight persons arrested and warrants issued for three others in the case.

Ramon Serrata, 46, an IBM engineer, has been arrested and booked for investigation of conspiracy, trade secrets theft, accepting an inducement and receiving stolen property.

Former IBM employees booked on similar charges were Adolf Jarmann, 52; Phillip J. Steckel, 53; David H. Bunch, 42; and Brunhilda MacNevin, 39.

Warrants have been issued for Wesley G. Powers, 50, president of the defunct Memory Magnetics International Co. of Torrance; Thomas N. Raucher, 44, and John F.

Sueta, 39. Powers was believed in Europe and Sueta thought to be in Kentucky.

The principal target of the thefts were the Merlin 3330 and Winchester 3340 computer data storage devices.

Plans and component parts were smuggled out of the San Jose plant, the IBM labels removed and the plans redrawn under another company's logo, said San Jose Capt. Larry Stueffloten. The devices were then built and marketed by other companies at a cheaper price than IBM was asking.

Capt. Stueffloten said IBM estimate its total potential sales loss at \$3.0 million. The company would not elaborate on the police statements.

Riptide pulls two clammers to death

OCEANO (AP)—Two men drowned Saturday when they apparently were pulled under by a riptide while clamming, a San Luis Obispo County sheriff's spokesman said.

Pronounced dead at the scene, south of Pismo Beach were Edward M. Atkins, 40, of Sebastopol, and Cupid Mukuan, 60, of San Francisco.

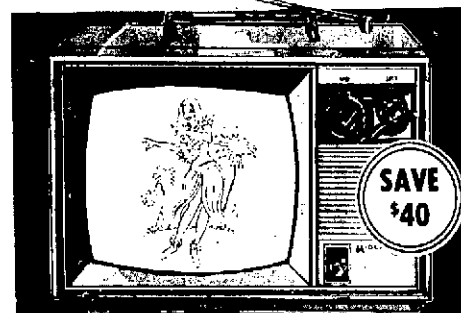


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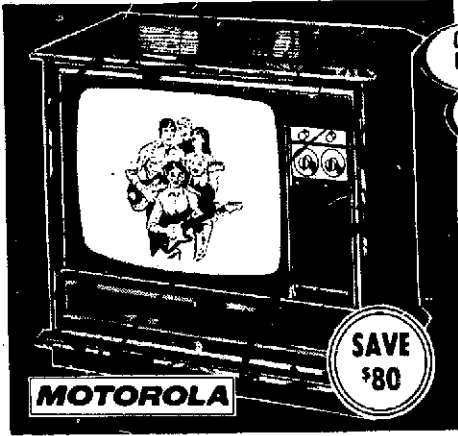


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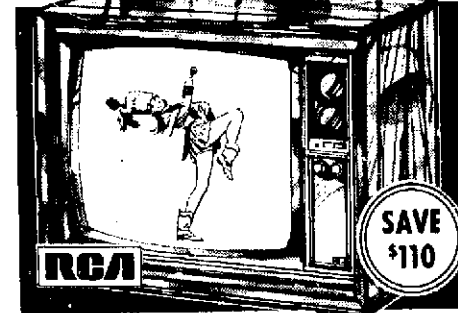


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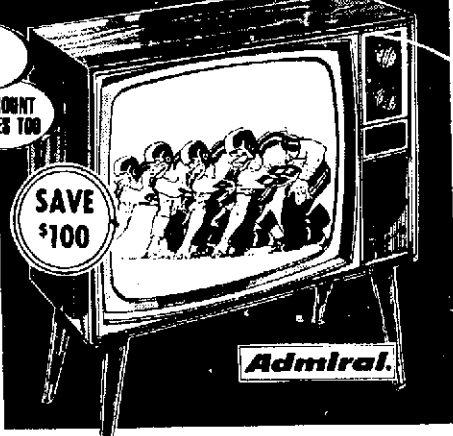


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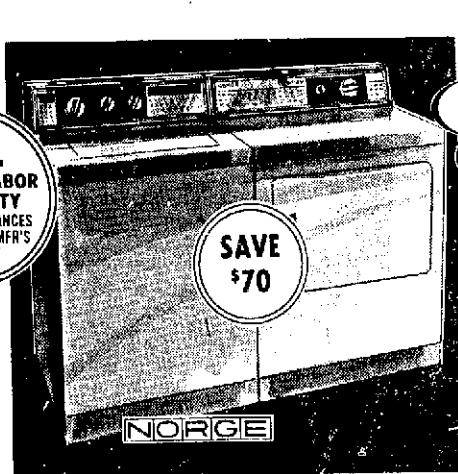


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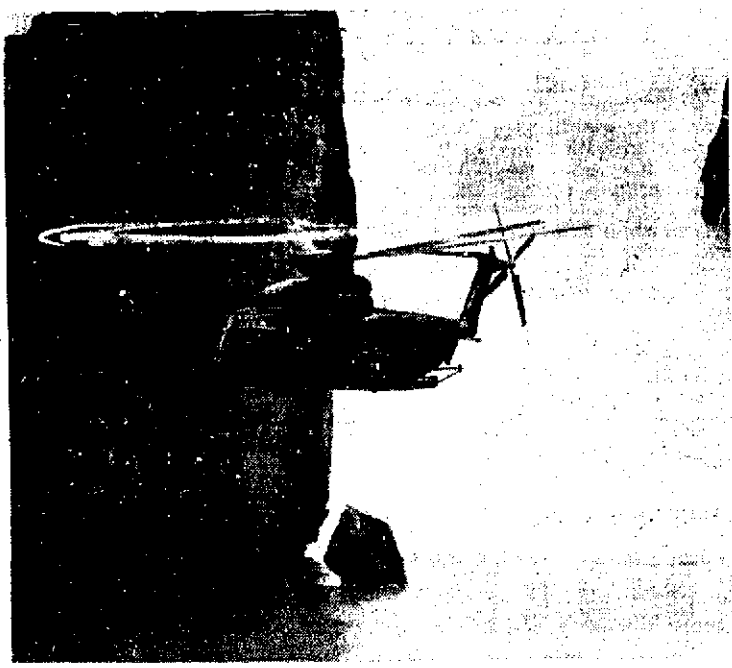
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OPERATION "End Sweep" fliers must dodge huge rock formations such as this, as they clear the North Vietnamese coast of mines.

—U.S. Navy Photo

U.S. forces clear ports

Huge rocks 'spook' fliers sweeping N. Viet mines

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

"The spookiest sight this side of the moon," is the Navy and Marine description of the harbors at Hon Gai and Cam Pha, North Vietnam.

Hundreds of massive granite rocks — some high as skyscrapers — jut menacingly from the calm harbors and extend as far as minesweeping pilots can see.

The Navy's mine clearing operation, dubbed

Seesaw fight in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — The river town of Prek Kdam 18 miles north of Phnom Penh changed hands for the third time in 24 hours Saturday when government troops withdrew after a battle with insurgents.

The ferry town on the east bank of the Tonle Sap River was first evacuated by its residents and all but about 30 soldiers on Friday night. Government troops reentered the town Saturday noon.

Col. Ngien Saron, chief of Oudong Province, told reporters about 500 insurgents rushed into Prek Kdam on Friday night and about half remained dug in around the town Saturday.

Despite Prek Kdam's strategic value, each side seemed reluctant to try to hold onto it as long as the other side remained within striking distance. Prek Kdam commands the junction of Route 5 to rice-rich Battambang Province and Highway 6 to the Cambodian heartland.

THE Cambodian high command reported fighting 27 miles west of Phnom Penh along Highway 4 which leads to the seaport of Kompong Som. There was no casualty report.

There was no early reaction from Cambodia to President Nixon's agreement with Congress to halt all U.S. military activities in Southeast Asia by Aug. 15. But the government objected in neighboring South Vietnam.

Saigon spokesman Bui Boa True, when asked about the agreement, said it "ties the hands of the allied forces."

"When you go into a battle and the enemy knows your hands are tied, your legs are weak, I don't think the results will be satisfactory."

Two Canadian officers on the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision were still missing four days after they were reported captured by the Viet Cong about 25 miles northeast of

"End Sweep," has ended in Haiphong and attention is now centered on Vinh and the smaller ports.

HON GAI and Cam Pha are 20 miles northeast of the main ship channel serving Haiphong and normally are used by smaller ships able to transit the cluttered coastal waterways.

"Some of the weird rocks loom up to 300 feet," a Marine pilot said and another added, "It's damn eerie."

The unusual minesweeping activity was described in Navy and Defense Department reports in Long Beach.

The reports said visibility is often less than four miles and the peaks of the highest rocks disappear into the thick haze and fog.

"Sometimes the formations seem to stretch endlessly and it is like flying through a tunnel," a Navy pilot said.

The burly, CH-53 Sea Stallion jet helicopters tow minesweeping sleds through the mined waters, flying "almost on the water" at 100 feet as they haul their sleds 400 feet behind.

The sleds' tails, extend-

ing 700 feet, carry equipment that activates the mines. Most use simple magnetic signals to "explode the mine and in some situations the equipment can purr acoustic signals into the water to trigger mines set to respond to noise.

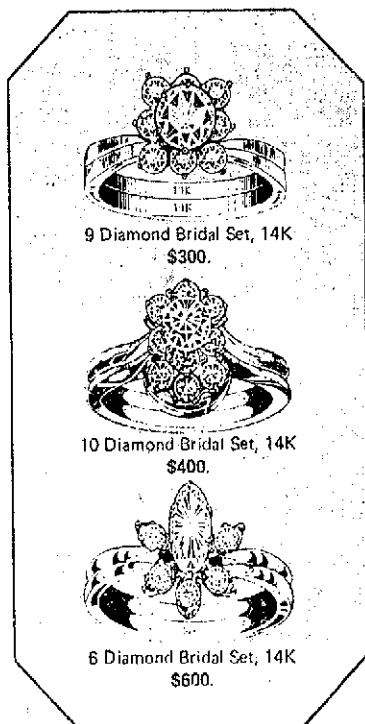
It can be dangerous for the helicopter, too. One went down from the concussion blast of an exploded mine, killing all four Marines aboard. Now the copters fly at least 35 miles an hour. This added speed gets the aircraft to safety in the several seconds before the actual explosion.

OCEAN minesweepers, like the USS Illusive from Long Beach, also are being used. The little, wooden-hulled ships have to maneuver through the same tough area and one sailor said, "It's like being in a pinball machine."

The sailors have given names to most of the rocks — "Snoopy," "Pike's Peak," and various unprintable monickers.

In this setting the Navy and Marines are writing what the nation hopes is the final chapter of the Vietnam War.

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GIs comb Viet for dead

By TAD BARTIMUS
DA NANG, N. Vietnam — American GIs are once again climbing the hills and slogging through the rice paddies of South Vietnam. They used to come to kill. Now they're returning to claim their own dead.

Teams of Army and Air Force specialists assigned to the Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Thailand have been flying in and out of South Vietnam in recent months searching for the remains of American servicemen.

Operating from Nakhon Phanom Air Force Base, Thailand, the 175 men

who make up the center are under the command of Army Brig. Gen. Robert C. Kingston. Their mission is to close the books on the incomplete files of 2,400 American servicemen classified as missing in action or officially declared dead whose bodies have not been recovered in Laos, Cambodia, North and South Vietnam.

There are 1,300 MIAs and 1,100 dead whose bodies have not been recovered. Of the dead, about 300 men were lost at sea.

So far the center's re-

sults have been discouraging. Of the six crash sites it has investigated since starting operations in February, three revealed no human remains, Kingston said.

One of these three stied was in the South China Sea off South Vietnam's central coast. Kingston said local residents led searchers to a grave on the beach where a legless torso was discovered. But a check of records proved the remains weren't those the team was searching for.

The sixth investigation was conducted by King-

ston and 23 team members Friday and Saturday. The debris they saw turned out to be the 2½-year-old wreckage of an Air Vietnam DC3. No Americans were involved in that crash, which killed 33 South Vietnamese civil-

ians. Among the odds working against Kingston and his men is the acknowledged statistic that 95 percent of the 1,100 known crash sites are in disputed or Viet Cong-held territory.

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Starting today—no draft

Military turns all-volunteer

By JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today for the first time in 25 years, there is no authority for the President to draft men into the military. A single sentence in the draft law authorizing conscription was allowed to expire, with no effort made to keep it alive.

So now the armed forces test an unprecedented effort to maintain a large volunteers-only force of 2.2 million men and women. Many in the military and in Congress express doubts that it will work, although nobody has been drafted since last December as the Vietnam-era forces were reduced.

Draft Director Byron V. Pepitone told a reporter the volunteer effort has been "commendable" so far and it can be effective if all in the administration try to attain the goal.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon notified the Justice Department that it no longer will allow men under indictment for draft evasion to enlist in the armed forces and thereby escape prosecution.

Frank A. Bartimo, assistant general counsel of the Defense Department, told a reporter "the services feel very strongly that they don't want people under indictment or with felonies . . . They don't want to have the service considered an alternative way to fulfill a criminal sentence."

SELECTIVE Service records show that last year 75 per cent of the draft resisters indicted agreed to go into the military and 80 per cent of those sought to enlist rather than be drafted.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Stiltz in Los Angeles said "what our policy is going to be from now on is that before we actually indict a guy we're going to send out a letter seeing if he's willing to enlist. If he's willing to enlist, we'll probably decline prosecution."

John Vaisey, a San Francisco draft lawyer, said "it's just another harassment step" on the Pentagon's part "and I think it's unconstitutional." He said he expects the policy change will be challenged shortly with a court test case.

U.S. Atty. James O. Browning Jr. in San Francisco said obviously this means there will be fewer dismissals of charges, "more of them will have to go on trial." This, he said, would have a "snowball effect" in clogging up courts in his district, where draft cases still make up about 30 per cent of the docket.

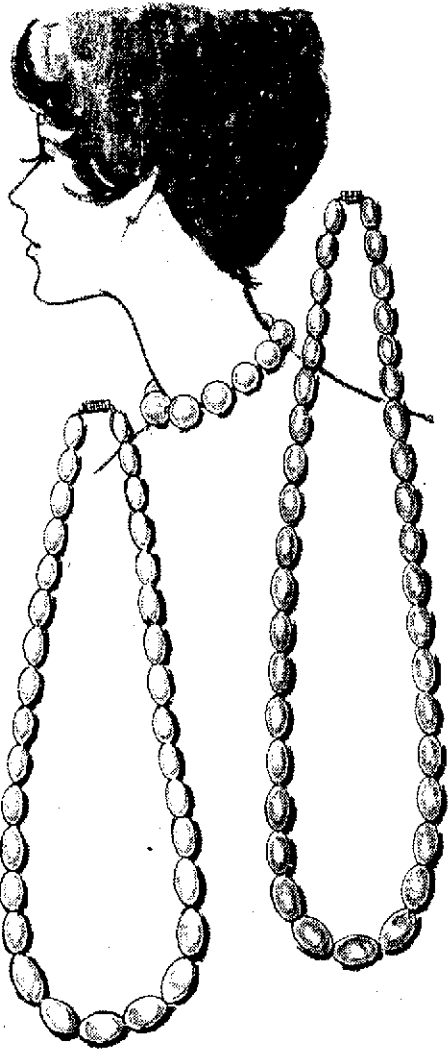
SELECTIVE Service files show that on May there were 5,597 draft cases pending under indictment and another 5,766 reported to the Justice Department but not yet indicted. The 5,597 indicted include 4,600 who were fugitives.

Although the President's draft authority has expired, the remainder of the Selective Service Act is in force and the draft machinery will be kept on a standby basis. Men are still required to register during the period 30 days before and 30 days after their 18th birthday.

Pepitone plans to hold an annual lottery each year for men turning 19 during that year to provide a readily available pool if the need arises for reviving the draft.

However, Selective Service may have to do some extra belt tightening. Its budget request for \$55 million in this new fiscal year was pared down by the House to \$47.5 million the Senate Appropriations Committee cut it to \$35 million the past week. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate subcommittee that considered the Selective Service budget, wanted to knock out the whole \$55 million and shut down the draft machinery.

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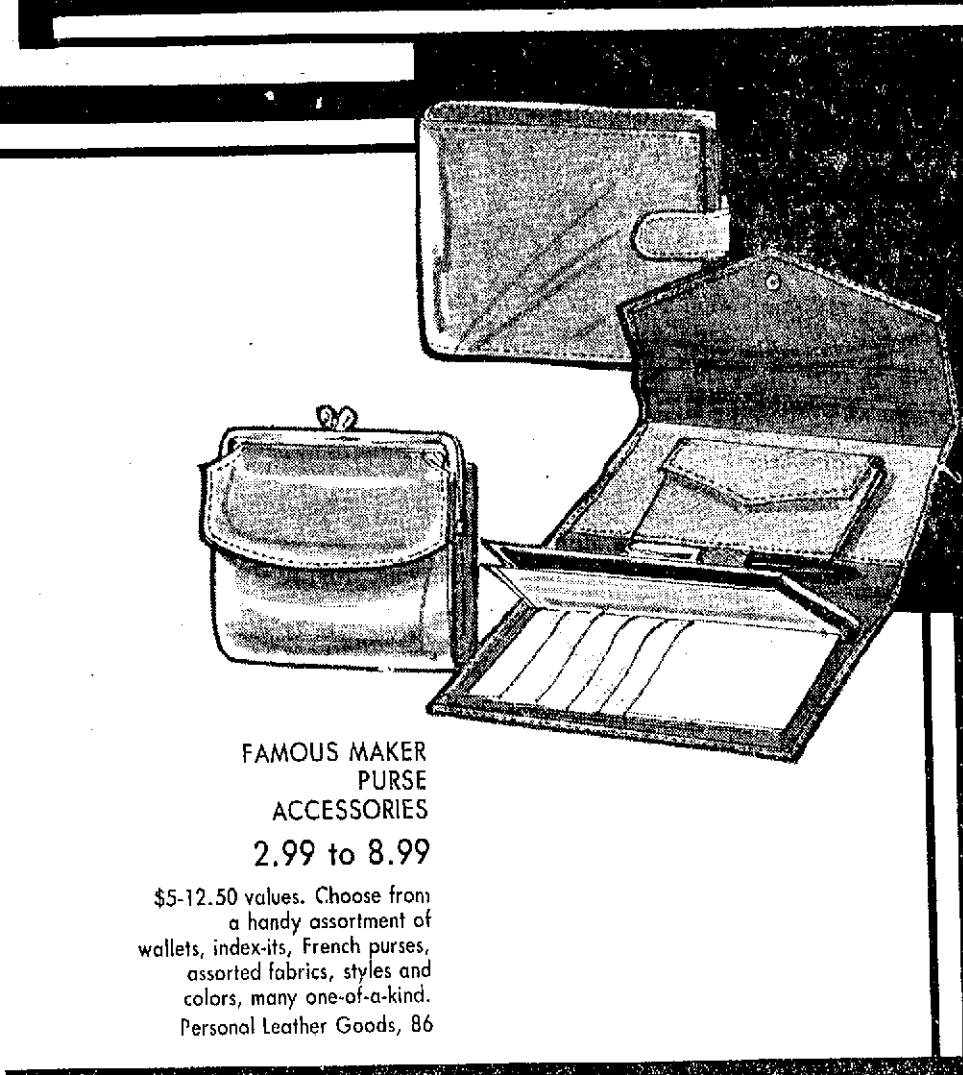
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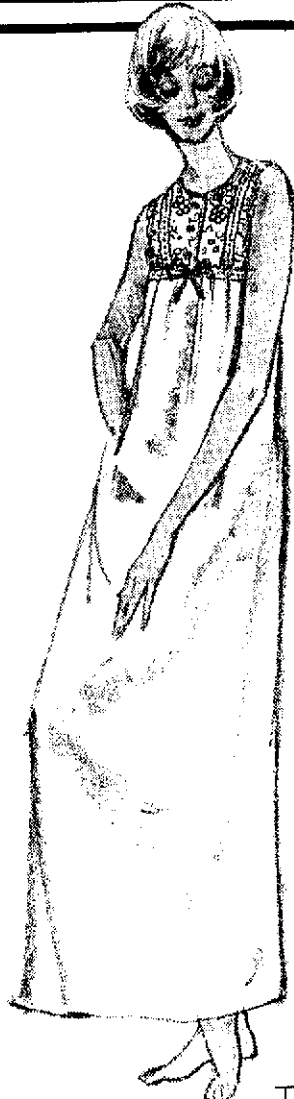
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Beautiful America—record it

By Norman Vincent Peale

Our country is truly America the Beautiful... any way you travel it, by train, plane or car, it's a land of unique dimension. There's so much to see and do. You can see the breathtaking grandeur of historical cities, the incredible variety of life, national parks that awe one with their majestic landmarks drenched in history and inspiration. You can experience the spirit of American commerce, the exuberance of its night life, the joy of its leisure, the sophistication of its culture. You can relive the Boston Tea Party, watch history being made in the United Nations, see the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, the original Star Spangled Banner in Washington, art museums in Chicago, the view from Telegraph Hill in San Francisco, and a dazzling array of entertainment at world famous Disneyland.

ONE OF the things that gives me a big thrill as I go around the country is to see the historical places that made America great. Recently I stood before a statue of the pony express in St. Joseph, Missouri. This was the take-off point in the old days for those intrepid relay messengers of the "fast prairies." All you need is to let your imagination go to work to hear the shouts of their romantic past—riders bent low over the necks of their mounts, hurrying hoofbeats dying away in the distance.

The Rocky Mountain West is America the Beautiful, in my mind. Denver, the "Mile High" City, midway between Pike's Peak and Colorado Springs, surrounded by scenic delights like Lofly High Drive, Garden of the Gods and remarkable Royal Gorge, the United States Air Force Academy, Clear Creek Canyon, and Estes Park.

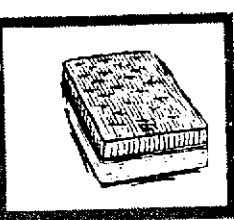
CALIFORNIA is a unique part of America too. San Francisco and all its charm; Lake Tahoe, the beautifully clear mountain lake; Monterey and Carmel, two art colonies of unparalleled beauty; the wine country and the famous 17 Mile Drive along the Pacific. Los Angeles where all the stars, action and excitement abound; nearby Disneyland. In San Diego see the famous zoo and Sea World, as well as La Jolla, the "Jewel of the Pacific."

I'm a fan of America. I think she's just the "greatest." And I'm hopeful that you, in your lifetime, can learn to appreciate and love America the Beautiful, as I do.

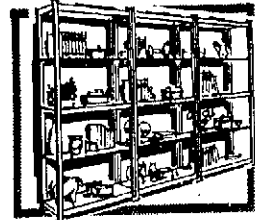
To help you, we're asking your participation in an "America the Beautiful" photo contest. All you do is write to "America the Beautiful Contest," Box 7620, Dept. U90, Philadelphia, Penna. 19101. And we'll send you a roll of 126 color film (12 exposures) at no charge. The film is accompanied by a no-obligation opportunity to purchase processing services or the film can be processed by major quality photo finishers. Limit 1 roll per family; allow three weeks for delivery. With your film, take some pictures of your favorite "America the Beautiful" scenes and send them to me at the address above. All entries must be postmarked prior to September 5, 1973.

Winners will be notified by mail with a special offering to be awarded to 50 winners by the Foundation for Christian Living, Pawling, New York. This gift offering is my own "treasure chest" of great inspirational thoughts, stories, poems and quotations from such minds as Emerson, Thoreau, Plato and others) and is entitled "Treasury of Courage & Confidence."

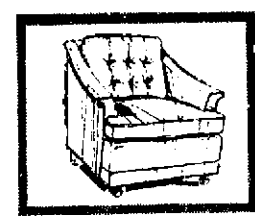
It's a beautiful country. It really is. And exploring it with your camera will help you to appreciate it even more.



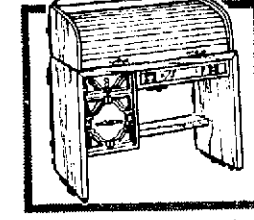
Enjoy A Luxurious Mattress or Box Spring!
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Choose foam or inner spring mattress...no sag box spring! Save!



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Own semi-attached pillow back on this quality chair with deep foam "T" cushion.



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Walnut finished desk has 1 shelf, 2 detailed drawer fronts, and antiqued hardware!




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Own This Contemporary Kroehler 2 Piece Sectional In Herculan!
This quality crafted sectional measures over 15 feet! Features deep foam reversible seat cushions and button tufted back in colorful, carefree Herculan®... resilient spring base construction and casters!




Bassett TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS OR CHINA
YOUR CHOICE \$14
Australian fern tree, cycus palm or rattan palm all in durable plastic! Save!



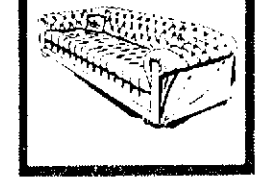
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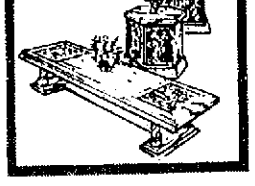
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VINYL \$168
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3-position comfort, tufted foam back, foam seat, arm detailing & Siesta brace!



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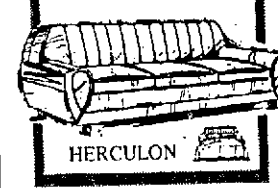
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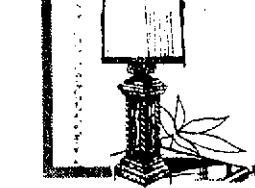
YOUR CHOICE \$44
• 24"x60" COCKTAIL TABLE
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Comfortable bed for two! Channel back sofa at savings today!



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Choose 15" toss pillows in cotton velveteen, antiqued velvet or patterned cut velvet!



Just Look At This Fabulous Velvet Swivel Rocker!
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Choice Of Colors
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The minute you see this magnificent velvet swivel-rocker you'll know it's for you. You'll appreciate the rich tufted back, rolled arms, kick-pleated skirt and reversible foam T-cushion. The smooth swivel and rocking action makes it one of the most comfortable chairs you'll find.

Pick Up... Or Arrange For Delivery... You Save Either Way... THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE... CHARGE IT... Use Your Buying Power And Enjoy It Today!

Kroehler Recliner offers total comfort with tufted back and foot rest, deep foam seat and 3-position mechanism for relaxing, reclining or stretching out! At Levitz warehouse savings today!

VINYL \$96

3-Pc. Tufted Vinyl Sectional is an expensive-looking beauty! Foam seat and back... spring base... tight seat... massive bumper... and diamond tufted end to end in richest vinyl! Save!

ALL 3-PCS. \$297

5-Pc. Douglas Dinette is a value-priced beauty! Includes 42" octagonal walnut finished table that extends to 60", wrought iron pedestal base... 4 tufted vinyl swivel chairs!

ALL 5-PCS. \$247

Handsone Shelf Cabinet... stands 14" x 24" x 28" high! Rich walnut vinyl finish with aluminum trim—plus hidden storage space concealed behind double doors... at great Levitz savings!

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ALL 9-PCS. \$146

3-Pc. King Size Bedding Set gives the ultimate in relaxing comfort... cradles your body with hundreds of resilient coils topped with layers of sisal and cotton padding, quilt cover.

ALL 3-PCS. \$100

Contemporary Desk Chair is bound to go fast at this low price! So hurry and see the sleek modern lines, rich walnut finish... contoured back and vinyl covered seat. Save now!

SALE \$12

SIESTA-LOUNGER By Futorian is yours now at fantastic warehouse savings. Enjoy hours of relaxation in this velvet recliner with button-tufted back that "pops up"!

SALE \$166

8-Pc. Spanish Dining Room By Bassett... regally designed with a rich pecan finish! Set includes 60" x 40" oval table with 1-12" leaf, 4 side and 2 arm chairs and interior lighted china!

ALL 8-PCS. \$450

Kroehler Sofa And Loveseat are durable as they come in rugged, stain-resistant Herculan stripes! Spring base, deep foam reversible cushion, button accented back, oak finished accents!

BOTH PIECES \$396

Now! Beautiful Kroehler Chair with plump button-tufted deep foam back and "T" shape reversible cushion. Button accents on the skirt. All on a resilient spring base! Buy it now at Levitz!

VELVET \$87

Own A 96" Sofa And 71" Loveseat... Dacron wrapped reversible foam seat cushions... resilient spring base... crescent shaped front... diamond tufted back and rolled arms all in luxurious velvet!

BOTH PCS. \$497

Spanish Style Room Divider is so versatile! Use it as bookcase, entertainment center, display area. It's a big 56"x14"x74" tall... with pecan finish... intricate door fronts... adjustable shelf!

SALE \$145

Versatile Herculan® Sleeper... converts instantly to sleep 2 on a big comfortable mattress! "Waterfall" seat cushions, deep foam pillow back. Own it today at Levitz warehouse savings!

SALE \$296

9-Pc. Corner Group/Music Center has 2 foundations, mattresses, coverlets, and bolsters; an attractive corner table with built-in 8-track tape unit and stereo AM/FM radio! Buy it now!

ALL 9-PCS. \$350

5-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite is a streamlined walnut finished beauty with recessed handsome black bases... includes triple dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard, nightstand and chest.

ALL 5-PCS. \$297

Versatile Douglas Dinette Chair... has cotton padded comfort in attractive vinyl! Use these chairs every where! Pick up a couple or renew your dinette set today! Hurry while supply lasts!

WAREHOUSE TO YOU SALE \$5

TODAY 11 TO 7

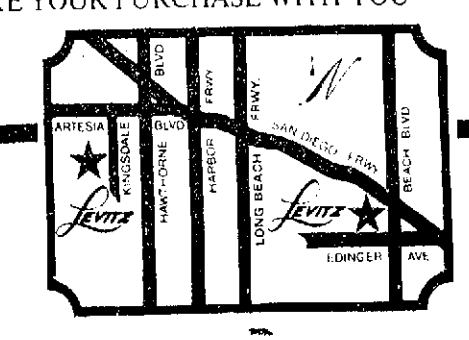
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West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia
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TAKE YOUR PURCHASE WITH YOU



25million expected at parks

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The California State Park system, with 900,000 acres of ocean beaches, inland lakes, redwoods, deserts, mountains and historical sites, will be visited this summer by 25 million vacationers, 30 per cent of them residents of the Golden State.

California, where the whole state park concept started, maintains 210 separate units, ranging from hundreds of acres to sea level at the Salton Sea to Calaveras Big Trees State Park, where the "enduring giants" or ancient sequoias flourish.

It was in 1864 that President Abraham Lincoln signed an act of Congress granting Yosemite Valley to California for public use. Although the state returned it in 1906 as an addition to Yosemite National Park, it is considered one of the first of its kind in the country.

The park system, described as one of the most extensive in the nation, includes more than 8,000 family campsites scattered over the length and breadth of the state.

VACATIONERS can go fishing in half of the parks and swim in more than a third. Boat launching or mooring or both are provided at 20 separate park units.

The Department of Parks and Recreation, officially established in 1927 as the state Division of Beaches and Parks, gives the following advice to turn vacation plans into action:

"First, of course, you must know what park or parks you would like to visit," the department says. "If you don't have a specific park in mind you should know what kind of area you would like to go to—northern coastal, southern coastal, redwood, sierra, northern inland, central inland, or southern region."

To help the vacationer make up his mind, the department has a free folder titled "The California State Park System," which has a large map showing all the state park units and information on each of them.

Copies can be obtained by writing to the Department of Parks and Recreation, Distribution Center, P.O. Box 2390, Sacramento, 95811. The department also offers free folders on individual parks covering most of the system.

THE NEXT step is Ticketron, which sells park campsite reservations throughout the state on a computerized basis. A vacationer can make reservations as far as 90 days in advance, and the department suggests such an advance for the more popular southern and central coast beaches.

The park system has four general types of campsite facilities: developed, primitive, trailer sites with hookups and group camp sites.

Developed facilities include standard restrooms, piped drinking water and improved surface roads. Primitive facilities usually include access roads of less than standard quality, chemical or pit toilets and central, shared water supplies.

Group camping facilities in state parks are available by advance reservation only and must be made directly with the park.

Rates per night are \$1.50 for primitive, \$3 for developed campsite without trailer hookup and \$4 for a developed site with hookup. The department says only six parks have hookup facilities.

One word of warning for the potential vacationer: from William Penn Mott Jr., director of the Parks Department: "If you bring it in, take it out."

Mott said that in recent years, "We have spent as much as \$500,000 to clean up litter in our state parks. This money that could be put to a lot of other and better uses, such as park interpretation, visitor facilities and environmental protection."

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Nightmare cruise ends

MIAMI (AP) — "It was a seven-day nightmare," Nancy Glasscock said upon arrival Saturday in Miami. She was a passenger aboard a luxury liner which cut short a Caribbean cruise when nearly all its 1,000 passengers and crew were stricken with dysentery.

Health officials Saturday blamed contaminated water aboard the Norwegian Caribbean Lines ship Skyward for the outbreak of shigellosis, a form of dysentery which also causes fever, stomach cramps and dizziness. They also warned some of the people might still be carrying the disease, but there was little chance it could be transmitted to their families.

THREE PASSENGERS — Mildred Sobel, 53, of Palm Springs, Calif.; Marion Ormspee, 56, of Conway, Ark., and Mrs. Russell McKane of Beech Grove, Ind., also in her 50s — were admitted to a Miami hospital suffering from dehydration, officials said. Two others left the ship in wheelchairs.

Hospital spokesmen said those hospitalized were in satisfactory condition late Saturday.

Health officials said the ship's water supply was taken on before the vessel left Miami June 23 and the outbreak started before it reached Puerto Rico where water tanks were filled again.

"I'll never take a cruise on a boat again," said Mrs. Glasscock of Fort Worth, Tex. "Oh, Lord was I sick."

Newlywed James Tillis, 26, of Chicago said he and his 23-year-old wife were sick for four days.

"We spent our honeymoon on the john," Tillis said. "We wanted something relaxing. I guess spending your honeymoon on the john is relaxing."

THE SKYWARD aborted the cruise Thursday and headed back to Miami at full speed from St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.



About 1,000 passengers on the Caribbean cruise ship Skyward, taken ill with a virus, returned from the 7-day trip Saturday. At top, Darla Musgrove, 11, and her sister Dana, 8, of Jupiter, Fla., don't look too happy, but they escaped the "bug." Above, David Watkins, of North Madison, Ohio, still feels woozy, and sits down to steady himself. At left, Mrs. Mary Lou Sptizer of Chicago said this was her first cruise, and probably would be her last.

Gold cache said found

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — A miner's tale of a fabulous treasure of gold hidden in the rugged mountains of this military installation has been revived by the disclosure that attorney F. Lee Bailey is working on such a case.

Bailey says he represents a group of about 50 clients who say they know where \$26.5 million worth of gold is stashed in a cave on the sprawling missile range.

THE DISCLOSURE revived the story of M.E. "Doe" Noss of nearby Hot Springs, now renamed Truth or Consequences, who told of discovering a cave full of gold bars stacked like cords of firewood in 1937.

Many disbelieved Noss' story, but others thought he might have found the fabled lost mine of Padre La Rue, a priest who was thought to have prospected somewhere around Victoria Peak, where Noss claimed he found the treasure.

Noss was shot to death in 1949 while trying to relocate the cave, which he said was blocked off by

a slide when he tried to blast out a bigger access route. His partner in the 1949 venture, Charley Ryan, was acquitted of a murder charge by a district court jury in Hot Springs.

Noss' widow, Ova, divorced him shortly before his death. She continued to work the site under a state mining claim until the Army took the land in a 1955 expansion of White Sands.

Mrs. Noss, who now lives in Clovis, N.M., continued to file claims with the state land office, as-

serting the Army had forced her from the site without due process of law.

A Bailey associate, Washington public relations man Wayne Smith, said there were two sets of people in the group Bailey represents. One is a small group that "stumbled" onto the gold, and the other is a group of businessmen who contacted Bailey after the first group came to them, Smith said.

A Boston associate of Bailey's, John Johnson, said none of the clients'

Navy orders court-martial for officers of sunken ship

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Navy announced Saturday it will court-martial two officers and an enlisted man for the sinking April 24 of the 750-ton minesweeper Force.

An investigation of the ship's skipper also was ordered.

The Force went down west of Guam after it was swept by a fire which began in the engine room.

Named as defendants

were Lt. E.J. Sudak Jr., Wyandotte, Mich., the ship's executive officer, Ens. D.R. Casmer, 27, Detroit, the engineering officer, and Chief Petty Officer J.J. Macklett Jr., Colfax, Wash., the senior enlisted engine man.

They were accused of dereliction of duty relating to fire-fighting readiness, and of various technical violations of regulations.

names would be released until the case is settled or possible court action is taken.

Bailey said some of his clients have filed individual claims to the gold in the past but consolidated their interests in seeking his help.

Bailey did not say with whom any claims might have been filed. The state land office has not issued any mining claims for the site since the federal government took over the area in 1955.

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WASHINGTON — Pension reform — long a backroom topic among labor unions and legislative technicians — has gone public.

"It's moving like a freight train and nobody will dare to step in front of it," remarked Michael Gordon, an aide to Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who became a pioneer in the pension reform debate a decade ago.

Gordon, minority counsel to the Senate labor subcommittee, is the chief technician for a comprehensive pension reform law introduced this year by Javits and Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., with 53 Senate co-sponsors.

Other measures have been introduced by the Nixon administration but the Javits-Williams bill is considered by many to be the premier vehicle for pension reform.

THE IDEA of enacting legislation to protect worker's pension rights — subject to numerous pitfalls which sometimes leaves a worker with no pension at all upon retirement — has become increasingly popular each year as the chronicle of pension disappointments has thickened.

Yet, it remains a complex issue requiring the approval of four congressional committees which share overlapping jurisdiction on a proposal which requires new labor and tax laws — two in the Senate and two in the House.

Pension reform gets its day

By ED ZUCKERMAN. From Our National Bureau

The only significant unknown in the equation, Gordon said, is the position of Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., the autoeratic chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

But pension reform advocates do not fear Mills, he said, because pension reform has become so popular that no politician wants to be known as the saboteur who killed it.

Just how popular has the issue become? Here are some indicators:

— JAVITS recently sent 100,000 questionnaires to his New York constituents and got 20,000 responses — a return practically unknown in mail polling. Half the cards had messages scrawled on them about personal disappointments with pension programs. "This has been the most intensive mail we ever got, even though we stimulated it," Gordon said.

— This year, pension reform mail is arriving at a rate substantially higher than the 1,500 to 3,000 letters per month which was normal in past years. Every newspaper story or television editorial generates a new flood of letters.

— Most of the letters are sent from what political analysts once labeled "the silent majority" and

now tend to describe as "middle America". They begin by saying "I've never written on a political issue before and will probably never do so again in the future."

Gordon observes "it's like it was a mortal sin for these people to write about a political issue."

The mail volume is too great to read all the letters but, Gordon claims, "You can pick any letter at random and read another gruesome tale about how a worker lost his pension."

GORDON, who once described the private pension system as "the great American rip-off," said even traditional enemies of pension reform are starting to endorse the Javits-Williams precepts.

"The business community has thrown in the sponge," he said, because they recognize the futility of their position and they don't want to be dragged kicking and screaming into the 20th century.

There are four major components to pension reform legislation:

— Vesting standards to give workers an undeniable right to a pension after completing a specified number of years working for an employer.

— Fiduciary standards to make it unlawful for pension fund trustees to

make improper investments.

— Insurance to make sure pensions will be paid even if a company goes bankrupt.

IN THE beginning, business was categorically opposed to pension reform — a position that has gradually melted away.

"It came in slow steps," Gordon said. "First, they said they would support fiduciary standards. Later, they went for vesting. Within the last year, they began supporting funding."

"The only issue left is insurance and even that is being crumpled away."

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee approved the Javits-Williams bill earlier this year but allowed the legislation to be referred to the Senate Finance Committee, a panel which in the past has been the pension reform burial ground.

THE FINANCE panel is due to report its version of the legislation within another month, even though the House Ways and Means Committee has constitutional authority to initiate tax laws.

With 53 Senate co-sponsors and perhaps 50 solid votes for the measure there is little chance that the finance committee can derail pension reform.

"We can call our bill anytime but we held off for the finance committee by gentlemen's agreement knowing full well we have enough votes and sentiment to pass our bill. "If they report a bill close to our approach, signifying Mills approval, the bill will move expeditiously."

"If radically different, then there will be a big fight on the floor. In that kind of fight, we'd win most of the battles," Gordon said.



PENSION REFORM backers Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., left and Harrison Williams, D-N.J., report on pension fund abuses.

—AP Wirephoto

Troubled 747 lands safely

MADRID (UPI) — An Iberia Airlines jumbo jet with 351 passengers aboard made an emergency landing at Madrid's Barajas Airport Saturday after losing two wheels from its landing gear shortly after takeoff, the Spanish news agency Cifra said.

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U.S. starts new spending year

WASHINGTON UPI — Changes indirectly affecting many Americans came about with the expiration of the 1973 fiscal year at midnight Saturday. A federal budget which anticipates the spending of \$268.9 billion went into effect for the next 12 months, with some officials expressing hope that it might wind up as the first balanced budget in five years.

The Justice Department acquired a new superagency to deal with the drug problem, but it begins its life without a permanent director.

BY CONTRAST, there was a new nominee to serve as chief of the Office of Economic Opportunity, but no certainty that the antipoverty agency will continue to exist except on paper.

These are some of the significant changes occurring in the government as the 1974 fiscal year begins.

Another unknown the past week was whether Nixon would be able to keep his authorization to spend money for the bombing in Cambodia, the last vestige of direct U.S. military involvement in the war in Indochina.

A rebellious Congress appeared to have run out of patience with the bombing policy and tried to force through a ban on further spending for it. But Congress accepted a Nixon compromise for an Aug. 15 cutoff date and by Saturday was completing work on various bills to keep government operations running.

THE OFFICE of Management and Budget estimates that, as a result of improvement in the economy, the federal government may cut its deficit in the coming fiscal year to \$3 billion and, on the basis of a full-employment budget, even attain a surplus of \$5 billion.

A full-employment budget is one based on revenues that would be received if the jobless rate was about 4 per cent. The actual unemployment rate has remained unchanged at about 5 per cent since last fall.

Based on an administration mid-year review of the budget that showed revenues running \$17 billion ahead of last January's estimates, the OMB revised its deficit estimates for 1973 from \$25 billion to \$13 billion and from \$18 billion to \$3 billion for 1974.

OVER THE objections of some congressional critics and other opponents, the Nixon plan to consolidate five agencies into a new Drug Enforcement Administration within the Justice Department

was to become effective with the start of the new fiscal year.

Nixon has yet to name a permanent director for the new agency and even when he does, the nomination will require Senate confirmation. Atty. Gen.

Elliot L. Richardson on Friday appointed John R. Bartels, Jr. as a caretaker administrator.

Nixon, seeking to do away with the Office of Economic Opportunity, proposed no new funds for it in fiscal 1974 and named

acting Director Howard J. Phillips to dismantle the agency.

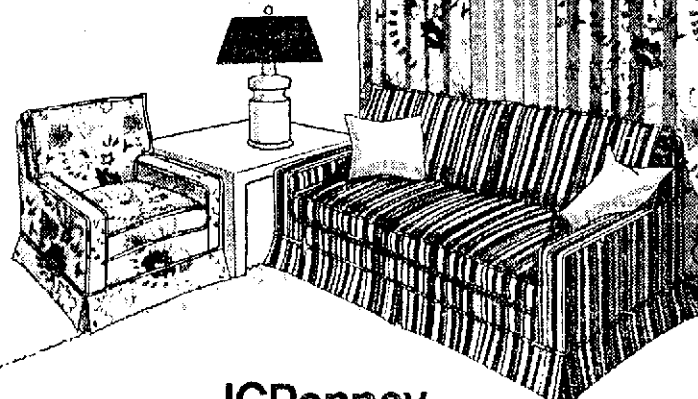
OEO employees went to court and won a ruling that Jones was serving illegally because his nomination had not been submitted to the Senate.

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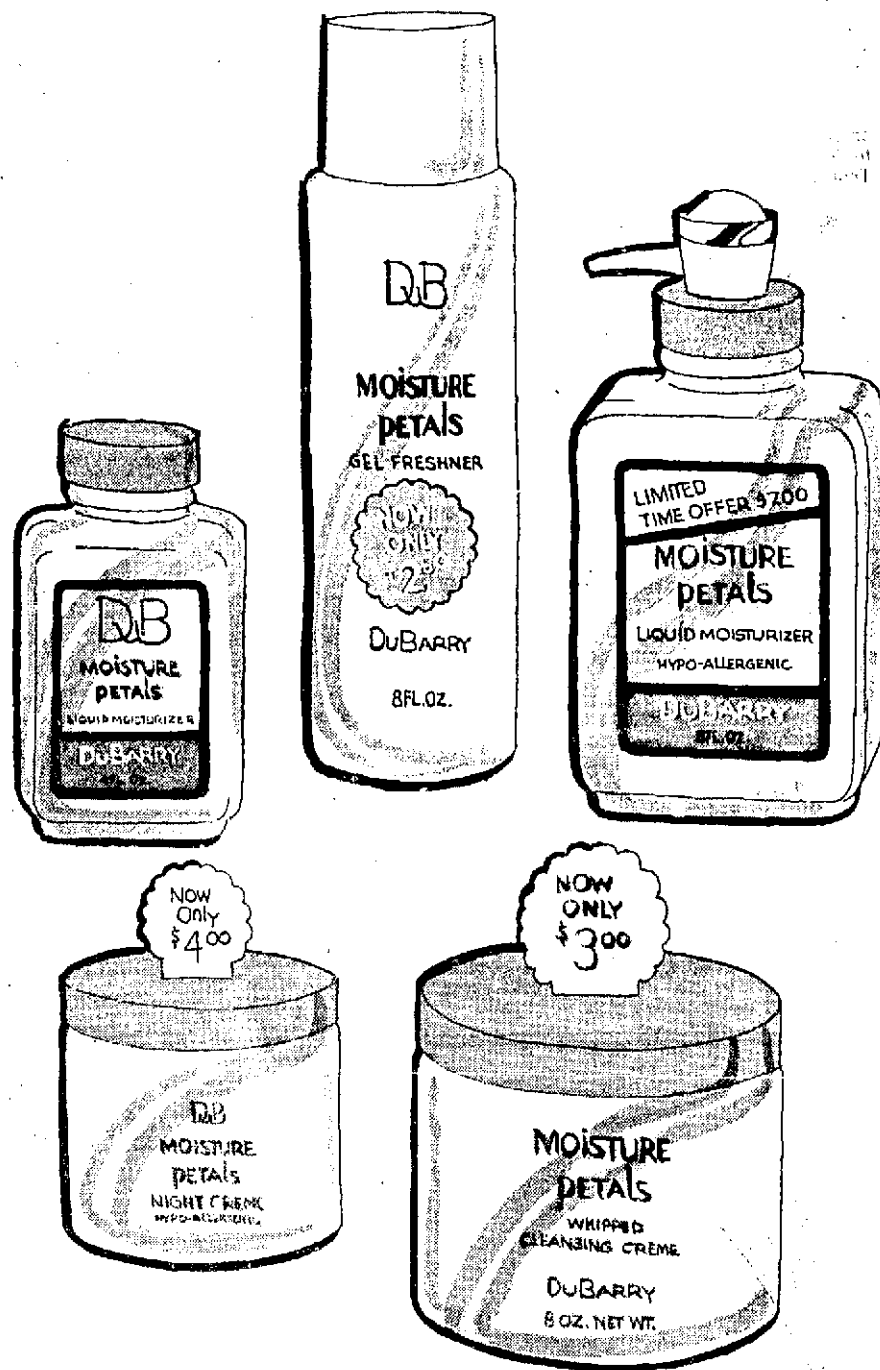
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A CHILD'S VIEW of Belfast is limited to what can be seen through steel mesh barricade, installed in her home Friday after the latest waves of terror. —AP Wirephoto

N. Ireland voters say no to unity

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain's blueprint for peace in Northern Ireland took a heavy blow in balloting for a new provincial assembly, final election results revealed Saturday.

A coalition of two Protestant groups opposed to sharing power with the Roman Catholics in this predominantly Protestant province, got 28 of the 78 assembly seats.

The Unionist Party, the Protestant faction that was willing to share power with the Catholics after years of religious hatred and bloodshed, got 22 seats.

The two coalition Protestant groups — the dissident Unionists with 11 seats and a "loyalist" faction with 17 — are openly opposed to British plans for the future of Northern Ireland.

The Catholic-based Social Democratic and Labor Party got 19 seats in the election, which assured Catholic candidates of representation in proportion to the number of votes they got, even if Protestants got a

BELFAST (UPI) — As the vote counting continued, terrorists struck with bombs and bullets. Police said gunmen shot and seriously wounded a 34-year-old Protestant man in his home in Craigavon, 30 miles southwest of Belfast.

In Londonderry, two bombs damaged two shops, police said. There were no casualties.

majority of the votes.

The Alliance Party, which bridges the sectarian divide, got only eight seats. The Northern Ireland Labor Party, with support from nonsectarian trade unions, got one seat.

The results were seen as discouraging for former Prime Minister Brian Faulkner's Unionist Party, even though the party emerged with more votes than any other single party. Faulkner had hoped for a much stronger showing.

Hopes that the provincial assembly would choose an executive branch in which power would be shared by Protestants and Roman Catholics depends on a compromise between Faulkner's supporters and the Catholic-based Social Democrats.

The election was held Thursday, but the proportional representation system slowed down the ballot counting.

The British hoped the new assembly could produce an executive acceptable to both the Protestant and Roman Catholic communities.

The next stage would be to form a council of all Ireland to promote cooperation with the Catholic-dominated Irish republic.

The British hoped these two moves would further undermine the political base of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's bloodstained battle to break Northern Ireland from the United Kingdom.

British cite danger IRA mortar use feared

BELFAST (AP) — British military sources believe the Irish Republican Army has made a significant breakthrough in producing a successful homemade mortar.

Protestant counterparts to the IRA are known to have similar weapons but are not yet known to have used them. Military experts say the result would be frightening if the mortars were used as terror weapons against the civilian population.

The new weapon was first used by IRA in attacks in June on three army camps. The British even then regarded it as much more dangerous than the Soviet-made RPG7 rockets, which IRA guerrillas have been using for more than a year.

LAST WEEK, a mortar was fired against a polling station during provincial elections.

The missile missed by 20 yards. But the attack carried a clear threat to civilians inside the polling station and brought the possibility of retaliation from Protestant mortars.

The army believes the attacks on military camps were a trial run, and now the weapon will be deployed in greater quantities.

So far the IRA has chosen what the military accepts as understandable targets — army installations close to the border with the Irish republic.

"But if these things were used as a terror weapon in urban areas the consequences would be frightening," one source said.

This year the British have captured 16 mortars, nine from the IRA and seven in Protestant areas where the paramilitary Ulster Defense Association is strong. Protestant private armies, while clearly training some members in mortar technique, have not yet used them.

Protestant and IRA mortars are similar in design though the IRA weapon, according to the army, has some refinements.

Their effective range is around 650 feet.

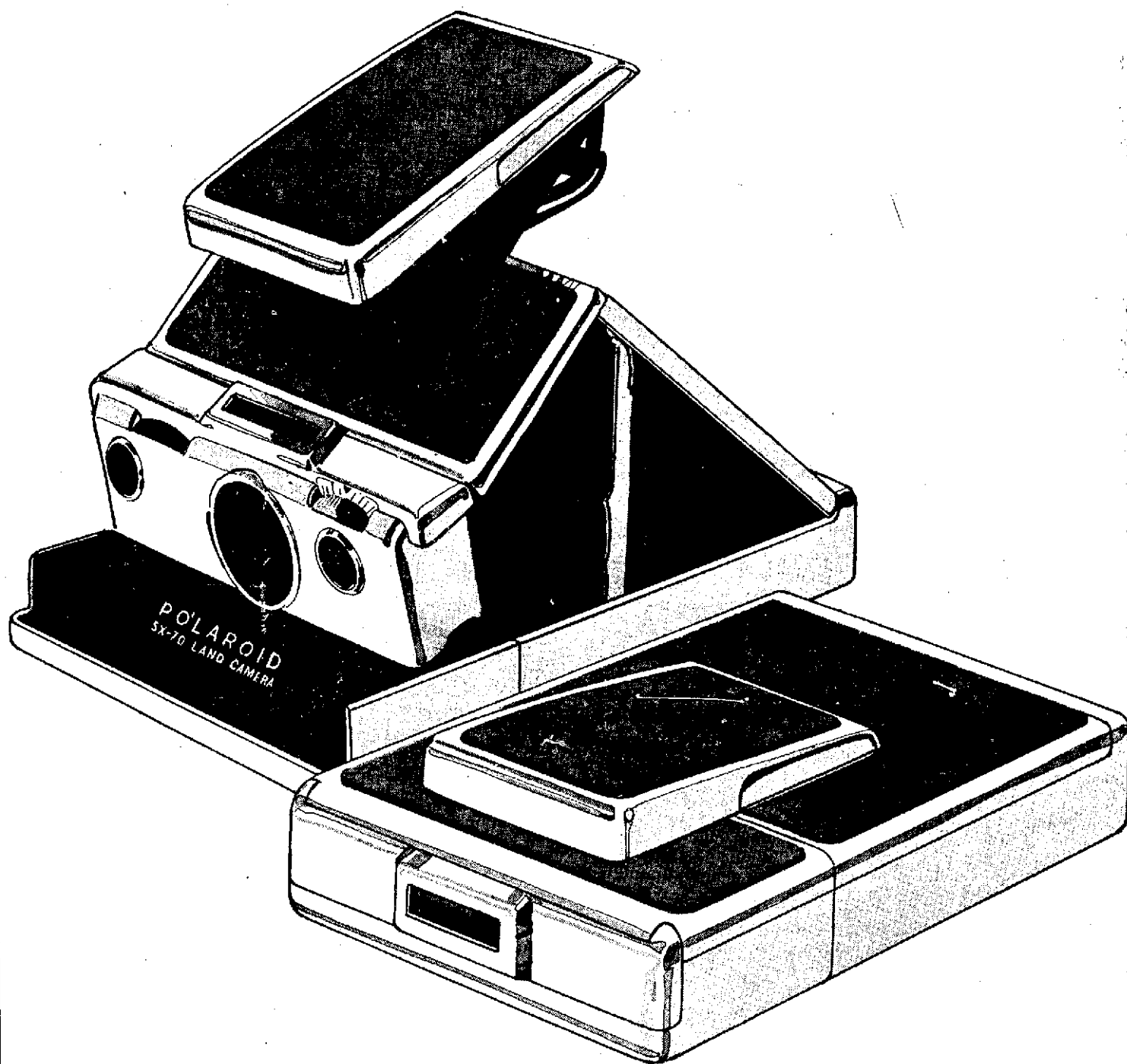
THE ARMY believes the Protestant weapons are made in Belfast engineering plants and the IRA weapons in the Irish Republic. They are definitely home produced, the army says, and not the product of any successful landing by gun-running ships.

Both weapons use homemade propellants and explosives. One reason for the similarity of design may be that both sides have access to the British Army's training manual for the two-inch mortars.

The manual includes a cutaway diagram of a mortar warhead that a skilled engineer could use as a blueprint.

The mortar's advantage over the Soviet-made rocket is that it can be used from behind solid cover. The low-trajectory rocket needs a clear flight path.

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Uruguay army halts strike

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — President Juan M. Bordaberry used soldiers Saturday to eject workers from a fuel distribution center occupied after the president took dictatorial powers.

He also declared the powerful National Labor Convention was illegal. The convention is a Communist-controlled labor union grouping that called the strike against the military-controlled Bordaberry regime.

Thousands of workers had occupied government buildings, factories, meat

packing plants, hospitals, the state telephone company and public utilities, to protest the scrapping of parliamentary government by Bordaberry on Wednesday.

They ignored an ultimatum by Interior Minister Nestor Bolentini that all occupied premises be evacuated by 7 a.m. Saturday.

Soldiers in trucks and armored cars arrived Saturday afternoon at Ancap, a big fuel plant in the Teja district, residents reported, and dislodged the striking work-

ers. No violence was reported.

The government broadcasting network reported the army was taking over the distribution of gasoline, oil and kerosene.

Bordaberry suspended a Communist newspaper, El Popular, for three days and the weekly publication Marcha for two editions under new censorship rules that prohibit any comment or criticism about the abolishment of congress.

The interior minister, who delivered his ultimatum in a national televi-

sion speech Friday night, accused the labor group of "immoral political motives" and said it did not represent a majority of the workers.

Leaders of the labor convention, representing some 400,000 workers in various unions, quickly went into hiding. They had met with Bolentini and other government ministers on Friday, but would not yield in their demands.

Bordaberry was said to have sought an end to the

strike by offering the unions a 35 per cent salary increase. But the convention, noting that inflation had jumped 95 per cent last year and 33 per cent so far this year, demanded wage increases ranging from 65 to 80 per cent.



BULLET-RIDDLED cars are evidence of the ferocity of the fighting between rebel and loyalist forces Friday during an abortive uprising against the Chilean government.

— AP Wirephoto

Allende asking 'state of siege'

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Salvador Allende's leftist government, acting as if it were more firmly in power than ever, asked an opposition-controlled Congress on Saturday to establish a state of siege throughout the nation.

The president made the request in the aftermath of a minirevolt by an armored regiment Friday that left eight persons dead and 34 others wounded. The uprising was led by a disgruntled regimental commander.

Allende's coalition government asked for the state of siege on grounds that the insurrection was only part of a "seditious escalation" against the regime.

A state of siege gives the president wide authority to invoke such measures as house arrests and search and seizure without warrants.

Before the staves of commuters and pedestrians on their way to work at 9 a.m. Friday, four tanks and a half a dozen trucks carrying 100 soldiers of the 900-mem-

ber 2nd Armored Regiment roared through downtown Santiago, storming Allende's Moneda Palace and the nearby Defense Ministry.

Loyal army troops, including paratroopers and "Black Beret" commandos, quickly quelled the rebellion when it became apparent other elements of the 23,000-man army were not going to the aid of the rebels.

Allende named Col. Roberto Souper as ring-leader of the insurrection and said he had been arrested.

Souper's regiment was connected with an antigovernment plot earlier in the week by military intelligence and several of its junior officers were picked up on Wednesday.

Allende claimed a number of civilians from the right-wing "Fatherland and Liberty" organization fought with the rebels. Opposition political parties quickly repudiated the revolt, saying they supported the "constitutional system of the nation."

Argentina chief gets guerrilla support

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — One of Argentina's more militant guerrilla organizations tempered its previous stand Saturday and announced conditional support for the Peronist government of President Hector J. Campora.

The condition attached to support by the August 22nd Command of the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) was that the government develop a program leading toward "construction of socialism" in the country.

The command faction of the ERP has been particularly active in the wave of kidnappings and assassinations that accompanied the inauguration of Campora's government May 25. The command

takes its name from the date last year when 16 guerrillas were slain by troops when they attempted an escape from prison at a naval base in the southern port city of Trelew.

Campora's government, whose acknowledged leader is former President Juan D. Peron, has been criticized by guerrilla groups for not immediately socializing this South American nation of 22 million.

In a news conference earlier this week, ERP Commander Roberto M. Santucho said the new Peronist government was attempting to "reconstruct capitalism" when it should be trying to "destroy the old Argentina" in order to replace it with a socialist state.

Bars closed today as Mexicans go to polls

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Campaigning ended Saturday and bars closed all over the country as Mexico prepared to elect a new lower house of congress, seven governors, and a number of mayors.

The campaign was aided by a new election law that lowered the voting age from 21 to 18, and reduced the candidates' minimum ages from 35 to 30 for senators and from 30 to 21 for deputies.

It was also stimulated by the sudden emergence of women politicians. The present Chamber of Deputies has less than 10 women members out of a

total of more than 200. In the current campaign more than 100 women are running for deputy or alternate.

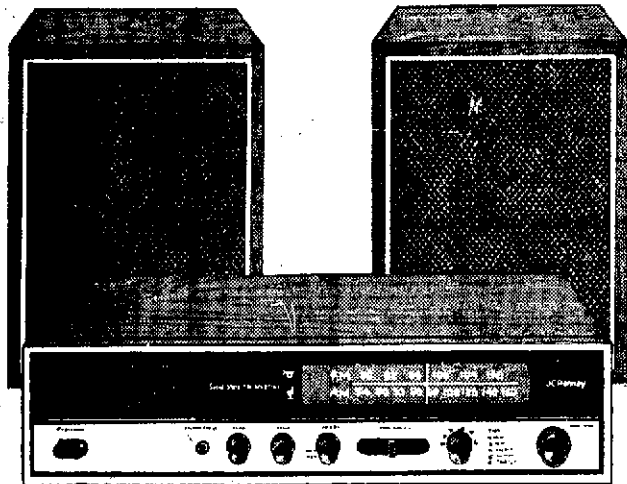
More than 700 candidates are running for the 194 chamber of deputies seats, governors' offices and a number of mayoralities.

The polls, set up in private homes in electoral districts all over the country, will open at 8 a.m. today and stay open until 6 p.m. To keep voters sober the governments has barred all sales of alcoholic beverages from Friday midnight until midnight tonight.

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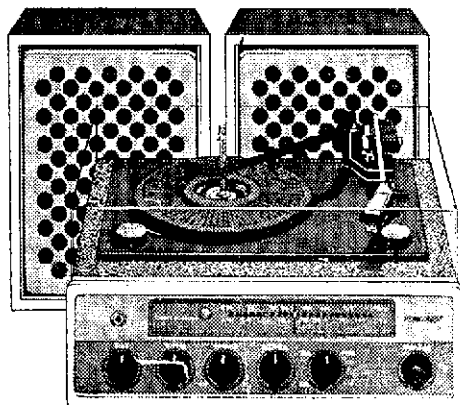
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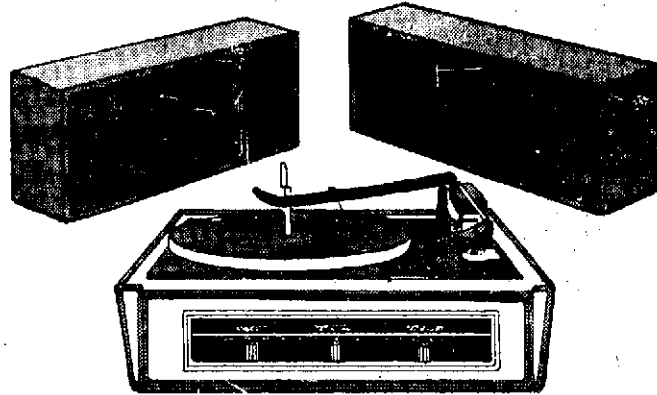
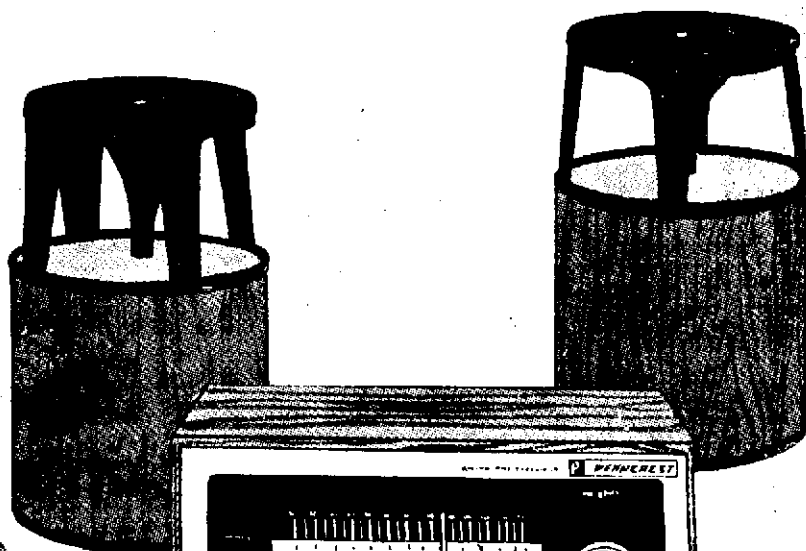
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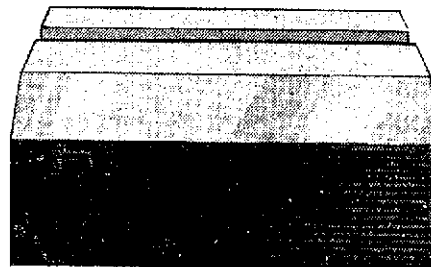
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Hell's Angels—a deadly mob in high gear

By TIM REITERMAN
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND — The Hell's Angels have kicked into high gear.

Once content to invade small towns and rough up other motorcycle clubs, the Angels now have become what police and informants describe as a fullblown mob.

They are reported to have handled millions of dollars in narcotics, executed snitches and secured police favors by trading guns and explosives. Authorities say the Angels designate "hit men," issue them weapons from club armories and order them to kill informers and others.

"THEY HAVE no destiny in life except getting loaded on drugs and selling them to keep from going to work," former Angels Vice President George "Baby Huey" Wethern, a police informant, said in an exclusive written interview. "Now it seems they don't draw the line on what they'll do to accomplish this."

On Halloween Day, 1972, a grim picture materialized.

Three Angels were arrested in the slayings of two bikers whose rotting corpses were excavated from Wethern's ranch, a reputed Hell's Angels burying ground near Ukiah, Calif. Authorities say death contracts were put out on the Wethern family after he agreed to testify about the club's criminal activities.

The California attorney general's crime report has described the Angels as "becoming large scale organized crime operators."

IT ALSO quoted U.S. Customs estimates that the 300-member California clan shipped more than \$31 million in narcotics from the West Coast to the East Coast during one three-year period.

In Oakland, high ranking Angels have faced trial in the murder of a Texas drug dealer found in the bathtub of a burning home.

These events — together with the Wethern interview, and interviews with law enforcement officials and current club members — portray a motorcycle gang characterized by camaraderie and a code of ethics bearing the threat of death.

The Angels have been cast as killers and thugs, antisocial folk heroes and matinee idols, patriots and racists. But certain aspects of their image never change — chain whipping toughness, unpredictability and frightening loyalty to their "colors," or winged skull emblems worn on their sleeveless denim jackets.

Through trials and transitions two things have kept the club together: their snarling bikers



TWO FALLEN Hell's Angels stand handcuffed, faces to the wall, after arrest during a 1965 narcotics raid in Southern California. "Berdoo" refers to the San Bernardino branch of the Angels to which they belong.

or "choppers," raked low and mean and tuned for speed; and Ralph "Sonny" Barger, the Hell's Angels' Hells' Angel.

"IT WAS Sonny who got my first motorcycle running for me," says Wethern in his handwritten reply to questions submitted to federal authorities

and relayed to him by U.S. marshals.

"In those days it was just a bunch of guys riding m.c.'s motorcycles and having a good time."

"The first time I put on the colors, I felt proud because it brought attention from outsiders and a sense of belonging."

But when Wethern, 33, a bearded 170-pound man,

rejoined the club after a few inactive years in the mid-1960s, he found the Hell's Angels had become a fulltime job. "My activities consisted of trying to have a good time, getting loaded on marijuana and drugs, and dealing in drugs."

Barger, 34, a former warehouseman who has played bit parts in movies about the Angeles, has been president of the club for years.

He evokes almost rabid loyalty from his brethren and is described as shrewd, intelligent, efficient and a man of his work — by bikers, narcotics agents and attorneys alike.

"SORT OF like an old buccanneer" is how Barger's court-appointed attorney James Crew depicts him. "He's a physical person in a world that's not physical anymore."

Despite the acquittal of Barger and his co-defendants in the Oakland murder trial, his legal problems continue. He has received a 10-year-to-life sentence for convictions on narcotics, illegal weapons and forced imprisonment charges. And he faces charges of federal income tax evasion.

Only time will show how well the Angels will weather the leadership vacuum created by the

separate criminal convictions of Barger and three of his top lieutenants.

While Barger was jailed the past 10½ months, his girl friend, Sharon Grunke, a 23-year-old former beauty queen, posted signs urging "Free Sonny" on the front gate of their two-bedroom suburban home here.

AFTER POLICE raiders got past his six-foot fence and Doberman Pinscher watch dogs last December, they said they found three pistols in Barger's bedroom, an unidentified human skull on the dresser and five other guns scattered throughout the houses.

Like the leader, many Hell's Angels are gun aficionados.

During Barger's eight-week murder trial, it emerged that the Angels had an arrangement with police.

"If we come into possession of guns and explosives, we don't like to keep them around," Barger testified. "We turn them in hoping they — the police — will do something for us."

Oakland Police Sgt. Ted Hilliard confirmed in court that the Angels had traded hundreds of guns and hundreds of pounds of explosives for bail reductions and other considerations. He also said Barger

collection, including sophisticated NATO weapons from a Swiss armory.

His attorney, Public Defender Joe Allen of Ukiah, said Wethern was an Angel's dope money courier and ran one their California armories; handling hundreds of guns.

Wethern was a retired Angel attempting a gradu-

al move from Oakland to the Mendocino County coastal region when authorities found three bodies buried on his 53-acre ranch.

"I WANTED to get myself and my family out of the drug environment and into a healthier way of

(Continued next page)

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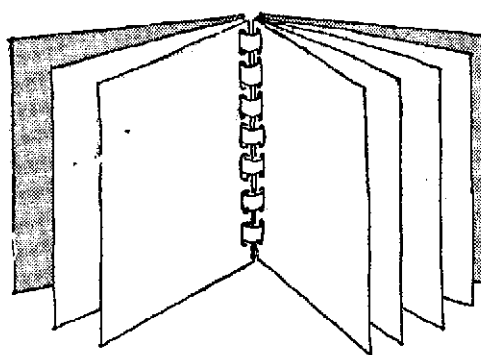
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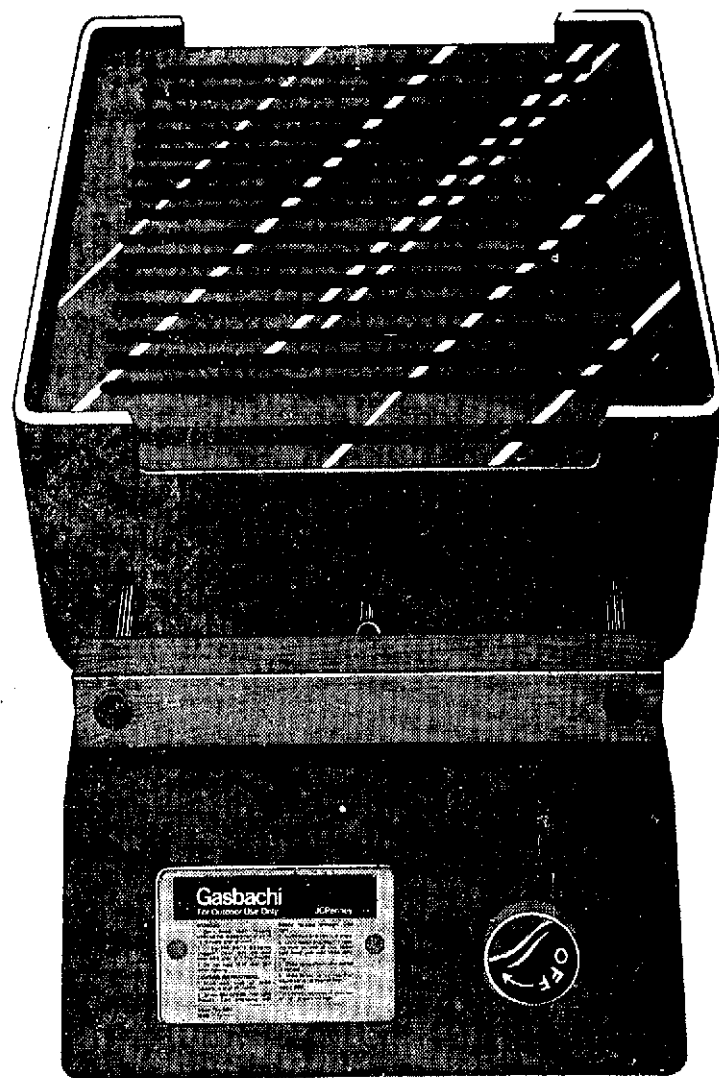
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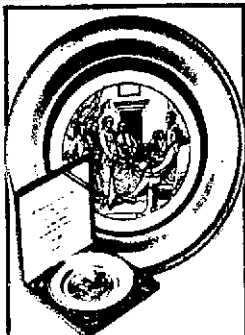
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CRIME GANG ON MOTORCYCLES

(Cont'd from previous page)

life," he said. "I wanted the ranch to become a happy place and a home for my family and a home for families of a few close friends who wanted to get away from it too."

"But I was doing it all wrong," he wrote. "I was taking some of the things I was trying to get away from with me — mainly the drugs and some of the connections with people that I really didn't want to have anything to do with."

One of the bodies found on Wethern's ranch was that of a woman, shot in the head. The other two were the bodies of Georgia men, cyclists who hung around with the Angels before disappearing 1½ years ago.

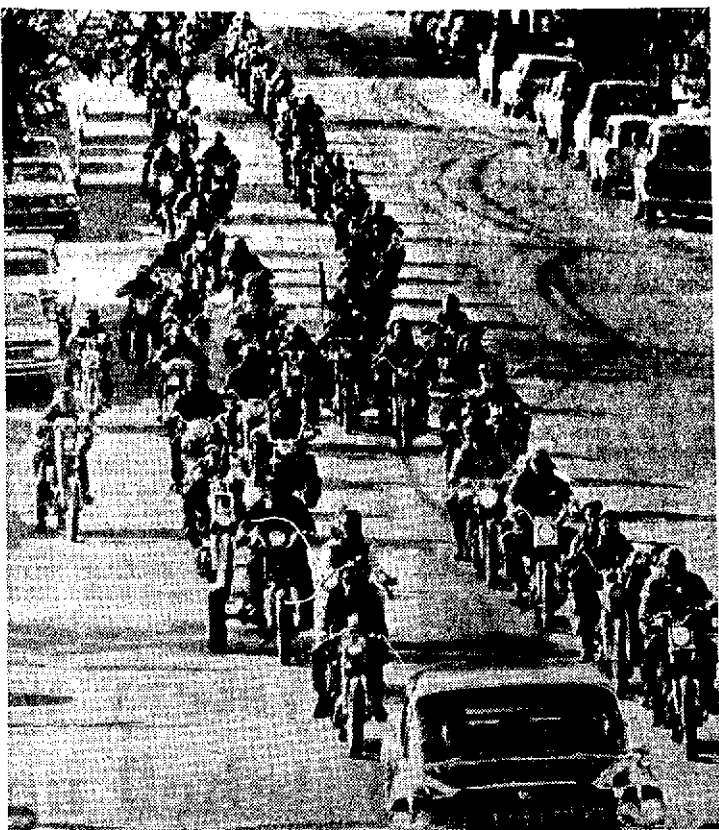
One Angel was convicted of murder in the Georgia bikers' deaths, another pleaded guilty to murder accessory charges, a third is awaiting trial and three others are being sought.

Charges against Wethern, 33, and his blonde wife Helen, 29, were dropped in exchange for testimony.

THE WETHERNS and their two children are being relocated somewhere in the Eastern United States with new identities complete to the smallest detail — new birth certificates, driver's licenses, Social Security cards and other documents.

The attorney said the bodies were brought to the ranch as a sort of debt payment to another club member whom Wethern had wounded with a pistol. Shooting a fellow Angel violated the club's code, so Wethern was indebted to both the member and the club.

Wethern shared a poten-



COHORT OF HELL'S ANGELS PROVIDED 1968 FUNERAL ESCORT
More Than 200 Motorcyclists Followed Body of Car Crash Victim

tially unhealthy distinction with a man who admittedly helped bring the bodies to the ranch, William "Whispering Bill" Pifer, a 41-year-old former Angel who died recently of throat cancer. They are the only two Angel informants in the memory of California law enforcement officials.

WITH A lip reader interpreting, Pifer testified at preliminary hearings for Angels charged in the slayings of bikers Thomas "Big Tom" Shull,

24, and Charles Baker, 30. Pifer and Wethern gave rare glimpses of Hell's Angels life — the fringe benefits, the code of honor, retirement and punishment.

When the club was founded in 1950 at the small steel town of Fontana, there wasn't much to set it apart from a number of rogue motorcycle cliques in the state.

As other clubs died with the 1950s leather jacket years, atrocities, true and fictional, gave the Angels longevity.

Today, the Angels boast California chapters in Oakland, the mother chapter; San Francisco, Richmond, San Jose, Daly City, Sacramento, San Bernardino and San Diego. Chapters also are reported in New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Tennessee, plus Switzerland and London, England.

Among bikers, the Angels long had a reputation as formidable fighters. But it wasn't until 1964 that they made headlines.

WHILE ON their traditional Labor Day "run" or outing, Angels allegedly gang-raped two teenage girls in Monterey sand dunes. Charges later were dropped, but the mold was cast.

The same year Angels beat up Berkeley peace marchers.

In 1965, the state attorney general's office issued a special report detailing a score of other incidents, beatings, bar wrackings, sex crimes and cycle thefts. At that time, only a single paragraph was devoted to narcotics.

Several years later, the gang rode roughshod over the Altamont, Calif., rock festival, wading into the throng with pool cues and fatally knifing one man. An Angel was acquitted of murder charges after pleading self-defense.

The Angels became infamous for mass invasions of places like Bass Lake, Porterville and Willits, Calif. These annual fetes began as parties but sometimes became stand-offs with police or local residents.

Getting the Angels' "colors" is tough, but dropping out of the club can be tougher.

ON HIS sleeveless jacket, an Angel wears a "1 per center" patch to express haughty pride at being among that small percentage of motorcyclists considered renegades by the American Motorcycle Association.

The Angels are an elite. "They watch an associate, a nonmember, allowed to ride with them to

see if he's a daredevil or has a compulsion for narcotics or will indulge in sex orgies," said state intelligence specialist Ron Hibbe.

Initiations vary, but a new member reportedly must bring a woman or "sheep" willing to submit to sexual acts with the chapter members. An initiate also must wear new blue denim jeans and a new jacket with the Angels' red and white emblem.

The clean uniform is defiled with urine and excrement collected during the ceremony. These "originals" as they are called must be worn every day until they rot.

For many, the Hell's Angels is a fraternity for life, although a member may go inactive by mutual consent — on the club's terms.

Retirement becomes more complicated for one who has been privy to confidential club information or has witnessed executions.

"If you have information that is considered dangerous," said Wethern's attorney, "an Angel can't quit."

"They have a 100 per cent claim on your loyalty for the rest of your life," he added.

"Violation means death."

The attorney said Wethern witnessed the execution of a member suspected of burglarizing Barger's home.

Hell's Angels marry and have children, and some have invested in legitimate enterprises or bought land.

If the past is an indica-

tion, these Angels someday will retire and allow prospects to take their place in the club.

These prospects will know a Harley Davidson motorcycle down to the last bolt. Their bible will be bylaw No. 10: "When

an Angel punches a non-Angel, all other Angels will participate." This will happen, as one Angel acquaintance put it, because "to a biker being an Angel is like God. Not being an Angel means you live in fear of God."

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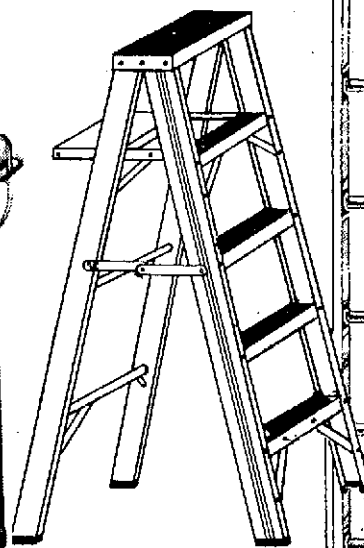
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Hart trouble

Can ACTION LINE give me some information on the Hart Players who performed in Long Beach in the 1920s. I would like to know whatever happened to the group's comedian, Jack Brady, D.M., Long Beach.

Information on the Hart Players is sketchy because ACTION LINE had to depend on the memories of several individuals and their recollections vary. None of them knew whatever happened to Brady after the Hart Players disbanded in the 1940s. Henri Scanlon, founder of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera, said the Hart Players originally performed in Signal Hill and then set up a tent theater on Anaheim Street. The troupe later moved to a North Long Beach theater, the Oriental, which was subsequently named the LaSalle, said Scanlon. Several longtime local residents thought the Hart Players performed at a theater on what is now Long Beach Boulevard near Ocean Avenue, but Scanlon maintains it was the King Players and the Gloria Joy Players who performed in this theater. The Hart Players were a professional repertory group that performed legitimate plays or what was then called "spoken drama" to distinguish it from vaudeville. The group was founded by Harvey and Vesta Hart who served as director and leading lady, respectively. In storybook fashion, Vesta eventually left Harvey, according to Scanlon, and married her dashing leading man, Harold Radcliffe.

Throwaway

A warning printed on propane gas cylinders used for torches, lights and camp stoves says they aren't to be refilled and must be disposed of when empty. Why can't these cylinders — which are more costly than their contents — be returned for refill at a nominal charge? V.C.G., Harbor City.

Federal law prohibits refilling any cylinders which aren't equipped with a safety valve, according to owners of two propane gas companies. You can buy a refillable cylinder — which, in addition to a safety valve, has a better main valve than the throw-away cylinders — for about \$4 at propane gas companies or trailer supply stores. Refills cost about 50 cents. The disposable cylinders cost about \$1 to \$1.50 at discount stores.

Someone cares

I'm concerned about the miserable conditions in some nursing homes. I've been told that these facilities are given an advance notice before state officials inspect the premises. Is this true? If so, what good does the inspection do? M.H., Long Beach.

The California Department of Public Health, 1499 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, which licenses convalescent hospitals, doesn't announce any of its inspections, according to a department spokesman. The state inspects each hospital at least once a year. The California Department of Social Welfare, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, which licenses non-medical board and care homes with 16 or more residents, doesn't announce any of its biannual inspections unless the facility is a new one that has no patients. Board and care homes with fewer than 15 residents are inspected by the Los Angeles County Central Registry of Adult Care Facilities, 1819 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles. This agency announces its annual license renewal inspection, but it also makes at least one yearly unannounced visit. These three agencies all make special unannounced inspections if a complaint has been filed against a particular institution.

Stolen baby found ill after five days

LONDON (AP) — A seven-week-old infant kidnaped from her baby carriage five days ago was found by police Saturday night in a wooded area, Scotland Yard said. The infant was in poor condition, authorities said.

Scotland Yard said the baby, Kristeen Bullen, was found in a heavily wooded area of Keston, southeast of London. Police had conducted a nationwide search for the child.

A doctor revealed after the infant disappeared that the child needed regular drug treatment for a nervous condition and could have suffered brain damage and convulsions unless she was found quickly.

Colson pressure on Labor Dept. charged

(Continued from Page A-1)

for the job only after Lawrence Silberman, then the undersecretary of labor, threatened to resign in what became a major White House dispute last year.

Cotrell was later removed from the post and demoted two grades by Peter Brennan, the former president of the New York Trades Council who was named secretary of labor this year.

Silberman, who reportedly was considered for the post of secretary of labor late last year, refused to comment on the New York Times account of Colson's and Rodgers' reputed activities. "Your story is essentially correct, but I would rather not comment," he said.

Silberman is now a partner in

the Washington law firm of Steptoe & Johnson. The firm has been retained as counsel by the Teamsters Union at a reported fee of \$100,000 a year.

Rodgers could not be reached for comment. Neither could James Hodgson, former secretary of labor who is now an aircraft corporation executive.

Colson was also unavailable to discuss the report but issued a general denial of any wrongdoing through an associate. Colson also said he did not always have direct control over Rodgers when he worked with him in the White House.

The Times' sources provided another view, however.

"Everybody in town knew that Colson was all over the Labor De-

partment last summer trying to get things done," one well-informed official said. "I also know as a fact that Larry (Silberman) put his job on the line over Cotrell."

The sources also said Rodgers, now serving both as a labor consultant to Nixon and as counselor to Brennan, was known by some Labor Department officials to have promised some unions that the White House would relax its non-discrimination efforts after the 1972 election.

As for the other alleged improprieties, sources said Colson telephoned a high-level Labor Department official last summer and urged him to relay Colson's "concern" over a case then being considered by the NLRB.

The issue, an important one to

the Teamsters, involved the Pilot Freight Co. of Winston-Salem, N.C., which began operating some of its trucking routes in Florida with what it described as independent contractors who were nonunion. The Teamsters protested that the contractors were, in fact, employees who should be union members.

The NLRB eventually ruled against the union, as did the federal courts in connection with a wild-cat strike against the company.

Before that ruling was made, however, sources said, a Labor Department official — at the personal request of Colson — did telephone the general counsel's office of the NLRB to note Colson's interest in the case.

"We knew what was really being said and it dismayed me," one NLRB official recalled in an interview. "We knew it was a big case for the Teamsters."

The suggestion that the Labor Department begin harassing black

construction union locals was also made last summer by Rodgers, sources said.

"He wanted the department to bring enough action against them so that they could put the unions out of business," the source added. Asked why such action would have been requested, the source replied, "because they were competing with white unions for construction jobs."

A number of sources also confirmed reports that Rodgers had told some construction union locals that the Nixon administration would continue to modify its demands for integration plans after the 1972 election.

The official said that during the Republican election drive last year Rodgers would initiate requests for action by the Labor Department. When these first attempts failed, the source added, they invariably were followed with personal calls from Colson.



FARMHOUSE in Wallingford, Vt., was completely isolated by flood waters Saturday when Otter Creek overflowed following 24 hours of heavy rain.

—AP Wirephoto

New England, Tex. hit by floods, hail storms

United Press International

Heavy rains and flooding immobilized much of Vermont and threatened other New England states Saturday. Two governors, Thomas Salmon of Vermont and Meldrim Thomas of New Hampshire, declared states of emergency and called out National Guardsmen to help in combating the flood menace.

Thomson said several hundred persons were stranded at Mt. Washington Hotel in his state. A convention was in progress there and flood waters washed out the only access road.

At least six deaths in New England and Pennsylvania were blamed directly on high waters and flash floods Friday and Saturday.

TWO MEN were presumed drowned at Allentown, Pa., Saturday when their canoe was swept over a dam by high waters. Two children drowned Friday at Boyertown, Pa., when their mother tried to wade through floodwaters from a creek and they slipped from her grip.

In Vermont, a 6-year-old boy drowned when he fell into high waters of the Branch River and a man in his 20s drowned at Cavenish.

The southern two-thirds of Vermont was virtually paralyzed by flood waters.

Overflow from the Winooski River crept through downtown Montpelier and seeped into the ground floor of a downtown motel. Forecasters predicted the Winooski would crest at 20 feet by midnight, four feet above flood level. The state's worst flood was in 1927 when the Winooski climbed to 26.7 feet.

The National Weather Service issued flash flood warnings for Vermont, New Hampshire, western Massachusetts, Connecticut and extreme eastern New York. A flash

flood watch was posted for the remainder of New England.

The rains, which began Friday night, dumped up to seven inches in parts of Vermont. In New York State, parts of which received five inches of rain in 24 hours, the rains tapered off by Saturday afternoon, but heavy rainfall continued into the afternoon in western Massachusetts.

Violent weather moved through west Texas early Saturday and late Friday night and winds and baseball-sized hail stones caused an estimated \$1 million damage in Odessa.

THE HAIL fell for 20 minutes, breaking hundreds of windows and knocking holes in the roof of city hall. Every police car in the city and many private automobiles were damaged. Winds clocked up to 70 miles per hour hurled the hailstones against buildings.

A tornado struck at Tulia, Tex., causing little damage. The same city received 1 1/4 inches of rain and 15 minutes of hail and temperatures dropped from 101 degrees to 66 degrees as the storm passed through.

Court tells Nixon to release library funds

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Stephen S. Chandler Saturday ordered President Nixon to release more than \$3.4 million in library service and construction funds in three states.

Chandler said the President has no power to withhold funds approved by Congress, and ordered the funds be paid to Oklahoma, New Mexico and Michigan.

The suit originally was filed by the Oklahoma library department and the other two states were permitted to enter the case Saturday.

Soviet plane crash kills 8

(Continued from Page A-1)

Russians, six Lebanese, four Australians and a Cypriot woman. Contrary to earlier reports, two American passengers, Thomas Olson of the Ford Foundation in Beirut, and his mother, were not injured.

Twenty of the injured remained in a hospital. The others were released after receiving first aid treatment.

Princess Dina, 39, divorced by Hussein in 1957 after a short marriage, escaped uninjured, airport officials said. So did Abdel Majid el-Haimak, a member of the Jordanian royal family.

"The pilot failed to get off the ground," a statement issued by the Jordanian transport ministry said. "The plane overshot the runway and hit a building. As a result the plane was damaged and the house collapsed."

"Civil defense and public health authorities rushed to put out the fire, administer first aid and rescue the passengers," the ministry statement said.

Occupants of the house that was hit were believed to be among the casualties. "The plane zoomed off the runway, down a steep incline, hit a building and broke in half," an airport official who witnessed the crash said. He said the twin-jet Tupolev, belonging to the Soviet airline Aeroflot, appeared to lose power as it sped down the runway for takeoff.

It was the fifth in a series of accidents involving Soviet planes during the past eight months.

A total of 345 persons died in the four previous crashes.

'Mystery witness' Mitchell up next

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee is on a 10-day July Fourth holiday, but some of the panel's staff are staying behind to prepare for the interrogation of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, whom one investigator calls "a mystery witness."

In public statements, Mitchell has denied involvement in the Watergate affair.

But he reportedly told Senate investigators at a closed-door meeting May 10 that he went along with paying hush-money to the defendants in the Watergate break-in case to prevent further embarrassment to the Nixon re-election campaign. Mitchell headed that campaign until two weeks after the June 17, 1972, break-in and continued to advise President Nixon after resigning.

MITCHELL insisted, however, that he rejected G. Gordon Liddy's plan to bug Democratic National Committee headquarters. His deputy, Jeb Stuart Magruder, has testified that Mitchell approved the plan.

Former White House counsel John W. Dean III, grilled by the Senate committee for five days last week, repeatedly swore President Nixon knew of the Watergate coverup. One of Mitchell's lawyers has said the former attorney general will not corroborate that.

But one Senate investigator said Mitchell's appearance before the Watergate panel may prove crucial. "When we talked to him," the investigator said, "he didn't tell us anything we didn't know and certainly not everything he did know."

The interview took place the day Mitchell was indicted in New York in a campaign-financing case. He spoke harshly with reporters

outside the interview, saying only the indictment was one of "the most irresponsible acts" ever to come out of the Justice Department.

"He certainly wasn't that way inside the room," one informant said.

"He was shaking so hard a committee staffer had to help him light his pipe."

"I just wouldn't try to predict what someone like that will say under cross-examination with all the cameras on him."

Meanwhile, it was confirmed Saturday that among documents Dean turned over to the committee last week was a memorandum from former White House intelligence operative John J. Caulfield concerning income tax audits being conducted on the Rev. Billy Graham and Actor John Wayne, both personal friends of Nixon.

THE MEMO of Sept. 30, 1971, is accompanied by a White House routing slip addressed to Larry Higby, an aide to former White House chief of staff H. R. Halde-man. Appearing next to the handwritten initial "H" on the slip is the notation: "Next question: Can we do anything to help." Then, in different handwriting, "No, it's already covered."

The memo concludes: "Contacting a number of Graham donors by IRS investigators suggests the inquiry might possibly surface in the media. Judgments should be made accordingly. The material requested regarding John Wayne is not in yet. Will advise."

Saturday, Sen Charles Percy, R-Ill., who has been critical of Nixon's handling of the Watergate, said in a television interview Dean's testimony "is devastating."

Social Security benefits boost OKd by Congress

(Continued from Page A-1)

another bill Friday night. Nixon has agreed to sign both.

In other swift developments: — Congress approved a bill extending the \$465 billion national debt ceiling through Nov. 30.

— The Senate voted, 73-1, to approve a \$19.2 billion appropriations bill to fund federal housing, science, veterans and space programs for the 1974 fiscal year. The House passed a different version and a conference will be required after the recess.

— The Senate passed, 61-1, a

bill suspending import duties on brushes, but containing an amendment by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., to allow the agriculture secretary to lift price freezes on agriculture commodities which otherwise would be in short supply.

The Social Security measure was a compromise quickly fashioned by congressional leaders after the House voted late Friday to defeat the increases. The White House had said that President Nixon probably would veto the original version on grounds that it was too expensive.

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Reagan attacks 'tax myth' 'Loophole not tool for rich'

By BILL STALL
SACRAMENTO (AP) — True or false: the tax loophole is a device to let the rich get richer.

False, says California Gov. Reagan.

The assumption that the loophole is a wealthy man's tool is an example of what Reagan calls "political and economic fairy tales" that are being spread across the land by unnamed political demagogues.

Reagan, governor for 6½ years, plans to leave public office at the end of next year and go on a national speaking circuit debunking such "myths."

The most frequent example he uses is the "myth" that government can ease the burden on the little fellow by taxing business heavier.

"BUSINESS doesn't pay taxes, it collects taxes," he says, adding that every new tax is rightfully passed on by the businessman to the consumer as part of the price of the product.

At present, Reagan has embarked on an experiment in California to reverse the trend toward bigger and bigger government through a constitutional lid on state tax collections.

Thwarted by a Democratic-controlled Legislature, Reagan took the citizen's course and launched a successful initiative petition campaign to put his controversial and far-reaching tax control plan on the ballot.

After collecting the 520,608 signatures needed to do that, he has called a special statewide election Nov. 6 to vote on the plan. If it wins a majority vote, the complex system of tax controls and tax cuts could become a part of the California Constitution.

IF IT WORKS in California, perhaps it can work on the federal level, the 62-year-old governor says. The national attention the tax proposal has received has escalated speculation about Reagan as a potential candidate for president in 1976.

Reagan, who made an unsuccessful bid for the GOP nomination in 1968, says he is not prepared to discuss White House aspirations at this time. But his appeal is openly directed at the broad range of "Middle Americans" and his message is that they hold the key to reversal of the inexorable increase in big government. Here are excerpts of that discussion:

Q. How could your state tax program serve as an example for federal government?

A. The basic philosophy, which really came to us from the distinguished economists who served our task force so well, we have proven historically there is no real reduction in government or government costs, that government goes only one way — the pressure is always up.

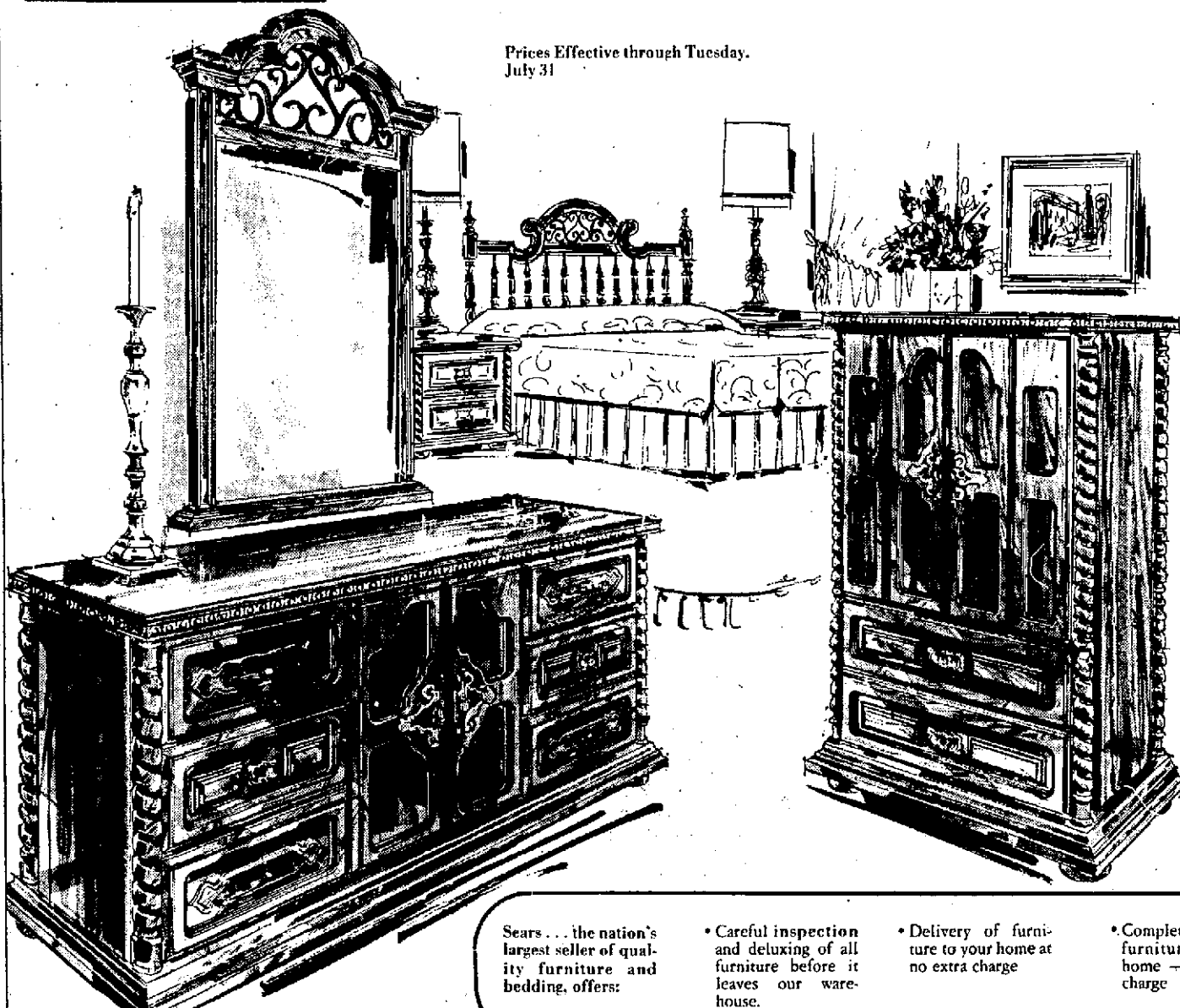
There's a lot of common sense in a system such as ours in deciding if there isn't a line across the people's earnings, above which if you go tax-wise, that you come to a point of diminishing returns. I

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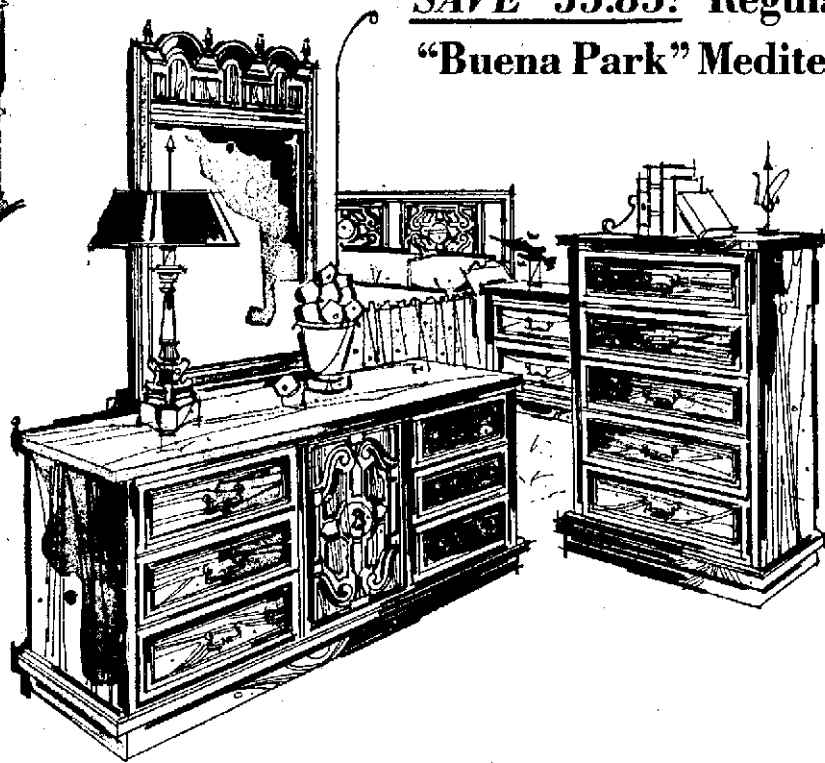
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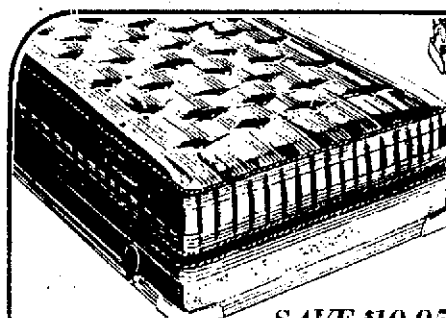
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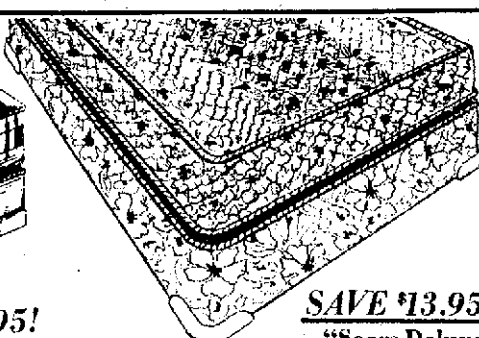


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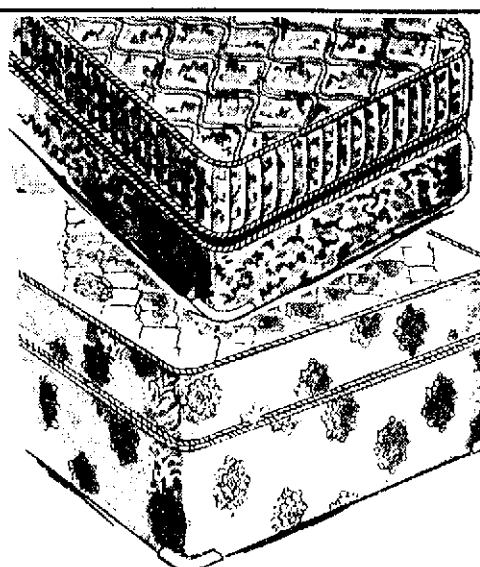
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Pioneering BART still hit by bugs

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

OAKLAND — The gleaming white trains of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District leave every ten minutes or so from the underground stations here on what is still a stop-and-go 56 mile route. The BART system is the most advanced transportation system yet to be tried on the American scene. It is also one of the most controversial as

provide new transportation systems. Finally, the growing energy crisis demands new and cheaper methods to move millions of Americans each day as the supply of gasoline for autos becomes shorter and more expensive. So BART with both its successes and its failures may well be, as it brags, the transportation system of the future.

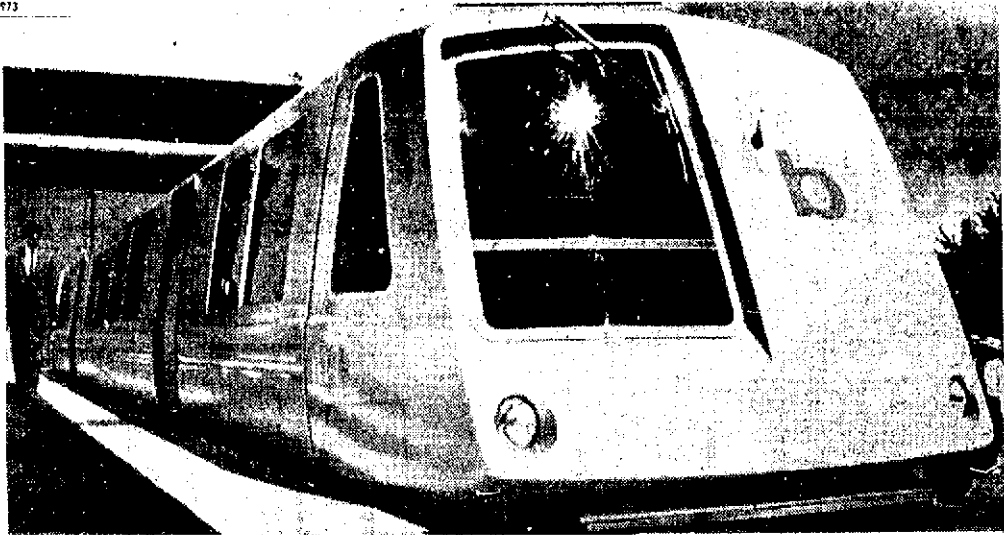
ANALYSIS

doors on speeding trains sometimes fly open without reason and computer-directed fail-safe systems fail. On occasions BART with all its foibles seems akin to pioneers of a century ago surrounded by hostile Indians. The loss of scalps was a distinct possibility.

BART is the first really new transportation system to be built in the U.S. in more than 60 years and the forerunner for others. Washington D.C. and Atlanta are already building similar systems. And many more metropolitan areas faced by federal requirements to clean up air pollution will be required to do likewise. Long Beach-Los Angeles, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Denver and San Jose, are but a few of the areas facing federal orders to

THE RIDE is pleasant. The station and the ticket station purchasing is a little confusing but not impossible. On a recent afternoon the train was two thirds filled with travelers, tourists and kids just enjoying the ride. The trip to Fremont at one end of the line was supposed to take 29 minutes. It took 37 minutes out and 32 minutes back. There were a couple of pauses while men at the stations checked ahead by telephone to make sure that the fail-safe computer system hadn't failed.

BART IS having its troubles. The California Public Utilities Commission has expressed some serious doubts about the reliability of the computer system and as a result BART



SPACE AGE BART TRAIN STILL BACKS ITS COMPUTERS WITH PEOPLE

AP Wirephoto

is now using people, rather than computers, as the final fail-safe mechanism. "BART bought the most advanced systems without really testing them," said one engineer. "The district is having a hell of a time working out the bugs." In addition the distance has faced spiraling inflation of seven per cent a year which has sent the price tag for the 75 mile system above the \$1.5 billion mark. And the construction work itself has been slow. BART will not open its final section from Oakland to San Francisco under the bay until September, if then.

AS ONE cartoonist put it, "Sir, the 7:37 is precisely three years and six days late." The continuing problems of BART, however, do not indicate BART is a failure. The determination of success or failures can not yet be made. In April of 1973, before the Concord line opened, BART carried 279,000 pas-

sengers. With but 18 trains in operation BART is already carrying 125 per cent of its projected commuter load. Daily it is carrying 38,000 passengers, a figure that may increase to 200,000 within a year. That's a lot of cars off Bay Area highways. By next year BART will go on a seven-day week, instead of a five-day week, schedule with trains available 20 hours a day. And by next year trains

will be carrying passengers from East Bay cities to San Francisco and back, cutting into the heaviest of the commuter traffic. One rider on the relatively short Oakland-Fremont road commented: "It sure beats riding the bus." In years past, the rider had been a regular commuter "victim" of the bus system south from Oakland. A public relations man for BART conceded some

of the problems faced by the system. "It isn't as reliable a system yet as it should be," he said in an interview. He added, "The trains stop too much because they are too safe. They think there is a train up ahead but there isn't any." His contention was that the computers are too sensitive. The Public Utilities Commission isn't quite sure and as a result it is

demanding exacting tests of the system. Until those tests are satisfactorily completed, BART will not be able to run a full schedule with trains departing at speeds of up to 80 miles per hour with but two minutes headway between trains. There are other complaints about BART. An institute of governmental studies at the University of California report released recently complained that BART was designed not so much to aid the commuter flow but to protect the inner core of the cities, including San Francisco. Instead the study said, BART should have been designed with more thought for the outlying communities and for the non-commuter passenger. IN SOME respects BART has already been a God-send for the areas

immediately adjacent to its stations. Property values have skyrocketed as have the buildings with high rises sprouting like mushrooms after a rain. On the day the trip was made from Oakland to Fremont yellow-brown smog was floating just above the blue of San Francisco Bay. It was the same fog which has led the federal Environmental Protection Agency to demand transportation plans from Long Beach, Los Angeles, and other metropolitan areas. BART may not provide the answers to the problems of those cities but its pioneering effort, flaws and all, may well point the way to those answers.

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6 railroads bankrupt

Pennsy near shutdown

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The threatened shutdown of the Penn Central Railroad and the Nixon administration's proposed massive pruning of unprofitable passenger and freight service of five other bankrupt railroads serving the tri-state metropolitan area — at a cost of \$5,000 jobs — have brought transportation officials of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut together in a series of urgent meetings to forestall an economic blow to the region.

John W. Ingram, administrator of the Federal Railroad Administration, said in an interview Saturday that "when the Penn Central runs out of money, they're going to stop running, and cash forecasts indicate that they'll run out of money by the end of the year." The proposed liquidation comes amid new cutbacks in rail service in the tri-state region. Another portent was the reduction of freight service last week, from 5 days to 2, on four branch lines

in Connecticut, as well as several branch lines in New Jersey. A source close the the Senate Commerce Committee, which is examining a dozen proposals for reorganizing the six bankrupt railroads — the Penn Central, Erie-Lackawanna, Jersey Central, Lehigh Valley, the Reading and the Boston and Maine — said that "essentially what they're talking about is no more freight service by rail into and out of New York City."

Reagan raps tax 'myth'

(Cont'd from previous page) know in Washington right now, the reason for the President's big economy move, his efforts to reduce spending, is that his own advisers have said we've got to get below 40 per cent, government costs which are now above 40 per cent of income. We've got to come below that point or we're not going to lick inflation and we're not going to solve our major problems of economic drag.

Q. What are some of the "myths" you plan to discuss?
A. Let's talk about loopholes. Well, in the first place, they (Reagan critics) use the figure of people with incomes of \$500,000 a year and up escaping their fair share of the tax by virtue of loopholes. A year ago, there were 369 individuals who earned half a million dollars and up. Now their total exemptions and deductions amounted to 17 1/2 per cent of their earnings. But when you get down to the \$16,000-a-year bracket, their total exemptions and deductions amount to 25 1/2 per cent.

Q. Do you think a form of your state tax plan is a means to a balanced federal budget?
A. I do. All we are suggesting is the people, by way of the Constitution, re-establish their rights and say to government, "We are going to tell you the line above which you cannot go in taxation except for emergencies."

Q. Do you see your system is it? We haven't been running the show, nationally or statewide, for a great many years. We inherited this tax structure. Anytime they wanted, they could have closed those loopholes. They enjoy talking about it and the real reason is they know there aren't loopholes.

Q. With an easing of international tensions, do you see a shift toward more attention to domestic problems?
A. I think it should. I think our economic problems are very real.

Q. How can inflation be halted?
A. You're not going to cure it until we get down to a balanced budget. Deficit spending is the means whereby they increase the money supply. Back in history they had problems like this when they printed the greenbacks. They turned on the pressure. What's the difference between that and printing bonds and using the bonds as security for issuing new currency and just printing the money?

Q. Why do you plan to do this, if not just to establish a platform for a presidential campaign?
A. I was doing this for 20 years as a lecturer for General Electric without any thought in the world that I'd become governor and never wanted to become governor in all those years. I just happen to believe this way. I've got kids that are growing up. I suppose maybe you could call economics a hobby.

Q. Your Democratic critics say your tax control plan would benefit the more affluent by perpetuating so-called loopholes.

Q. Do you see your speaking tours as one means of mobilizing the people to demand such restraints?
A. Let me tell you, in a recent survey, 70 per cent of the people held business to blame for economic troubles and inflation. Yet only 18 per cent of them could name their U.S. senators. If we're going to get an answer to our problems, we're going to have to do a better job of making people understand how the system works and who should be held accountable when things go wrong.

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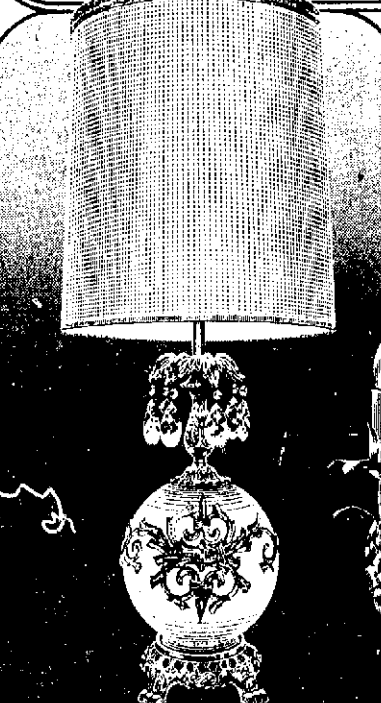
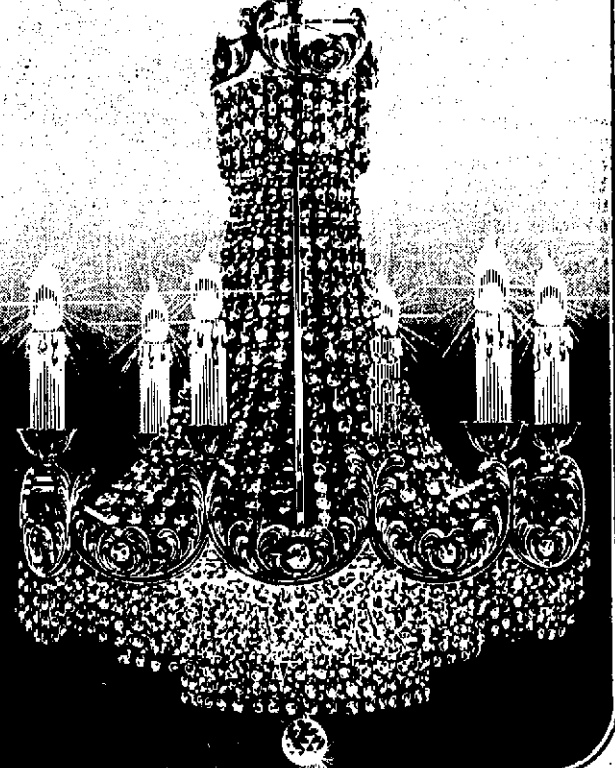
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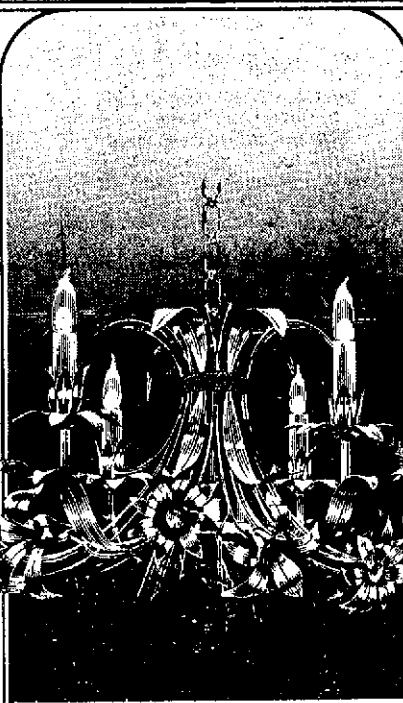
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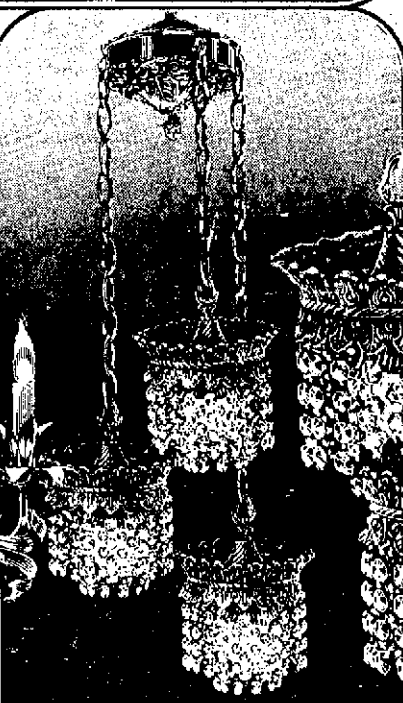
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McCloskey 'at loss' over bomb dilemma

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The familiar figure of the rumpled suit and John F. Kennedy style haircut turned to the tourists who clustered around him on the steps of the U.S. Capitol late last week and asked them to help solve the dilemma he was explaining to a reporter.

"What would you do," implored Rep. Paul "Pete" McCloskey, "if you got a commitment from the President that no matter what happens after September, this government will never again support the killing of anybody in Southeast Asia?"

McCloskey, the California Republican maverick whose early and outspoken opposition to President Nixon's Indochina policies caused him to challenge Nixon in last year's New Hampshire primary, was clearly perplexed.



REP. PAUL 'PETE' McCLOSKEY

AFTER MORE than three years of publicly condemning the President's conduct of the Indochina war, McCloskey and a growing band of GOP antiwar critics in the House had been presented with an agonizing choice by House Republican Leader Gerald Ford.

Ford indicated in a telephone conversation with McCloskey the night before that if he and other antiwar Republicans would support the President in his current battle with Congress over cutting off funds for continued bombing of Cambodia as of July 1, the President would be able to finally bring and end to all U.S. military involvement.

On that same day, Wednesday, the President had vetoed a \$3.4 billion supplemental appropriations bill containing vital operating funds for the government because it included the bombing ban. The House failed to overturn the veto by only 35 votes and now Ford and the administration were desperately trying to work out a compromise that would allow Nixon to continue the bombing for a limited period of time not to exceed 60 days.

"HE MADE the pitch to us that the negotiations are so sensitive that adding 60 more days would allow the successful establishment of the government in Cambodia," McCloskey explained to an attentive audience of about 20 people.

"Incredible pressure is being brought on individual Republicans now. They've forced us into a very difficult position because they're saying in effect that if the Republican Party will take the position of giving the President 60 more days of bombing, after that there won't be any more bombing or killing anywhere in Indochina.

"I don't know what to do. Some of my colleagues who voted to allow the bombing to go ahead feel they've been misled. I don't know what to do. I want to see all the cards on the table. I'm almost of the view that killing one more person in Southeast Asia is not worth it.

"BUT, WHAT do we do when we're faced by an absolute commitment by the President that there can be no more bombing after 60 days? Would you agree to that?"

McCloskey's listeners, who included Mrs. Josephine Gertsch of Mountain View, Calif., and her two daughters who were visiting Washington, were unable to counsel him.

"I guess I would if I had confidence in the U.S. government, but I don't believe them," a man dressed in Bermuda shorts replied.

"The U.S. government is 437 people right now," McCloskey answered. "The President, the vice president and 435 members of Congress. What we're talking about is a compromise and they're saying if we get this agreement we'll be able to bring the war to an end in 60 days and will you give it to us? That's the most difficult question I've ever been asked?"

McCloskey obviously was irritated because he had interrupted a busy schedule to speak to a rally of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and arrived to find less than a dozen women standing around listening to one of their number deliver a strident lecture about the mistreatment of political prisoners by the South Vietnamese government.

Deciding that the rally was a lost cause, he started to return to his office in the nearby Cannon House office building when several women wearing coolie hats and carrying antiwar placards urged him not to support the President's request for additional bombing funds.

"You talk a lot but where were you on election day?" McCloskey asked.

LATER, in his office McCloskey talked about the dilemma he faced as a leader of the GOP antiwar faction in the House.

"If the White House and the President will give us an adequate guarantee that under no circumstances will we get involved in military combat in Indochina after Sept. 1, without prior approval of Congress, we will then have achieved precisely what we've fought for all these years," he stated.

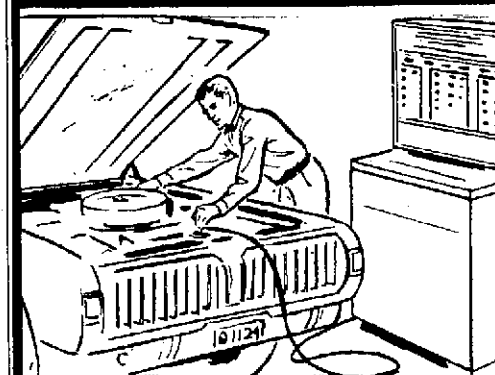
McCloskey's public agonizing over the current conflict between Congress and the President on ending U.S. involvement in Indochina came during a week that in many ways was the culmination of his brief but highly visible 5½ years in Congress.

Just three days earlier, in a speech on the House floor Monday night, McCloskey urged the House judiciary committee to begin an immediate inquiry to determine whether the facts brought out in the Watergate case indicate that Congress should bring an impeachment procedure against the President.

McCloskey's argument, presented in careful lawyer-like fashion, was essentially that the House follow the same procedure it did in 1970 when it investigated the facts and allegations raised against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and decided he was innocent of any impeachable offense.

McCloskey ended his week on Friday by deciding to support a compromise bill giving the President 45 more days of bombing authority after receiving public assurance from Ford that Nixon would not continue the bombing beyond that point without first seeking the approval of Congress.

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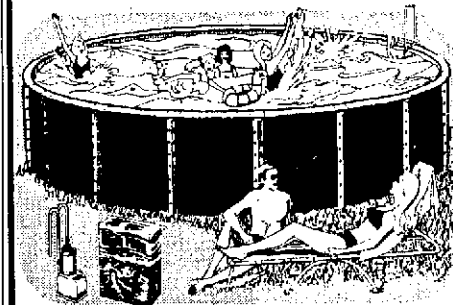
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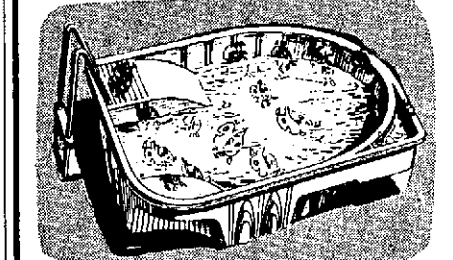
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12 FT. POOL WITH FILTER AND LADDER

\$74⁰⁰

All in one easy to carry package! 12' round pool with 36" high steel walls—galvanized steel ladder—charcoal impregnated depth-type cloth cartridge filter. 4 lbs. ISO CLOR POWDER \$3.94 POOL TEST KITS \$2.54 POOL PATCH KIT \$1.74



SLIDE/SPLASH POOL

\$7⁹⁴ Reg. \$9.97

A Grants exclusive your kids will love! 66" plastic pool; oval shaped with built-in slide and stepladder; 2 molded seats.

JULY 1-23 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

1 1/2 GALLON FOAM JUG

99^c Reg. \$1.58

• For hot or cold liquids

• Handle, pour spout

JULY 1-23 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

BRASS IMPULSE SPRINKLER

\$7⁷⁴ Reg. \$9.93

• Full and part circle on easy to move base

• Spray adjusts

JULY 1-23 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

50' PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

\$1⁶⁸ Reg. \$2.27

• 50'x 1/2" flexible, durable plastic

• Fits standard outlets

JULY 1-23 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

FIDDLE FADDLE

2⁴⁸^c Reg. 33^c ea.

• Clusters of popcorn with peanuts in a delightful glaze

• 8 oz. tote box

JULY 1-23 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

MR. FREEZE POPS

58^c Reg. 79^c

• 20 giant 5" size freeze pops

JULY 1-23 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

BRING THE FAMILY! EVERY SUN. ALL YOU CAN EAT

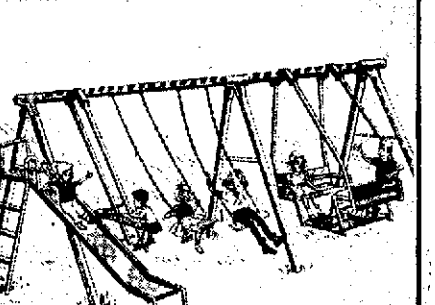
CHICKEN FISH OR CLAM DINNERS Served with french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter

\$1³³ EACH

2-DAY SIZZLER

COUPON SALE

Budget savers! Slashed prices! Special buys! Come early for our wide selection . . . scoop up a house full of incredible values while they last! Shown here are just a few of our fantastic buys . . . come see more!



SAVE \$11.99 NOW

\$38⁰⁰ SALE Reg. \$39.99

6 LEG PLAY GYM SET

These fun-for-everyone gym sets feature 7' side entry platform slide; 2 swings; 2-passenger lawn swing; 2-passenger air-glide; trapeze u-bar; 12' top bar.

JULY 1-23 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

8' STEEL WALL SPLASHER POOL

\$9⁹⁴ SALE Reg. \$11.97

• 20" deep, holds approx. 610 gals of water

JULY 1-23 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

CAST IRON DOUBLE HIBACHI

\$4⁷⁷ Reg. \$5.99

• 2 chrome adjustable grids, 2 draft controls

• Divided firebox

JULY 1-23 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

WILSON TENNIS BALLS

\$1⁴⁸ Reg. \$1.97

• Can of 3; white or yellow

• Pass I.L.F.T. specifications

JULY 1-23 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

CLAIROL® HERBEL ESSENCE SHAMPOO

74^c Reg. 96^c

• For naturally clean, sparkling hair

• For normal/dry or oily hair

JULY 1-23 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

GRANTS SUNTAN LOTION

68^c SALE Reg. 97^c

• Big 8 oz. size

• Super rich; with cocoa butter

• Gives a deep, rich tan

JULY 1-23 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

OPEN

MON. THRU FRI. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

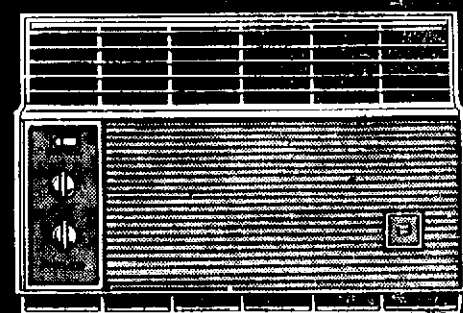
Grants

BIXBY KNOLLS SHOPPING CENTER

4550 ATLANTIC AVE.

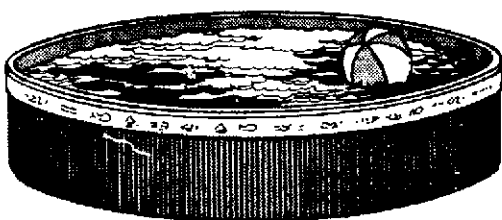
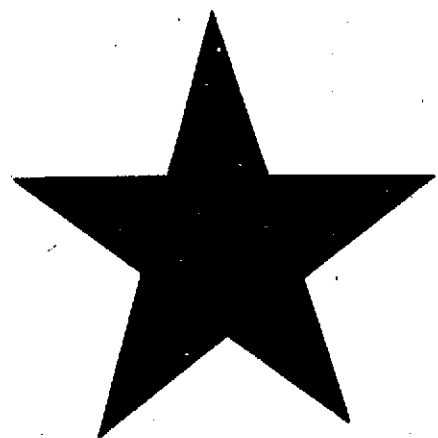
LONG BEACH "the more for your moneysworth store"

HAVE A STAR-SPANGLED WE'RE OPEN 10 AM TO 6 PM WITH



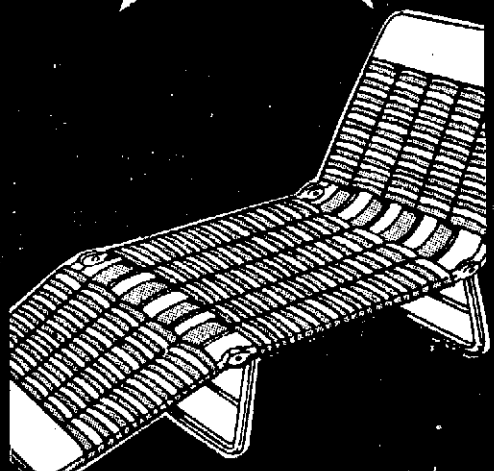
**PHILCO 5,000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER**
\$99

"Space Mate" cools and dehumidifies. Lightweight, easy to install. 8 amps. 115 volts. (Model # AM5B1M)

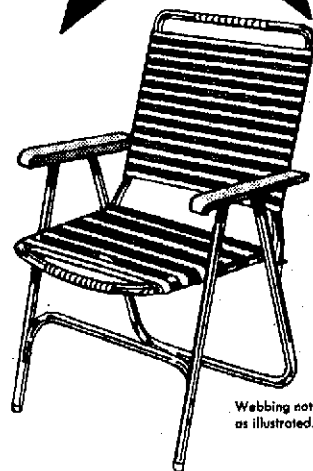
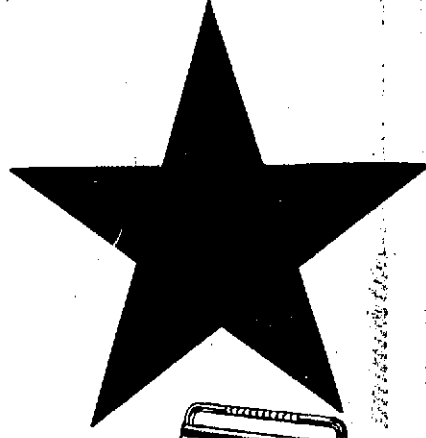


**STEEL WALL POOL,
8'x20" SIZE**
\$12

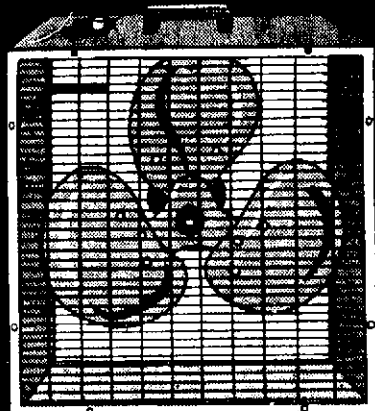
Lots of room for all the kids. Plastic liner set in rugged steel wall. Built to last.



**DELUXE MULTI-
POSITION LOUNGER**
Double-ratchet positional gear. Padded head and foot. Plastic vinyl tubing for support.
\$10.97 ORIG. \$15.97

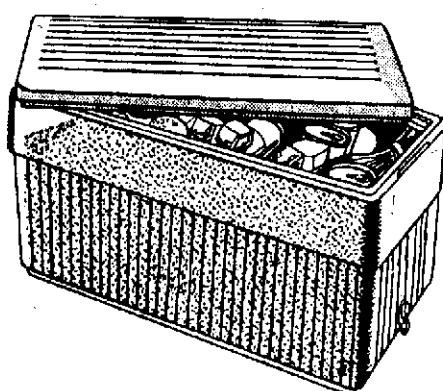


**FOLDING ALUMINUM
FRAME CHAIR**
347
Colorful webbing on weather-resistant aluminum. Folds for easy storage.



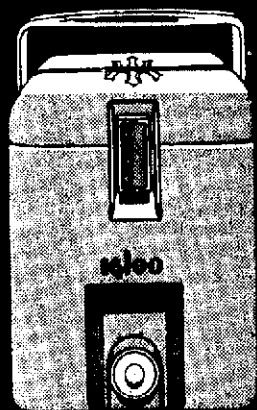
**OUR OWN 20" 3-SPEED
WINDOW FAN**
\$12.88 REG. 14.97

1/15 h.p. motor, rotary dial. Fits in window for lots of cooling.



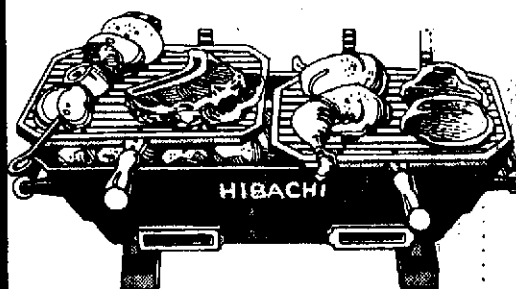
**38 QUART
COOLER**
\$9.97 ORIG. 11.97

Unbreakable picnic cooler. Urethane foam insulated, food tray and drain.



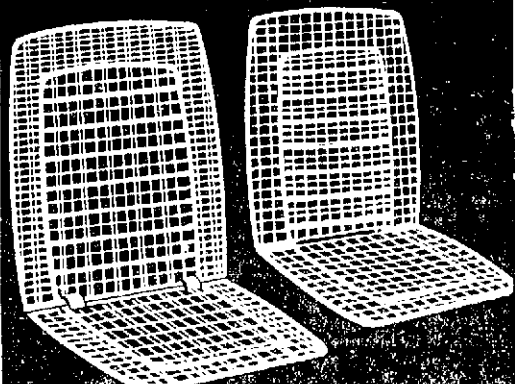
**IGLOO 1 GALLON
COOLER JUG**
\$3 ORIG. 4.47

Tough, compact easy-fill wide mouth top. Recessed snap latches.



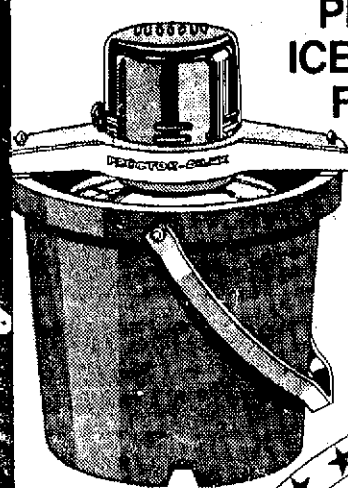
DOUBLE HIBACHI
\$5 REG. 6.97

Cast iron with two 4-position removable grills. Measures 10" x 17" overall.



**COOL CUSHIONS
YOUR CHOICE**
\$2

Air circulating cushion, polyethylene construction. Or, plastic coil spring covered with fiber.

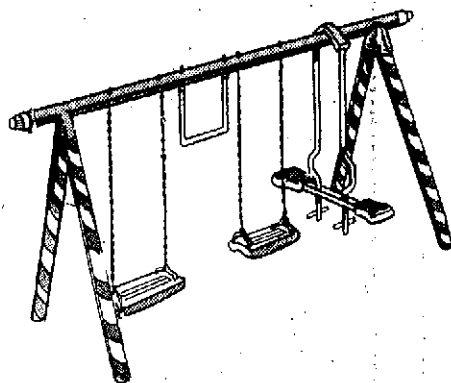
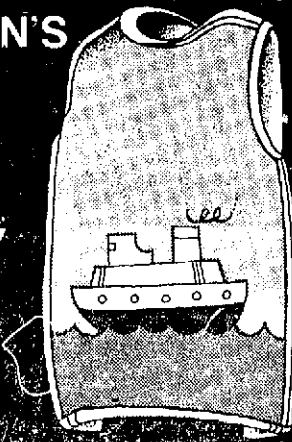


**PROCTOR
ICE CREAM
FREEZER**
\$10 REG. 11.99

Electric, 4-qt. capacity. Chrome handle with sturdy polyethylene tub. U.L. listed.

**CHILDREN'S
SWIM
VESTS**
\$5 REG. 6.97

Made of vinyl foam with front design.

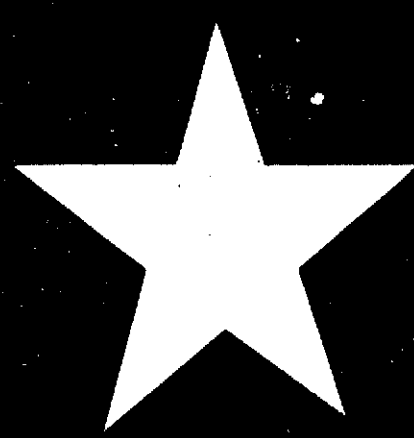


**GYM SET,
2 SWINGS,**
\$16.97

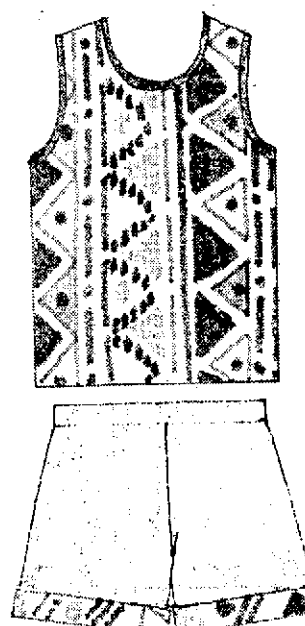
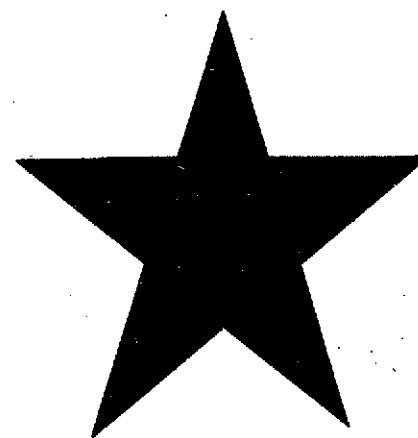
Hours of fun for little ones. Includes trapeze, sky skooter. All steel frame.



4TH AT THE TREASURY. A PARADE OF 4-STAR VALUES.



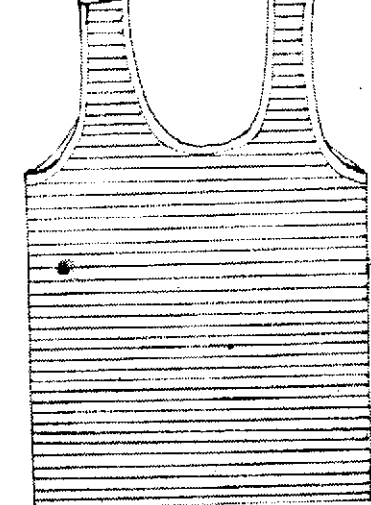
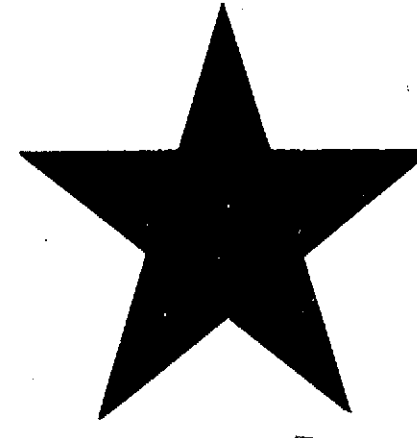
MISSES' TANK TOPS
2.49 Cotton/polyester. In solids and patterns. S, M, L.



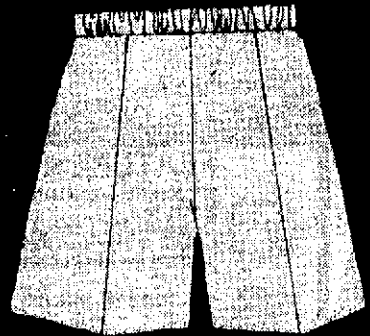
GIRLS' SHORT SET
3.09 Terry, cotton/nylon. Sizes 7 to 12.



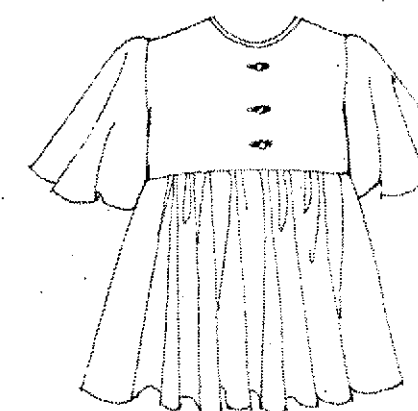
BOYS' SHORT SET
2.27 In 4 great styles, cotton pull-on shorts, polo shirt. Sizes 3 to 7.



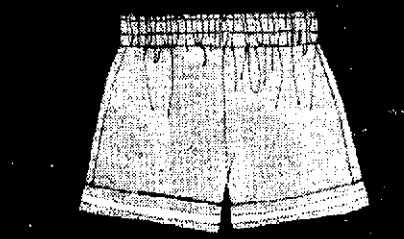
MEN'S TANK TOPS
2/\$5 Reg. 2.98 ea. Cotton knit. Solids and stripes. S, M, L, XL.



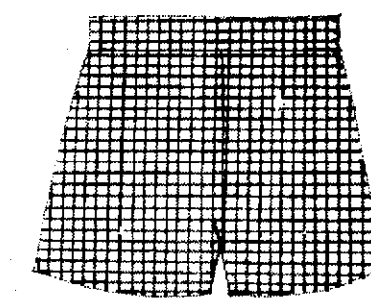
**MISSSES' PULL-ON
SHORTS**
2.99 In nylon or polyester. Bright solids. 10 to 18.



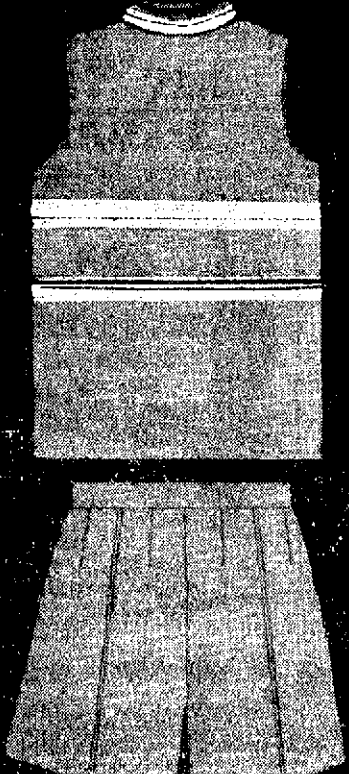
GIRLS' ANGEL TOPS
2/\$4 Reg. 2.29 each. Cotton smock tops. Sizes 7 to 12.



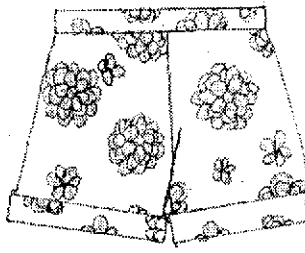
BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS
1.98 Nylon knit. Patterns and solids. S (6 to 8), M (10 to 12), L (14 to 16), XL (18 to 20). Sizes S (2, 3), M (4, 5), L (6, 7) 1.49



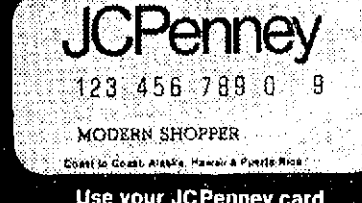
MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS
1.99 Latex or polyester/cotton knit. Solids and patterns. S, M, L.



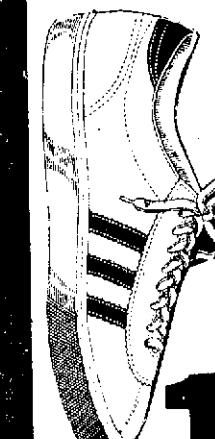
MISSSES' SHORTS SET
4.49 All nylon. Solid shorts with patterned top. S, M, L.



GIRLS' SHORTS
99¢ All cotton in solids and patterns. Sizes 3 to 6x. For the 7 to 14 girl 100% Polyester 1.38



123 456 789 0 9
MODERN SHOPPER
Close to Coast, Alaska, Hawaii & Puerto Rico
Use your JCPenney card



**THE BIG VINYL
3-STRIPES**

For boys and children. Sold for much, much more. White expanded vinyl upper. Herringbone boot sole. Foam-backed reptile. Boys' 2 1/2 to 6D. Child's 8 1/2 to 2D. Mostly white with black.

1.99

**The Squiggly® Roof
is chock-full of
big, beautiful buys.
Come early, stay late
and have a
happy holiday.**



Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

Consent calendar items for Robert Keller and Karl Christner, rehabilitation counselors for the Alcohol Rehabilitation Program, incurred while attending University of Utah's School on Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies, June 16-22, in Salt Lake City.

REGULAR CALENDAR: Resolution authorizing city manager to execute agreement for a library grant under provisions of California Public Library Services Act.

Plans and resolution ordering improvement of east-west alley in block east of Loma Avenue, north of 10th Street.

Plans for Los Angeles County Flood Control District Project 5104, Unit 1, and Project 5109.

Plans and advertising for bids for erecting portable and permanent bleachers for natatorium at Belmont Plaza Beach Center.

Award of following contracts: to Maness Excavating and Grading Corp. for improvement of Downey Avenue between Artesia Freeway and 68th Street; to Mel Burns Ford for replacement and repair parts; to R. O. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth for replacement and repair parts; to S. & J. Chevrolet for replacement and repair parts; to Glenn E. Thomas Dodge Co. for replacement and repair parts; to Tempeco Radiator Corp. for

furnishing automotive radiator cores, and for their cleaning, repairing, painting and installation; 12 contracts for drugs and pharmaceuticals; to Wells Fargo Bank for paying agent-registration services for certain city bonds; and to Voss International Corp. for asbestos-cement water pipe.

Proposed lease with Ocean Center Building Co. for use of Suite 20 as interim reading room and order desk.

Proposed use of auditorium and lounge of Veterans Memorial Building as interim quarters for Lincoln Park end shelter.

Proposed agreement for purchase by adjoining property owners of a fragment of unusable city property at northwest corner of 14th Street and St. Louis Avenue.

Proposed assignments of oil well permits by Signal Oil and Gas Co. to Walter J. Scott and Benjamin J. Agajanian.

Report on proposed establishment of Department of Consumer Affairs.

Consent calendar: Preliminary of July 8-14 as Long Beach Tall Week.

Communication from Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Millard, 4463 Linden Ave., suggesting regulations on flying time for

private planes at Long Beach Airport.

Communication from Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bailey, 2715 E. Third St., protesting preschool at church at 2825 E. Third St.

Postcard from Juanita G. Marke, calling attention to faulty sidewalk.

Communication from Church Women United, 2040 Cedar Ave., urging continued support for Fair Housing Foundation.

Annual audit of Tideland Oil Revenue Fund for fiscal 1971-72.

REGULAR CALENDAR: Petition from David Barnett, 7880 Berner St., and others, urging full evening service at Public Library branches.

Communication from Fountain Street Property Owner's Association, calling attention to matters concerning operation of Trailback Lodge.

Communication from John W. Rudess, 1887 Locust Ave., suggesting that all cats in Long Beach be licensed.

Communication from Verona S. Hunter, 799 Penn Ave., Beaumont, calling attention to broken lamp post on her Long Beach property and asking more frequent street sweeping.

Communication from Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, requesting funds for establishing a city consumer affairs bureau.

Communication from Civil Service Board, recommending change in classification of patrolman to police officer.

Communication from Edward J. Peters Sr., requesting allocation of revenue-sharing funds for English as a Second Language.

Memorial resolution for Robert R. Ruchti.

Resolutions determining that majority protest was not made against annexation of increments Nos. 228, 230 and 231.

Ordinances for first reading: to approve annexation of uninhabited territory designated as increments Nos. 228, 230 and 231.

Ordinances for adoption: to amend municipal code relative to traffic controls on various streets; to amend municipal code to increase certain fees for health inspections; and finding and determining that public interest and necessity require the formation of Vehicle Parking District No. 2 and the acquisition and improvement of certain lands for parking places in the district.

Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On application of Norman E. Jeanson for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for the Monarch Room, 1923 E. Seventh St.; and on application of lost International for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for the Red Onion, 3301 Atlantic Ave.

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Diel family

gets cash, job offers

O.J. Diel, 46-year-old jobless father of eight whose plight was reported in the Independent Press-Telegram Friday, has received help from generous Long Beach area residents.

Seal Beach Police Sgt. Frank Shafer said that Diel had received three job offers and more than \$160 in cash. "However, the problem still remains of finding suitable housing, clothing and transportation," he added.

Diel, a former farm laborer, came to Southern California from Texas to seek work and a home for his motherless family composed of O.J. Jr., 15; Ricky, 13; James, 12; Ann, 10; Deborah, 8; Sandra, 7; Wayne, 6; and Catherine, 5.

Persons wishing to aid the Diel family should contact Sgt. Shafer at the Seal Beach Police Department.

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SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	ETO	Fer
China Bear	12	Pacific Far East	7/1	San Fran.
Golden Gate (T)	18	Keystone Shipping Co.	7/2	Martinez
Huailan	208	Nelson Nav. Co.	7/1	Honolulu
Hong Kong (No)	107	States Line	7/1	New Westminster
Idaho	107	States Line	7/2	Oakland
Japan Ace (J)	131	Atsuhiko Express	7/2	Tokyo
Lake Erie (Sw)	131	Atsuhiko Express	7/2	Buenos Aires
London Pioneer (Br)	1631	Ferrosal	7/3	San Francisco
Miami (Bg)	126	Sauze Bros. Inc.	7/3	San Francisco
Nahmout Carrier (Ca G)	1832	Canadian Trans. Co.	7/3	San Francisco
Orion Jade (T)	145	Orion Overseas Line	7/3	Corinto
Petra (Fr)	220	Cast Trans. Ltd.	7/4	Oakland
Polar Argentina (Ge)	182	Sailo Reeder Service	7/4	Rotterdam
Pvt. Frank J. Petrosca	1818	Military Supply Com.	7/1	Pear Harbor

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Arco Prudhoe Bay (T)	Drift River	Arco	1818
American Apollo	Oakland	U.S. Lines	1820
Cerro (No-T)	El Segundo	Jorgan Jensen	1820
Deanna (Gr)	Los Angeles	Shimizu Katoen Kaisha	1820
Export Courier	New York	Amer. Export Isbrandtsen	217
Frances	Panama	Canadian Gulf Lines	217
Grand Holly (Pa)	Kawasaki	Janan Lines	1820
Irish Oak (H)	Aniwer	Irish Shipping, Ltd.	1820
Lompoc (T)	San Diego	Hendy International Co.	1820
Lomcon (Is)	Puerto Bolivar	Salva Reeder Service	1820
Mobil (T)	Venura	Mobil Oil Corp.	240A
Nevada Maru (J)	Galveston	K Line	1820
Pacific Express (L)	Kawasaki	Sanku S.S. Co.	221
Sally Maersk (D)	Cristobal	Maersk Line	137
San Benito (Sw)	Puerto Bolivar	Standard Fruit & S/S Co.	1820
See Explorer (T)	Kanara	Huge NCO & Sons	210

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Half-year resolutions are as much in order as New Year's are perhaps more so, because it's your birthday. Tumbleweeds, beginning finally take effect late in the year, resulting in rises in earning power, morale, and the will to attempt something new.

Today's natives tend to have long, clear memories. Aries (March 21-April 19): Be on hand in a most interesting Sunday ceremony. Once that's done, the day takes care of itself.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You find you're putting together the program for everybody. In the course of diversions, you build toward a rare decision.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It may take extraordinary salesmanship to get your pet ideas adopted. It's great if you make it; if not, enjoy what you do get.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Seek solitary meditation, prayer, adopt as your own the true spirit of Sunday. Evening should see you back in a social whirl.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): A sentimental atmosphere pervades the entire day. Be active, make the rounds, seek changes in the local scene.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Getting neglected accounts and the fine bits of figures cleared off is very helpful to your week coming up.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You owe it to yourself to make an elegant presentation of yourself and your achievements.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your senses are alert for a clue all day, then abruptly, late in the evening, comes inspiration and decision.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work is cut out for you in putting order in your own affairs and those of loved ones.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make amends or apologies wherever they seem expected of you, even the you may not be at fault.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attend to your home base first. Affirm your faith in the infinite resources available to all.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be on your way early in search of a fresh viewpoint, some idea for reorganizing toward higher efficiency.

LBCC offers free clinic

The recreation division of Long Beach City College will sponsor a free-of-charge baseball clinic for junior high school-aged boys Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 20th and Orange.

LBCC baseball coach Joe Hicks, assisted by former Vikings John Engelke, Doug Matter and John Sagehorn, will provide instruction on infield and outfield play, pitching, catching and hitting each of the scheduled days from 1 to 4 p.m.

Culture group forming

A committee to choose a site for a proposed \$10 million culture Orange County cultural center is being formed with Arthur Balenseifer of Santa Ana to be its head.

He said that two subcommittees will be formed, one to choose the site from four already offered — or which may in the future be found — and the other charged with developing building plans and site development.

Mrs. LeRoy Quick, president of the Orange County Cultural Center, Inc., also disclosed that a finance committee, headed by John Dailey of

Orange, is mapping appeals for public support of the proposed project. Balenseifer said that the sites under consideration range from 15 to 25 acres in size. The cultural center would include a 3,000-seat main auditorium and a cluster of smaller theaters. It would promote drama, dance and music.

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State's top flood expert leaves job

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's top expert on floods, William L. Horn, has retired.

Horn had been chief of flood operations since 1961. Before that, he played a major role in flood control planning, including the Upper Feather River development of the State Water Project.

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Secret Witness cases and rewards

As part of the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, summaries of cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. Rewards paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases, not covered in these summaries, will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. The summaries follow:

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 including \$2,000 guaranteed by the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program and \$2,000 offered by the Compton City Council, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 55-year-old Compton city employee Raymond Adams. Adams was shot to death by an unknown gunman as he was operating a city street sweeper at 4:45 a.m. Sunday at the northwest corner of Compton and Long Beach Boulevards. Officers answering a call of shots fired in the central Compton area found Adams slumped over the wheel of his sweeping machine, which was standing at the corner with the motor still running.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 21-year-old Joyce King, of 5221 Cortland Ave., Lynwood, slain in the early morning hours of Jan. 1, 1972. Miss King left her home shortly after midnight to walk to a nearby drive-in restaurant. Her partially-clothed body, slashed by 40 to 50 knife wounds, was found approximately eight hours later in an alley behind the 11600 block of Louise Avenue in Lynwood.

— A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a man who robbed an East Long Beach branch of the Bank of America on last June 4. The man who fled the bank at 6437 E. Spring St. with \$709 matches the description of a bandit who committed four bank robberies within 90 minutes

throughout the area two days later and is a suspect in two earlier Southland bank holdups. The suspect is described as having blondish hair, about 5 feet 10 inches in height, and weighing about 160.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Julia Holan, 88, who died April 14 of injuries received when she was knocked down by a purse thief on Eighth Street near Pacific Avenue on the previous day. The killer thief was described as white, about 18 years old, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, medium build, and with neatly trimmed brown hair.

— Rewards totaling \$1,000 — \$500 guaranteed by the Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness program and \$500 posted by the Culinary Alliance and Hotel-Motel Workers Union of Long Beach and Orange County — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man or men who raped and stabbed a North Long Beach woman on the night of last June 14. The woman was starting to enter her house after returning from work when a man grabbed her, threw a sheet over her head and dragged her to a nearby vacant house where she was raped by her abductor and another man, then stabbed in the chest and seriously wounded.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver responsible for the hit-run manslaughter death March 23 of 6-year-old Gary Perkins, of 625 Magnolia Ave. Gary, son of Eugene and Barbara Perkins, was walking with two adult friends of his parents to a nearby delicatessen and had stepped out in front of them to cross the street at Seventh Street and Magnolia Avenue when a car speeding south on Magnolia ran the red light, and struck the boy, and kept going. Police found the car, a 1965 red Mustang, abandoned near the Queen Mary the next day. The owner said it had been stolen.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, whose strangled body was found March 21 in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coyotes Country Club, near Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. Fullerton police theorize the young woman's body was dumped in the field after she was killed in the early morning hours on that date in another location. Miss Baker was last seen alive by a girl friend with whom she was temporarily sharing an apartment at 1313 E. Wilshire Ave., Fullerton, at 1 p.m. on the previous day. At that time, she left the apartment and told her friend she was going on a job interview.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 — including \$2,000 each from the Secret Witness programs of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and the Santa Monica Evening Outlook — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, aspiring Long Beach 24-year-old actress. Miss La Chance was last seen alive at 5 p.m. on Nov. 15, 1972, when she left an actors' workshop play rehearsal at the apartment of a friend in Los Angeles. Her nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand, was found late that night near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stabbed repeatedly.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500 are offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of

Nixon joins Army

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Richard Nixon was sworn into the U.S. Army today. The 28-year-old Coos Bay, Ore., resident enlisted in the combat arms program for three years and will go to Ft. Ord for basic training.



the murderer of Mrs. Judith Cooper, 31, stabbed to death by a robber on the morning of last April 2, in a television rental shop at 8580 Washington Blvd. in Culver City, where she was employed as a secretary. Mrs. Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Older of Long Beach, was slain with more than 50 knife wounds by the bandit who took \$1,500 from the store's safe.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Fletcher Jordan Herndon, 58, of San Pedro, on the night of last Feb. 6. Herndon and his wife had just returned home from dining out and Mrs. Herndon was parking the car when an unknown assassin hiding outside the house at 985 Channel St. felled Herndon with two shotgun blasts in the chest as he walked up to the front door.

— A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9. Horgan was shot in the back as he waited on three men who fled without taking any money after the shot was fired. The killers, black men in their early or middle 30s, drove away in a 1963 or 1964 maroon Chevrolet convertible.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Victor Joseph Zaineraitis, of Long Beach, whose body was found lying in the oil fields southwest of Cherry Avenue and Burnett Street in Signal Hill last March 30. Zaineraitis had been slain by multiple stab wounds in the chest and back, apparently inflicted with a pocket knife. The 6-foot, 180-pound victim was last seen alive in a pool parlor at 2499 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Signal Hill late on the night before the body was discovered by an industrial worker.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park last Sept. 23. Mrs. Brown, last seen alive by her husband and friends on the morning of Sept. 17, had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond part of the park. Her empty purse and part of her clothing were found near a picnic table in the park area.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor store, 2053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant.

One slain, one wounded in motel shootout

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — A Bakersfield man was shot and killed Friday night and his assailant was shot in the face by the victim's son following an altercation at a motel.

Sheriff's deputies said Kenneth Stephens, 45, a resident of the motel, was shot in the lower left chest with a .380 caliber automatic pistol fired by Charles J. Franklin, 29, also a resident of the motel.

As Stephens lay on the ground dying his son Gerald, 21, grabbed a .22 caliber rifle and shot Franklin in the left side of the face and groin, deputies said.

Kenneth Stephens was pronounced dead on arrival at Kern General Hospital and Franklin was listed in satisfactory condition.

Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach-Compton area.

— Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, of 2036 Dalmade St., Torrance, who was kidnapped from the front yard of her home last Thanksgiving Day. Her body, clad only in a white T-shirt, was found on a rocky and desolate stretch of beach 11 miles south of Oxnard on the following day. The little blonde girl had been raped and strangled. Teri was last seen alive by an informant who told Torrance police she was riding near her home on a bicycle pedaled by a young man about 21 years old, dark-haired, and about 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Viema Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being

matched by the Secret Witness Service.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strip them for parts.

— A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

— A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 18, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds with a two inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and smooth, medi-

um complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

— A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush

May 9, 1972, upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of

Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

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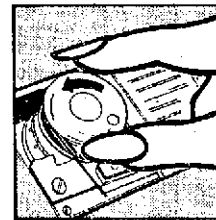
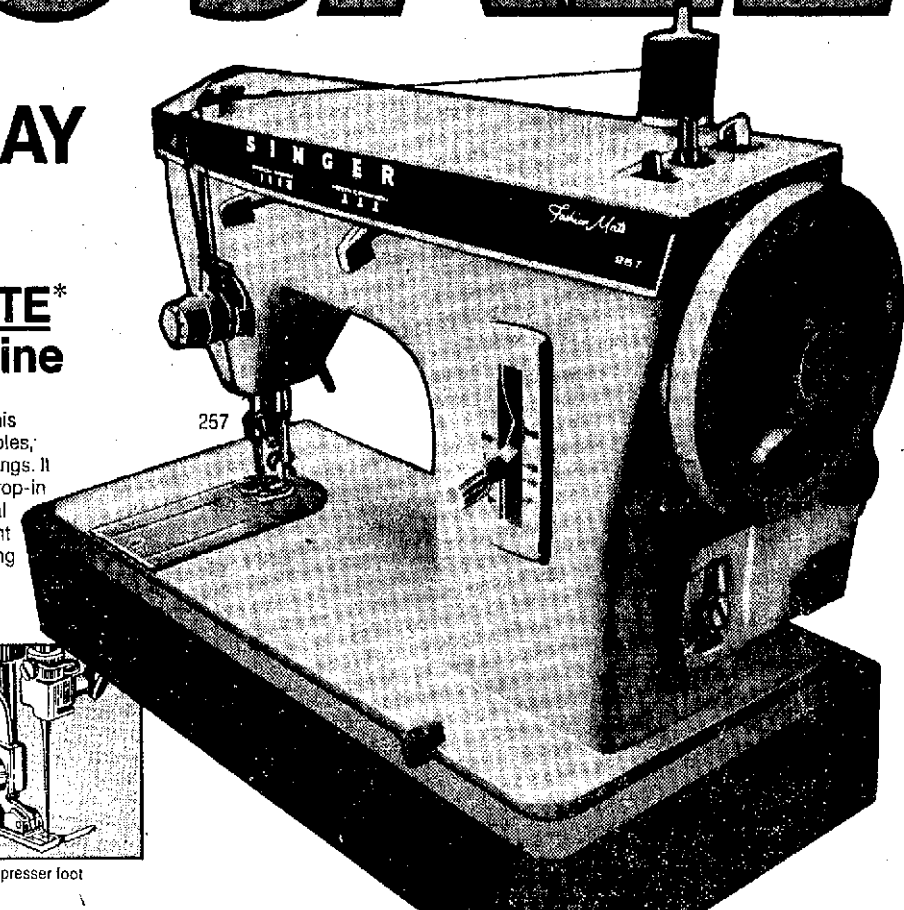
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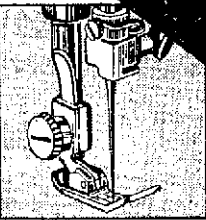
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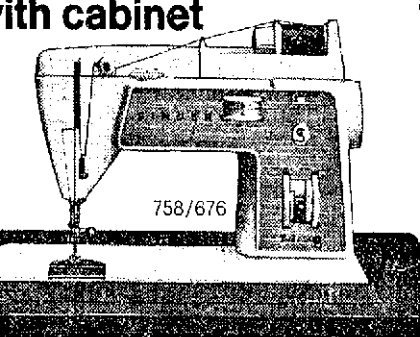
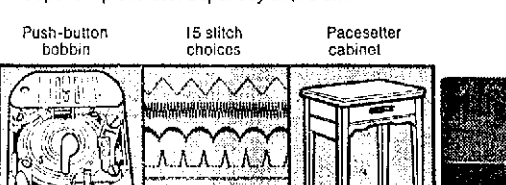
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Mary Ellis Carlton

Long Beach under (rose-colored) glass

ONE DAY last week I wrote a column in which I complained to Dr. Thomas J. Clark that I've been having trouble with my eyesight.

"I keep seeing things in Long Beach that shouldn't be there," I told him. Things like billboards, debris, urban deterioration, industrial scars and other unnecessary eyesores that give us a bad image.

I was directing my comments to Dr. Clark because the good doctor is not only an optometrist, he's also a member of the City Council. I suggested he might mention these problems to other members of the Council.

And I said, "If we don't get some of these things done soon — like, for instance, beautifying the Long Beach Freeway entrance into the city—I'd like to make an appointment." "For rose-colored glasses."

WELL, LET ME tell you, that brought prompt response.

A couple days after the column appeared, I found on my desk at the office a colorful flowered case gaily festooned with a yellow ribbon.

Inside was a handsome pair of rose-colored specks.

And there was a letter from Dr. Clark. "So that you will always be looking thru rose-colored glasses, I had a pair made up for you," he wrote. "From now on everything in Long Beach will be beautiful, including billboards."

The specks couldn't be more festive. The frames are a surrealistic pattern—pink and lavender. The case is so handsome I'm trying to figure out some way to wear it, too.

I'll have to admit Long Beach viewed through rose-colored glass does look rosier. So do the grey skies and the smog. But, doctor, what about all the other eyes in town? Can you supply 350,000 of these beautifiers?

FOR INSTANCE, Mrs. Elizabeth Graver, 5571 The Toledo, needs a pair. She told me so in a letter. Her visual complaint is the "huge rooftop billboard in Belmont Shore opposite the Portofino."

"This eyesore has irritated me since the day it was erected," she writes. "Then I notice all the others (billboards) in Belmont Shore" (there are more than 20 rooftop spectacles in that small shopping area!). "I don't know whether I'm more angry, sad or nauseated."

"Belmont Shore was lovely when I first saw it 30 years ago. Now one must go to Seaport Village or similar spots of beauty to rest one's soul and temper."

In the same mail was a letter from Harold O. Domke, 3405 Claremore Ave., who says, "I appreciated your column which ended with rose-colored glasses. I know the territory (Long Beach Freeway) very well."

"Now we also have the East Side Story. Long Beach wants to turn over some surplus Water Department property along the San Gabriel Freeway at Pioneer and Carson to a heavy equipment rental yard. Hawaiian Gardens has objected and is trying to buy the property to preserve the environment."

"I live in El Dorado Park Estates... this Pioneer Boulevard entrance is our front door. I wrote Mayor Wade some time ago asking him to consider a possible wild flower park—poppies, lupines, etc.—as a land use for the 4 acres, which at one time were part of Heartwell Park."

STILL ANOTHER candidate for rose-colored glasses: "It is gratifying that you are aware of the great need for more effort toward beautification of our city," writes Mrs. Ed Pope, 6841 Driscoll St., who mentions the fine efforts of the Los Altos Association, which I intend to check into as soon as I get back from vacation.

Yep, vacation. I'll be out of the city a couple weeks seeing how the rest of California looks through my beautiful new Dr. Clark rose-colored glasses. Meanwhile, how about some of you stay-at-homes doing my homework while I'm gone?

Take some trips around town. Do a little windshield reconnaissance and send me your nominations, c/o the paper, for the worst eyesores in town. Just writing about these visual offenders has gone on long enough. It's time for community action.

Here's my plan. Send your nominations, I'll view the scenes of the crimes and come up with a TEN WORST EYESORES list. We'll go from there.

In the war on urban ugliness, there comes a point—and we have reached it—when "free enterprise" is the only way we can win.

Guide to celebrating Fourth

Long Beach will celebrate the Fourth of July with two major fireworks displays and a holiday power boat racing program.

A city-sponsored 45-minute show of fireworks, beginning at 9 p.m. will be set off from Oil Island White offshore from Bluff Park on the city's shoreline.

The spectacle was viewed by more than 50,000 persons along the city's beaches and bluffs last year.

Long Beach Catalina Cruises will schedule its harbor boat, the Long Beach Tourist, for a "fireworks cruise" starting at 7:45 p.m. from Queens Way Landing, formerly, Magnolia Avenue Navy Landing.

The vessel will cruise until the harbor fireworks display is completed. Cost will be \$2.50 for everyone except children 5 years old or less.

The Long Beach Firemen's

Association will stage its 16th annual Fourth of July show at Veterans Memorial Stadium, Clark Avenue and Carson Street, beginning at 7 p.m. Gates will open at 6 p.m.

The firemen's show will include fireworks, the Polack Bros. Circus, and a wild animal menagerie. Fire engines also will be on display.

Tickets may be purchased at all fire stations or from a trailer at the stadium daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, and \$1.50 for children 12 year old or less.

Another holiday event will be a seven-hour program of American Power Boat Association-sanctioned races at the Long Beach Marine Stadium. The first heat is scheduled for 10 a.m.

Co-sponsors of the event are the West Long Beach Lions Club and the Southern California Speedboat Club.

A "glorious, old fashioned fireworks spectacular" will be held at Anaheim Stadium, 2000 S. State College Blvd., Anaheim. Animated fireworks will be on the British firing on Ft. McHenry, the spirit of '76, and Independence Hall.

A "Tribute to a Great American" will be a 400-square-foot portrait of actor John Wayne outlined in fireworks.

The 2½ hour Tommy Walker Production will begin at 7:30 p.m. with patriotic songs by the Grand Land Singers, followed by the Racine, Wis., 104-member Scout Drum and Bugle Corps.

Other attractions include the Elks Motorcycle Stunt Team from Huntington Park, and a radio celebrity donkey baseball game. The fireworks will start at 8:45 p.m.

A 17-year-old Tustin girl,

Leilani Helber, will reign over the spectacle as "Miss Liberty." Miss Helber's father, Marine Capt. Lawrence Helber, has been missing in action in Vietnam since 1968.

Tickets may be purchased at the Anaheim Stadium boxoffice and all ticket agencies with advance sale discount tickets available at Alpha Beta markets.

Admission on the Fourth will be \$3, \$4 and \$5, with children under 3 free. Advance admission is \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

More than 500 singers, musicians and marchers will take part in the show which will be climaxed by a fireworks burst from a 24-inch mortar.

The Pomona Firemen's Association will sponsor a fireworks display in a three-hour variety entertainment show at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

Gates will open at 6 p.m. and the fireworks show will be at 9 p.m.

Admission will be \$2 for those more than 14 years old, \$1 for children from 2 to 14, and free for children less than 2.

Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park will have a free July 4 half-hour program starting at 10:30 a.m. in front of Independence Hall outside the entertainment area. The event will include music and a telephone hookup with Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

A fireworks show will be held at Knott's Berry Farm's Ghost Town at 9:30 p.m. Admission to the park is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for ages 3 to 11, and less than 3 is free.

Huntington Beach will have a July 4 parade at 10 a.m. and fireworks at the municipal pier at 9 p.m. Both events are free.

Aviatrixes here to vie in air derby

By HERB SHANNON
Staff Writer

Six pilots from the Long Beach and South Bay areas will compete with more than 150 others in the 27th annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, the oldest, longest and largest of all speed races for light aircraft.

The perennial classic, also known as the Powder Puff Derby, this year will traverse a 2,543-mile course from Palomar Airport, San Diego County, to Chemung County Airport, Elmira, N.Y.

They will be flagged off to a roaring start at 9 a.m., July 13 and must finish no more than three days later to qualify for more than \$12,500 in cash prizes and trophies going to 10 winners in the top.

Endorsed by the Ninety-Nines, Inc., an international organization of licensed women pilots, the derby is restricted to stock aircraft and daylight flying only. Pilots compete on a handicap basis for each type of aircraft, and the winner is not known until the last qualifying entry crosses the finish line.

This year's course includes eight mandatory checkpoints for flyby appearances or refueling stops, and three mandatory stops for refueling or overnight stays.

The local contingent of entries includes pilots from Long Beach, San Pedro, Torrance, Palos Verdes Estates and Redondo Beach.

The Long Beach contender is Terry London, 551 Margo Ave., piloting a Piper Cherokee Arrow, sponsored by Barney Frazier Aircraft Sales, Long Beach Airport. A flight instructor and student majoring in Aeronautics at San Jose State University, Terry is flying her second Powder Puff Derby, having been co-pilot in a mother-daughter team in 1966. Her co-pilot for the 1973 race is Olivia Weathered of Barstow.

From San Pedro, Margaret Callaway of 1712 W. First St. will fly her 15th race, several of which have brought her over the finish line in the money, in a Piper Comanche 260 sponsored by Sperry Air Services, Torrance Airport.

Her co-pilot will be Dottie Sanders of Santee, who has placed in the top 10 as a pilot four times and last year was copilot of the winning aircraft.

Trina Adela Jarish, a flight instructor at Peninsula Aviation, Torrance Airport, who placed third in the 1970 Derby and in No. 10 position last year, will solo a Beechcraft Bonanza V-35A in this year's race. Trina, of 1247 Baker St., Costa Mesa, is sponsored by Cool-Ray Inc. of Boston, makers of polaroid sunglasses.

Jean C. Rose, 4420 Lucera Circle, Palos Verdes Estates, also a flight instructor and veteran of 14



DISTAFF PILOT TRINA JARISH ... With Cool-Ray, She Plans to Win

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

previous transcontinental air races, including a first place win in 1950, will try again as pilot of a Cessna 172M. The 1950 victory was with a 65-horsepower Taylorcraft, lowest powered aircraft ever to finish first. Her Cessna has 150 horsepower. Copilot will be Janice Lee Free, of Vista.

An all-South Bay team is headed by Jean "Sunny" Schiffman, 4209 Via Valmonte, Palos Verdes Estates, who will pilot a Cessna 172 Skyhawk in her fifth try for honors in the derby. Copilot is Christine Huerth, 1108 Camino Real, Redondo Beach, flying her first race.

First checkpoint on the 1973 derby course after leaving Palomar is Prescott, Ariz., followed by Albuquerque, N.M. and Liberal, Kan. Next are Topeka, Kan. and Waterloo, Ia., both both mandatory refueling points. Next optional stop is Champaign, Ill., and then another must-stop checkpoint at Flint, Mich.

The remaining checkpoint before the finish line 366 miles distant is Niagara Falls, only 123 miles from the goal at Elmira.

Entries from 29 states and four foreign countries are in competition for this year's Powder Puff event. Overseas contenders are from West Germany, South Africa, Australia and the Bahamas.



MARGARET CALLAWAY ... San Pedro Woman's 15th Derby

Traditional lecture plan abandoned

Personalized education frees LBSU scholar

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Students are clustered throughout the classroom, chatting. Some are helping others with class problems. Occasionally a student gets a test sheet from a proctor and goes to a cubicle to take a quiz.

There's no lecture and no one is failing a leap. No one is raising his hand, embarrassed, to ask questions that quicker students might laugh at.

Students come to the classroom when they please, get their questions answered individually or take a test, then leave.

Although an outsider wouldn't know it from peeking into the Long Beach State University classroom, a psychology course in a complicated subject—statistics—is in progress.

"PSI courses always surprise people who are used to the traditional lecture system," says Dr. Leonard S. Hommel, professor for the course.

Hommel is sitting at a table at the

back of the classroom helping a student with a special problem instead of lecturing from the podium in front.

He explained that PSI stands for Personalized System of Instruction, a generic term that enfolds several new approaches to teaching.

Several PSI courses were taught at LBSU last year in psychology and physics and more will be offered next year. High schools are beginning to experiment with similar approaches.

About 60 teachers from Southland colleges attended a special series of PSI workshops at LBSU during the last two weeks, learning techniques they can use at their own colleges.

Scores of other teachers, including high school teachers, had applied to attend but were turned down for lack of room.

In Dr. Hammel's PSI course, students drop in whenever they feel like it. They sit down and study, get help from a proctor or take a test. They master the material one unit at a time, then go on to the next, until

"There's none of the usual anxiety about tests," Hommel said. "If a student doesn't understand something, he gets his question answered by a proctor, then tries the test again."

Ron Egger, a psychology graduate student, is one proctor for the class.

He explained that many proctors are undergraduates who are mastering the material quicker than their classmates.

"When you know you're going to have to teach something, you study harder yourself," he said. "You find out quickly if you don't know the material when you try to explain it to someone else. Many students like proctoring so much that they keep it up even though they've run out of credits."

PSI originated in the early 1960s when two American psychologists, J.G. Sherman and Fred S. Keller, teamed up with two Brazilians to establish a psychology department at the University of Brasilia.

(Continued on Page B-8)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1973
SECTION B—PAGE B-1

No lady, a cop Red-light patrons arrested

Long Beach police said Saturday that for the first time a policewoman has been used in Long Beach to effect the arrest of men who solicit prostitutes.

The policewoman was employed under careful watch by other officers, in a central area bar Friday night. Two arrests were made.

The policewoman was supported in the bar by two vice squad officers in plain clothes and by three men just outside. Two other officers were in each of two police cars parked nearby.

In both instances, the policewoman and her "customer" walked out of the bar and then were met by other officers who arrested the men.

Police reports said the two men, booked on charges of "soliciting for prostitution," were a 34-year-old Carson resident and a 45-year-old Long Beach man.

Police said the men had approached the policewoman in the bar and had offered her money to engage in sexual acts.

"This is our first experiment using a policewoman," vice squad officers said. "We're giving it a try."

"A lot of law enforcement agencies are using policewomen to hit the other half of the prostitution problem—the customer."

Vice squad officers said so far this year there have been 149 arrests for prostitution in Long Beach and added that the customer is equally as guilty as the prostitutes.

Police said that, in their mind, prostitution or solicitation for prostitution was not a "victimless crime."

"The prostitutes become extremely greedy. Knifings, shootings, robberies and car burglaries are frequent in areas where prostitution is heaviest," one officer said. The same day the arrests were made in the bar, three women robbed a man of \$1,100 on a street near the bar, officers added.

The two arrested men were booked on a California Penal Code section aimed at "anyone who solicits or engages in the act of prostitution," officers said.

Though police said there were no immediate plans to use policewomen in similar arrests in the near future, they "might do this again."

Editorial

Navy makes a mistake

It is pretty hard to quarrel with the Navy's stated desire to save money. And it is logical to assume that some Navy activities can be reduced following the ending of the Vietnam war.

So at first blush last April it appeared the Navy might have made an "economy" case for closing the Long Beach Naval Station and closing or reducing other services here.

The Navy made no attempt to justify the closings and the transfer of men and ships away from here on the basis of improving national defense — for a good reason. The moves harm, not help, the nation's defense capabilities.

ODDLY ENOUGH, it turns out that there isn't much, if any, economy in the transfers, either.

These conclusions became clear in Washington last week as the result of Senate Armed Forces Committee hearings and through replies to questions posed by a delegation of city officials headed by Mayor Edwin W. Wade and City Manager John Mansell.

California's two senators, Alan Cranston and John Tunney, as well as Representatives Craig Hosmer and Glenn Anderson (both of whom represent Long Beach), made the points about harm to the national defense and the lack of economy in strong statements and questions to Navy brass.

ITEMS TO consider:

— Some Navy economies would have been made in the normal course of events through retirement of the naval hospital ship *Repose* and through scrapping or retirement of 16 older vessels homeported at Long Beach. Those savings have nothing to do with saving 31 ships and more than 15,000 men to San Diego. Yet the Navy counted those retirements as savings involved in moving the ships and men.

— The Navy did not take into account all the new construction that will be needed in San Diego to absorb the ships and men. This construction will involve piers, housing, an enlisted men's club, dredging of deeper channels to handle the larger ships stationed here, etc.

— The Navy did not take into account the supplemental housing allowances for Navy families moved from here who cannot be placed in Navy housing in San Diego.

— The Navy did not take into account the cost to government of providing school facilities for some 5,000 children in San Diego when more-than-adequate facilities are available in Long Beach.

— Senator Tunney estimated additional costs to move the facilities from Long Beach to San Diego would be about \$100 million. The Navy estimated \$16.4 million.

— The Navy did not take into account the cost of leaving facilities idle or underused here while building and operating new ones in San Diego.

NAVY OFFICIALS AT the Senate hearing promised the California delegation they would try to provide some cost justification for the Navy's actions.

In our view the most serious question posed about the Navy decision was the issue of national defense.

Both Hosmer and Anderson hit hard on this point. After both noted that putting all these ships at San Diego ignores the lessons of Pearl Harbor, Hosmer added this:

"At San Diego these ships would lie jam-packed, four and one-half miles inside the bay behind the bridge which cannot easily be navigated at higher tides and which would trap and immobilize them if it is dropped by earthquake, sabotage or enemy attack."

Congressman Anderson summed it up:

"... moving the Long Beach fleet to San Diego is not in the interest of economy or national security."

We agree. Further, we hope that the Navy and/or the administration will take another look in light of new facts and new assessments. We hope the proposed plans will be changed.

FAILING THAT, it is the duty of the Congress to right what is an obvious mistake.

Our city officials, our senators and representatives have worked hard to bring new information to light on the proposed moves. It should be no disgrace for new Navy decisions to be made in view of new information.

We believe the United States will be best served by leaving a large active fleet in both San Diego and Long Beach.

We, too, remember Pearl Harbor.

After a freeze, a fire

By GIL BAILEY

BERKELEY — We drove through a forest of the dead that carries its own curse.

"The road was a short, twisting one over the hills into Berkeley on the eastern side of San Francisco Bay. On each side of the road stood the corpses, some with lying sprigs of green growing from their trunks.

A freeze, a cold spell lasting more than a week, had been the killing agent.

Many years ago, eucalyptus trees had been brought to this area from Australia. The combination of timber cutting and the reproduction rate of the eucalyptus spread the trees across the East Bay hills in thick stands.

Thousands, if not millions, of dead trees dominate the skyline of the hills.

The East Bay cities face almost certain disaster. Even the date can be predicted.

In the past, great fires have swept these hills, destroying homes by the dozens — and, once, by the hundreds. The dead trees can — and probably will — provide the fuel for an even greater fire storm, threatening thousands of homes and almost a million people.

Australia has recorded such great fire storms, fueled by eucalyptus trees. And those trees were living, not dead.

The fire chiefs of the East Bay cities have planned three lines of defense, expecting each line in turn to fail. The second and third lines of defense are among homes

To complicate the problem, heavy spring rains nourished fire-spreading brush and grass. "The brush and the poison oak are chest-high," said one fire chief about Wildcat Canyon, where a previous disastrous fire started.

In the fall in the San Francisco Bay Area, the winds come hot and dry from the north. Usually, it is the second week in September when these winds start to blow.

It is these winds the fire chiefs and the residents fear. In past years, that is when fire has crowned the hills and burned the homes below.

Some of the dead eucalyptus trees are being cleared, but the cities and the homeowners do not have the money to remove a million trees at a cost of up to \$250 each.

It is rare when disaster can be predicted almost to the day. But in these hills the signs are clear.

The trees and their leaves were a dead brown as we climbed the hills.

The green growing from the trunks of some of these trees is false, the experts say. Only if green sprouts from the major branches is there a chance the tree lives.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and others are sponsoring pre-disaster legislation, providing for federal help before the flames sweep over the hills.

The local, state and federal fire officials are planning their battle against the expected conflagration, in a profound test of whether certain disaster can be defeated.

Moretti zeroes in on Alioto

The shrillometer is not foolproof but it's a pretty good device for measuring a candidate's pride and prejudice in a large field of candidates.

The shrillometer test is administered by a reporter who seats the candidate in an opposite chair facing a tape recorder. The reporter then asks questions and names of adversaries at the candidate and records the decibels of his wrath.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, a leading Democratic contender for the 1974 gubernatorial race, is today's testee. Moretti's understated baritone never did get shrill but on all those areas where San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto's name was mentioned Moretti's voice never grew again.

A more specific study in shrill follows hereon under the speaker's by-line. His pen, like his voice, may modulate profoundly but the cutting edge toward his enemy is keenening Sheffield.

Test conclusions? Moretti sees Alioto as the man to beat for the Democratic nomination. Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. is a diminishing third. State Senate Majority Leader George Moscone and Congressman Jerome Waldie are also-rans.

Brown is not impressing people despite his statewide lead in name recognition, Moretti feels. "An awful lot of people probably think Jerry's his father," (the former governor), he says. "I doubt if he'll have any of the 120 legislators supporting his candidacy. Even with his father's help it's just not happening for him."

Alioto has said he's reserving judgment on Gov. Reagan's tax reforms until his own analysts weigh its merit.

"He's just copping out on the issue," says Moretti. "He's afraid to come out in opposition to what he thinks might be a popular stand."

The Speaker said the Reagan proposal will destroy representative democracy. "Really, the core of the Reagan proposal is that it changes the kind of government we've had in this country for 200 years. If the mayor chooses to ignore that then he's choosing to ignore the real basis to the opposition."

Reacting to Alioto's alert in last Sunday's paper of the growing oil blackmail threat of Mideast producers as it applies to a U.S. fuel crisis, Moretti said:

"I'm not sure the mayor has looked into the issue as thoroughly as we have. We can, whenever he'd like, give him a briefing on what the situation really is."

"We have recently discovered fantastic deposits of oil in the free world, in the Western world, in the North Sea, in our own state of Alaska and we know the potential for offshore drilling and all we have to do is perfect a safe method for extracting that oil."

Even given the position of American suppliers that their refining capacity is inadequate, that condition can be negated within three years, Moretti said.

Alioto also has sneered at last year's Democratic convention delegation selection process, asserting that he would have kept Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and labor leader George Meany in the ranks rather than "go out in the streets" to find a "quotafied" under-30 female Chicano.

"Mayor Alioto is forever throwing bouquets at Richard Daley," Moretti answered. "California is not like Chicago and I hope it never becomes like Chicago. I

wonder what the mayor is saying now about the fact that a tremendous number of Daley people are being indicted for corruption, bribery and all kinds of law violations.

Bob Houser
Political Editor

"This is no longer the day of the political boss and for Mayor Alioto to support that kind of system I think really dates him and indicates he really isn't with it as to what's going on in this country."

Why is Moretti a Democrat?

"The Democratic party has always been in the forefront of the fight for civil rights. I truly and deeply believe in the equality of all people and the Republican party was resistant to the recognition of that equality. More than any other reason that's why I'm a Democrat."

All politicians hail the two-party system but seem to say also that the other party should never have a president or a governor. Could you countenance support



Is soaking the poor just a detail?

By BOB MORETTI
Speaker, State Assembly

I'd like to clear up a few points regarding Governor Reagan's expenditure limitation proposal as interpreted by James Kilpatrick in a recent column.

Mr. Kilpatrick begins by proclaiming that due to "the provincialism of the national media... almost no one, east of the Sierras" has heard of the governor's proposal. This certainly is no fault of Governor Reagan. Not only did he send copies of his proposal to the governors of all the other states, he also sent more than 300 copies to newspapers and media across the nation.

Governor Reagan also personally briefed the nation's governors on his plan at the National Governors' Conference at Stateline, Nev.

OF 16 GOVERNORS queried by the press after the governor's briefing, 15 were critical of the plan.

To quote just a few examples from "east of the Sierras":

Gov. Linwood Holton, R-Va. — "I think it unwise to require a change of constitution to meet future needs, and I understand that is what the Reagan plan would require."

Gov. William G. Milliken, R-Mich. — "I have concern about placing such principles in the constitution. What is good today may not be good ten years from now. The objectives of curbing government spending can be realized without that straitjacket."

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, R-Conn. — "I don't like to laden the constitution with things not mainly constitutional matters."

IT SHOULD BE noted that these Republican governors, and the others surveyed by the press, objected to the tax plan on the principle that the legislative branch's flexibility to deal with problems and meet needs should not be restricted by an unnecessary constitutional amendment. That is exactly what Governor Reagan's plan would do — lock into the state constitution a fixed rate of taxation for the next 15 years.

Mr. Kilpatrick maintains that the details of the governor's plan "are less important than the philosophy behind the program." Maybe so, but let us first examine some of the details.

For instance, Mr. Kilpatrick states

that my criticism of the plan as providing disproportionate benefits to the rich is, in the governor's word, "nonsense." To illustrate his argument, Mr. Kilpatrick points out that the governor proposes to wipe out state income taxes entirely for families with earnings of \$4,000 or less. What Mr. Kilpatrick fails to mention is that this also eliminates California's recently enacted minimum income tax — in many cases the only tax the very rich pay in our state.

OF COURSE, THIS is only a detail, not a philosophy. However, when this detail is allowed to accumulate with other details, a philosophy begins to emerge: Soak the lower and middle income taxpayers of California for the benefit of the wealthy.

A further example is the manner the governor wishes to rebate this state's \$800-million-plus surplus. The governor proposes to return the surplus via a one-time 20 per cent rebate based on the state income tax. What is not emphasized is that 23 per cent of the income tax money returned would go to one per cent of the people, or those who make more than \$50,000. Nor is it pointed out that the income tax is the only progressive tax in this state, or that the income tax provides only one dollar in eight of the state's tax collections.

Mr. Kilpatrick credits the governor alone for wanting to return the revenue surplus to the taxpayers of California. He fails to mention that many of us in the California Legislature have supported legislation for a 13-month delay of a one-cent sales tax increase. This legislation would also utilize the surplus to pay outstanding state bond debts, thus saving future California taxpayers millions of dollars in interest.

THE GOVERNOR'S MOST important argument is that his plan will reduce the amount of taxes Californians have to pay. Unfortunately, even this argument is misleading. True, state taxes might be reduced, but according to A. Alan Post, California's nonpartisan legislative analyst, "it is almost inevitable that reductions in state expenditures will be shifted to local governments and cause increases in local property and sales taxes."

I have just cited a few of my objections to the governor's tax plan. It should be obvious that the governor's presentation is not "clear," as Mr. Kilpatrick suggests; that the statistics and details are at least as important as the philosophy; and that even the philosophy is less promising than it sounds.

A few weeks ago I was waiting for the light to change at the intersection of Long Beach Boulevard and 10th Street. A young girl with a baby was hitchhiking on this corner. A man in his 20s approached this young woman, handed her a bill and told her to take the bus. This young man was concerned with the welfare of the hitchhiker, and I feel he should be commended for his good deed.

I am sure he felt much better knowing the girl would be safe. He may have saved her life. It's a shame that there aren't more like him around.

Long Beach RANDY KAZAN

for an opposite party president or governor?

"Yes. The biggest reason is that if one party has permanent or quasipermanent control they lose their responsiveness; corruption comes into play. Not all Democrats are good, not all Republicans are bad. If you asked me to choose between Senator Stennis (Democrat) and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (Republican), I'd choose Rockefeller."

All shrill was gone when Moretti delivered his coda to the tape:

"If you're looking for the best-looking candidate or the one making the most promises, then don't vote for me because I'm not your man. If you care about getting some things done, then give us some help because I think the last two and a half years of the performance of the California State Assembly indicate what can be done when the proper leadership is present."

"The advances we have made in consumer legislation, environmental legislation, equal rights, industrial safety, educational finance, property tax relief — almost every major, significant statutory effort has been made by the creation of legislation in the State Assembly. I'd like to transfer that from the speakership to the governorship."

Letters to the editor

Danger averted

EDITOR:

A few weeks ago I was waiting for the light to change at the intersection of Long Beach Boulevard and 10th Street. A young girl with a baby was hitchhiking on this corner. A man in his 20s approached this young woman, handed her a bill and told her to take the bus. This young man was concerned with the welfare of the hitchhiker, and I feel he should be commended for his good deed.

I am sure he felt much better knowing the girl would be safe. He may have saved her life. It's a shame that there aren't more like him around.

Long Beach RANDY KAZAN

No gas shortage

EDITOR:

In our travels across the states to our daughter's ceremonies at Yale, we encountered quite a change in gas prices and we should be wary of the so-called gas shortage.

Gas shortages, ha! In many towns gas was plentiful and purchased at 31.9 and 32.9 cents across the state.

Oil companies here on the West Coast are giving us the good old once-over. Evidently the ultimate reason behind this shortage is for passing the bill to bring the Alaska pipeline deal through.

Long Beach LUCILLE DOUGHERTY

Confessions of a White House enemy

BEHOLD THE HORROR



"Could you tell me how many gallons it is to the next gas station?"

Question: Mr. Reston, do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God?

Answer: I do.

Q. — You are charged in the Senate Watergate hearings with being "an enemy of the White House." Do you have anything to say about that?

A. — It's an offensive charge, but it could be worse. Considering what's been going on there, I could have been accused of being a friend.

Q. — Have you ever been accused of being a friend of the White House?

A. — Never, it's our job to watch them, not to be friends with them.

Q. — How do you plead to the charge of being an enemy of the White House?

A. — Innocent.

Q. — Do you deny that you have written articles critical of President Nixon?

A. — No sir.

Q. — Do you not agree that your criticisms of the President have sometimes been extreme?

A. — On reflection, my moderation astonishes me.

Q. — Do you deny that your articles have sometimes embarrassed the President and even given comfort to his enemies?



James Reston

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

A. — No sir.

Q. — Does it not follow then that you have been an "enemy of the White House?"

A. — No sir. Good houses often have bad tenants.

Q. — What did you think of the White House list of its "enemies?"

A. — Very unfair.

Q. — To the people on the black-list?

A. — No, to the people who were left off. It's really outrageous that people like Father Hesberg of Notre Dame and many others who have tried for years to tell the truth about these political twisters shouldn't be properly recognized.

Q. — I must warn you that anything you say under oath here may be used against you.

A. — That's an improvement. For years they've been using things I didn't say against me.

Q. — Have you ever been harassed by this administration?

A. — No sir, it's really been very pleasant. Scarcely seen a soul in the White House since this bunch came to town.

Q. — When did you talk to the President last?

A. — During the Oregon primary election of 1968.

Q. — What did you discuss?

A. — Nixon told me he was going to win the primary and the election.

Q. — Anything else?

A. — He asked me what kind of

secretary of state McGeorge Bundy would make and he told me there were some fine young Californians he wanted to bring on the White House staff.

Q. — You've been on the list a long time then?

A. — Yes sir, charter member. I got on it 20 years ago for suggesting we should negotiate with the Russians and the Chinese.

Q. — Why does the President have so many enemies?

A. — All presidents acquire enemies in the heat of politics, but Nixon has a special gift for making enemies. He works harder at it than anybody else, I guess.

Q. — What do you have to do to get on his list?

A. — In general, all you have to do is tell the truth and you're on, but you can qualify if you are against the bombing of Cambodia or keep talking about the Watergate. And of course, if you say anything nasty about Chuck Colson.

Q. — What's the point of a list like this?

A. — It gets around the government and everybody knows that talking to anybody on the list would not be very helpful to a man's career.

Q. — What's likely to happen to the Top Twenty enemies of the White House?

A. — I understand they're going to organize a society of benevolent criminals and have a big blow-out once a year at the Watergate.

Today's books

BIG-MEN AND BUSINESS. By Ben R. Finney. Univ. Press of Hawaii, \$10.

How the Gorokan people, in the highlands of New Guinea, in a single generation, moved from the Stone Age as subsistence growers of sweet potatoes and raisers of pigs, to a capitalist society, growing coffee and raising beef, even owning their own trucks to transport their crops to market and operating their own stores. One of the most remarkable examples of economic change ever recorded.

THE LONESOME ROAD: A Narrative History of the Black American Experience. By Saunders Redding. Doubleday Anchor, \$2.95 paperback.

Of Sojourner Truth, who escaped from slavery and crisscrossed the country crusading against slavery and for women's rights; of Daniel Hale Williams, a black who was the first surgeon to perform open heart surgery; of many other blacks, like Frederick Douglass, W.E.B. Dubois, Paul Robeson, Langston Hughes, A. Philip Randolph, Walter White, who achieved greatness.

A DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF ART. Selected and edited by Elizabeth Gilmore Holt. Doubleday Anchor Books, 3 vols., \$2.95 each.

Basic documents that record the changes of the theory and practice of art-journals, letters, essays, other writings by the artists and their contemporaries, covering the Middle Ages and the Renaissance; Michelangelo and the Mannerists; the Baroque and the Eighteenth Century; the Classicists and the Impressionists, and 19th century architecture.

THE LIFE TO COME AND OTHER STORIES. By E. Forster. Norton, \$7.95.

None of the 14 stories (written between 1903 and the 1950s) in this volume have ever before appeared between book covers. Some, held back by the late, great English writer E.M. Forster because the climate of the times was not receptive to their homosexual themes, were seen and praised by Isherwood, T. E. Lawrence and other friends of Forster. These tales, among Forster's finest works, range from political satire to the outright comic.

'I belonged on those lists'

I have had a mixed reaction to being named on a long "master list" of enemies of Richard Nixon and his administration, and on another list of "less than 20" particular enemies that John Dean forwarded on Sept. 14, 1971, to an aide of H. R. Haldeman.

My first emotion was plain indignation. Like most of the American people, I tend — probably too much so in any case — to identify the President with the nation, hence with its people. I know I am not an enemy of the nation or of the people, and I resent any such suggestion.

BUT I ALSO felt a flash of fear. I have relatives, children, who could be hurt; like anyone else, I have human flaws that clever investigators might exploit, and a reasonably good name of which I am jealous.

But natural indignation and ignoble fear quickly faded in a kind of puzzlement. I would never have expected the Nixon administration to list me as a friend, nor do I want any administration to do so. But I had always thought that political conflict was in the nature of "agreeing to disagree" — that no matter how bitter and vigorously expressed their political differ-

ences might become, political opponents could maintain a civil relationship and be mutually respectful at least of the rights and integrity of the other.

In his last years in office, for example, President Johnson would have had every reason — if he thought about it at all — to be strongly resentful of my expressed attitude on his conduct of the war



Tom Wicker

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

in Vietnam. But it never occurred to me then that I or anyone would be placed by him on a list of "enemies" to "screw" through tax investigation or other abuses of governmental power. Nor do I believe the Johnson administration did any such thing; the Nixon administration's determination to "get" or "screw" political opponents, even potential opponents, by any means illegal or otherwise, seems to me far beyond any reasonable view of the nature of

democracy, or any generally accepted political practice.

EVEN SO, I was also amazed in reading the "master list," the smaller Dean list, and a "priority" list of enemies prepared by Charles Colson, another Nixon aide, to discover how ludicrous all this listing was. Not that most of the people on the lists are not estimable; but what were these important men doing, in their high offices, taking time out from the great national affairs to put down the names of movie stars, reporters, businessmen, political contributors, and the like, as "enemies" demanding surptitious counterattack? From the most powerful institution in the world, did these petty men have nothing better to do than to gaze, with fear and paranoia, at outspoken citizens, and call them "enemies" for being so?

In fact, the comic-opera aspects of the "enemies" lists tempted me to the kind of flippancy and derision that the witty Ken Galbraith — himself on the "master list" — recently recommended as the best way to deal with the Nixon Administration. All sorts of wisecracks suggest themselves — "The King's Honors List," for example — but the truth is that however ludicrous they may be, these lists are not really funny.

They are sad. They are sad because they show that even great power could not make of Nixon and his aides anything but small and fearful men. They are sad because they disclose a great nation being led by men unworthy of her and her history. They are sad because they represent so graphically, for so many people, the last crumbling of illusion — the final evidence that there is nothing magical or ennobling about the presidency, nothing about American power that makes it less corrupting than any other brand of power.

BUT IF THE enemy lists are sad for those reasons, like so many other aspects of the Watergate revelations, they are hopeful, too. Disillusionment is enlightenment; to know things as they are is better than to believe things as they seem. The lists confirm what the 1970 internal security plan and the Ellsberg break-in suggested — that the Watergate burglary itself was only the tip of the knife, that American democracy has been retrieved in the nick of time from the police state it so nearly became.

That is why, once indignation and fear had passed, the temptation to laugh had been overcome, and puzzlement had turned to sadness. I knew I belonged on those lists. Of such people as those who compiled them, and the man they served so zealously, who would not be an enemy?

Senator Soper

SECRETARIAT may be the greatest horse since Man O'War and the difference in their names may indicate a change in our society, for good or ill.

SAFETY PROVISIONS such as air bags in cars sound wonderful, if the driver can resist the temptation to hit something to see if they work.

THE LAW of supply and demand is sometimes hard to understand. Farmers expect a record bumper crop, while at the same time Detroit raises the price of bumpers.

THE GREAT horses of racing make as much money as the stars of other sports and have an even better retirement plan.

TWO HOUSES per family are becoming more common and may have an effect on our life styles. It would seem only fair to have two wives to do the housework.

SHOTGUN SCHULTZ's brother-in-law admits he is a loafer, but points out he is a dedicated loafer.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Would end private campaign collections

It is apparent the Watergate scandal has changed a lot of people's ideas on how to finance presidential and congressional campaigns. As testimony concerning how campaign funds had been used for improper purposes was disclosed a Gallup poll was taken and released. The question asked was: "It has been suggested the federal government provide a fixed amount of money for the election campaigns of candidates for the presidency and Congress and that all private contributions from other sources be prohibited. Do you think this is a good idea or a poor idea?"

The replies were 58 per cent a good idea, 29 per cent a poor idea and 13 per cent with no opinion. Thus of those with an opinion 69 per cent were in favor of the idea. A larger percentage of Democrats and independents favored the idea than did the Republicans. But a majority of those with an opinion in each party favored the idea. It is a big switch in public opinion from previous polls on the idea when it was opposed by large majorities of all three parties. The change is attributed to the disgust expressed over the Watergate disclosures.

THE ILLICIT programs brought to light and the millions of dollars involved in these programs has opened the eyes of many who have ignored them in the past. It is realized that most political campaigns and parties have been guilty of illegal use of funds collected in the millions each two years for congressional candidates and in the hundred or more millions when presidential and congressional campaigns are in the same year.

The June Gallup poll taken at a highly emotional period indicated the apathy of the people at other times. This was demonstrated in the previous months of this year when income tax payers were given the opportunity of specifying

that one dollar of their tax return be applied to donations to the party of their choice. All they had to do was mark a paper enclosed with their tax return specifying which party the dollar would go to.

HAD EVERY taxpayer so specified about \$77 million would have been so designated. But actually less than 3 per cent of them did so specify. Less than \$3 million was thus donated to the parties of their choice. It was accepted as proof that the people were not interested in such a program. In effect they approved the present system of large donations from a comparatively small segment of our society, many of whom had special interests to protect or promote.

Under the British system candidates for Parliament are given several thousand dollars for their campaign. They are not permitted to spend more. There have been very few election scandals in Britain. This is largely due to the fact that members of Parliament do not have to raise campaign funds from private sources. Their prime minister is chosen by Parliament so no campaign funds are involved as they are in a presidential election.

WE LIKE OUR system better with power and authority being divided between the President, Congress and Supreme Court. But we are endangering that system by the massive fund-raising by often irresponsible party leaders and the use of these funds for improper purposes. It applies to both major parties. But the Watergate scandal has brought it to light to a greater extent than any issue in the last fifty years.

The question now is—are the people ready to change the system to one of using tax funds to pay the cost of presidential and congressional elections with severe penalties for any candidate or party that accepts private funds? Unless public opinion strongly supports and demands such a system there will be other Watergates. There are many existent every year which are never exposed. The future of our nation may be decided on what will be done on this issue which the majority of the people at this time favor.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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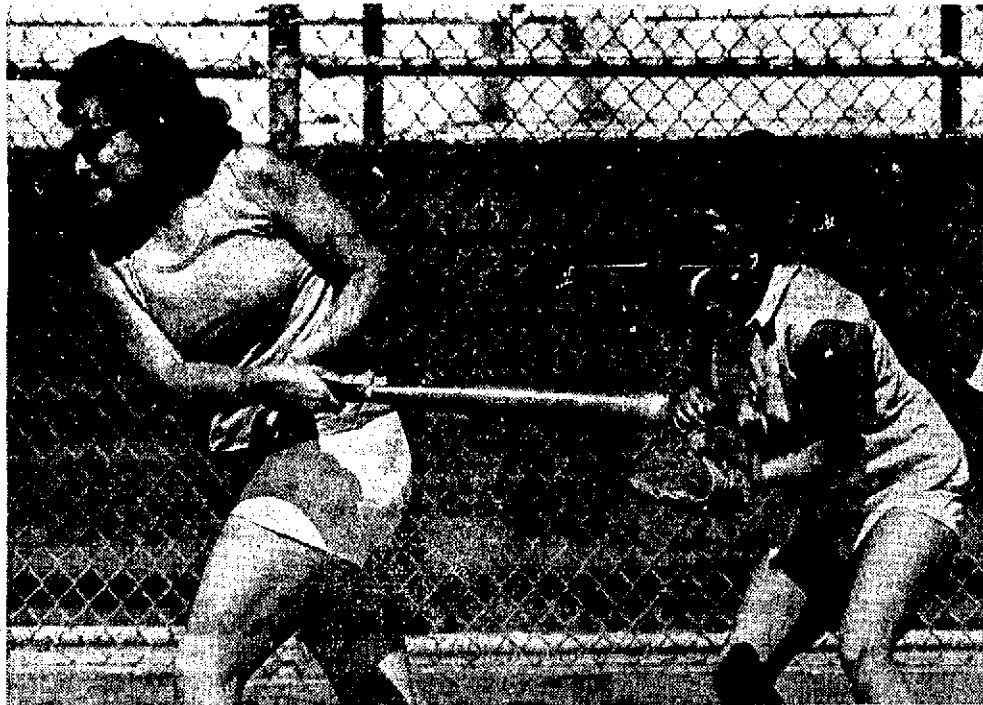
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SUNDAY 10 A.M.-5 P.M.



Uns undo lead

It was still the first half of the first inning and the score was eight for the Rookies and a goose egg for the Uns.

"Don't worry," suggested Pat Margosian, impish slugger and outspoken shortstop of the Uns. "We always win."

She had earlier explained that the team's name stood for "uncoordinated, unskilled, and almost any other 'un' you can think of."

But not unconfident. She turned out to be right.

Seven innings later (or an hour and a half, whichever came first, because the reporter and photographer covering this clash of Lakewood amazons couldn't hold out that long), the Uns had it: 22-17.

This was opening day for the Lakewood Women's Slowpitch League which continues play at city parks on Monday and Wednesday mornings through Aug. 8.

The Uns and the Rookies are two of 20 teams sporting 250 women softballers participating in 1A, 2A, B and C leagues. The Uns are C league.

On another diamond at Mayfair Park that morning the Bat-T-Bunch was outlasting the Running Blues 10 to 8 in a B league contest.

The difference between the two leagues was not so much in hitting or fielding.

It was more a matter of knowing the rules, like not to overrun second. And how long it took some innings to get three outs.

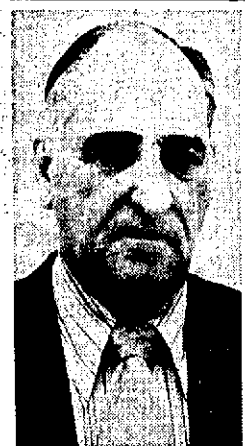


EMILY FERNANDEZ swats a softball and watches it sail deep into center field while the wide-eyed catcher, Judy Stevens, looks on. Their teams clashed last week at Mayfair Park. Giving a loud cheer is Kay Rhodes, a teammate of Ms. Fernandez. —Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Municipal Court clerk retires

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Freda Banco left one keyboard behind last week when she retired as assistant chief clerk of the



HONORED

Maurice E. Croson, 1444 Poppy St., Long Beach, fire control and conservation officer for the Southern California Edison Co., has received the outstanding public service in fire prevention award given by the Los Angeles Watershed Commission and the Watershed Fire Council of Southern California. The presentation was made at a recent joint meeting.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire Departments during the 14-hour period ending at 2 p.m. Saturday:

1:07 a.m., first aid, 2722 E. Third St.; 1:13 a.m., trash fire, Carmelitos Housing Project; 1:23 a.m., grass fire, 16th Street and Harbor Avenue; 2:01 a.m., first aid, 1643 Cherry St.; 3:16 a.m., building fire, 17th Street and Caspian Avenue; 3:31 a.m., first aid, 2321 E. 14th St.; 3:36 a.m., first aid, 827 Lime Ave.; 4:37 p.m., shut off water, 1036 Maine Ave.; 5:09 a.m., shut off water, 3800 Olive Ave.; 10:33 a.m., wash down, 5900 E. Spring St.; 11:30 a.m., first aid, 324 E. Broadway; 11:48 a.m., first aid, 411 E. Plymouth St.; 12:36 p.m., grass fire, 50th Street and De Forest Avenue; 12:40 p.m., first aid, 220 E. 20th St.; 1:16 p.m., car fire, 52nd Street and Rose Avenue; 1:20 p.m., pump out, Slip 754, Gangways 19-20; 1:40 p.m., house fire, 4809 Lorelei Ave.; 1:42 p.m., water leak, 4010 Virginia Road; 1:52 p.m., grass fire, Artesia Boulevard and Downey Avenue; 1:53 p.m., accident, Second Street and Roswell Avenue;

Long Beach Municipal Court civil division.

However, departure from the typewriter and desk in Room 207 of the courthouse will allow her more time for her music lessons and practice at the organ keyboard in the new home she and her husband, Joe, recently occupied at 3901 Livingstone Dr.

Freda, who 23 years ago ban her career at the small claims division, was honored by judges, co-workers and friends at a

buffet luncheon. Attending along with her husband, a retired Navy man, were their son, Ron, daughter-in-law, Carol, and their five grandchildren.

Freda, legendary for her helpfulness, was commended in a resolution of the Long Beach Bar Association's board of governors that Judge Charles S. Litwin read to the gathering.

At the courthouse, the keyboard was work, she reflected, "but I enjoyed meeting so many every

day, the attorneys, the secretaries—I just like people, all of them."

The keyboard was fun at home, where for years she studied and played piano. Three years ago she added the organ studies.

Other retirement pleasures she and Joe plan will include a visit to Wyoming, Pa., their hometown where they were childhood sweethearts before the young sailor summoned her to Long Beach to marry him. A & g n :

TV set, watch taken by prowlers

Burglars who forced a bedroom window at the home of Avis C. Northam, 2740 Webster Ave., took a portable television set and wristwatch, valued together at \$330, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Running Springs in the San Bernardino Mountains, and Camp Hi-Hill in the Mt. Wilson area.

During the summer, sixth graders attend one or other of the two camps from Monday through Friday, learning natural sciences, conservation and health, and participating in campfires and similar programs.

During the past year, Hoskin said, 2,079 youngsters attended Hi-Hill and 2,575 went to Camp O-Ongo.

Summer camp series to start at El Dorado

The Salvation Army will provide a week of fun for Long Beach children at El Dorado Park during its annual Summer Day-Camp Program beginning Monday, according to Major Don Pack, the Corp's commanding officer.

The day camp program has been restructured this summer in hopes of giving more children the chance to attend. Eight one-week camps will be held during the months of July and August, with children from one elementary school and surrounding area attending each.

Applications are available from the Salvation Army, 455 E. Spring St., or by phone. Children in the second to sixth grades will be charged \$5 for the week, including refreshments, crafts, insurance and two field trips.

Orange County hospital care state's costliest

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Orange County's hospitals charge more for care than any others in the state, a survey by the State Department of Health Care Services showed recently.

Statistician Ed Shafer said he based the study on six categories, or "profiles," of hospital treatment of patients and found that all hospitals reporting figures for the study disclosed widely-varying charges.

The same thing was true in Orange County, he said, but only the averages mattered materially in the study although he said that the discrepancy in charges makes it difficult to satisfy Medi-Cal's edict that payment be made for "reasonable costs."

For instance, the Orange County average charge for child birth is \$471, but it is \$422 on a state-wide average, for a three-day stay.

Incidentally, Orange County hospitals had charges ranging from \$346 to \$544 for childbirth cases, and statewide the variance was from \$225 to \$916.

Tonsillectomies in Orange County will cost an average \$305 for two days of hospital care, but statewide the average is \$289. Costs vary in Orange County from \$267 to \$430, and throughout the state they range from \$156 to \$494.

If you have a coronary, and are in for 14 days average stay, your visit to a hospital in Orange County would range from \$1,700 to \$3,158, for an average of \$2,457. Statewide, the average care costs \$2,179.

The four-day hospitalization for gastroenteritis will cost an average of \$717 in Orange County, but state-wide the cost will average \$641.

Charges for massive mastectomy requiring an average hospital stay of eight days, in Orange County ranged from \$970 to \$1,448, for an average

of \$1,176. In the state, it is \$1,105 average cost.

For a shinbone fracture, typical of a motorcycle accident, the cost in Orange County will aver-

age out at \$681, ranging from \$584 minimum to the highest cost of \$882. Statewide, the average for this injury is \$629, but the spread of charges is much

more varied: it goes from only \$312 to a high of \$1,067.

The average costs, incidentally, are higher than last year, Shafer said.

Clarence Nebergall bowling green dedicated

Just across the grass from a sign reading, "Share your fun and fellowship with your friend — bring in a new bowling member today," members of Seaside Lawn Bowls, Inc., gathered at Recreation Park Saturday to honor an old friend.

The occasion was the official dedication of the Clarence Nebergall Bowling Green, named in memory of the man who was instrumental in the completion of Recreation Park's third, and center, green.

In dedicating the green to Nebergall, attorney Eugene Tinchler lauded him for "giving generously of his time and mechanical skill in improvising and constructing devices to simplify and improve equipment used in the clubhouse and on the greens."

Nebergall, who became an avid lawn bowler after his retirement from Sully Miller Construction Co., often used his time and truck to transport supplies needed for care of the greens, Tinchler said.

"His last and most significant contribution was his final survey and leveling of the center green which is opened today and shall hereafter bear his name," added the attorney.

Following the dedication speech, Mrs. Lorraine Miller Collins presented a bouquet of roses to Nebergall's widow, Nora, who unveiled the bronze dedication plaque and rolled out the first ball.

Approximately 80 members of Long Beach's two lawn bowling clubs — the Long Beach Lawn Bowling Club and the Recreation Park Lawn Bowling Club — began the after-

noon match on the neatly manicured lawn.

Bill Ferguson, president of Seaside Lawn Bowling, Inc., which comprises the two clubs, said the new green was "perfect."

In explaining Nebergall's part in completion of the green, Ferguson

said that a bowling green was not merely a lawn.

"Greens, which must be kept in perfect condition by competent greens keepers, are constructed under unique specifications to insure a smooth and accurate surface," he concluded.



EUGENE TINCHER, MRS. NEBERGALL
Husband Honored Posthumously
Staff Photo

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Earl Wilson Skelton an eccentric painter

NEW YORK — As Red Skelton tells it, he was in a Chicago art museum one day, just browsing, when he saw some wild scribbles in color that he could hardly believe. He asked a guide, "What the hell is that?"

"Five thousand wouldn't buy that painting," sniffed the guide.

"And I'm one of the 5,000," said Red.

But that painting inspired Red to become a painter. "I figured I could paint as bad as that guy," he said the other day at Toots Shor's while discussing his painting "The Clown" for which Frank-

lin Mint paid him \$11,000.

"I knock out about one painting a night," he told us. Painting, song-writing and one-man shows keep him almost as busy as he was all those years on TV. He is slightly eccentric in his artistic tastes. For example, he has painted over 3,000 pictures of ducks, including lame ducks, sitting ducks, a cold duck, a lucky duck, a funny duck, and duck soup. He's working on painting a he-forgot-to-duck, which is a duck with a short memory.

"How do you know when your painting is finished?" I asked Red.

"When somebody comes in and doesn't say, 'What the hell is that?'"

RED LOVES the world of art though he's found some phonies in it. One art lover said to Red, "You're painting better than ever." Red told him, "Thanks, that's the third painting I ever did."

Red keeps his big collection of Skeltons as well as some works of truly important painters at his big home in Palm Springs. "Did you see the ears out in front?" he asks people who've passed his home. He has seven Rolls-Royces, two Mercedes and two jeeps in his own carport.

"I got one Rolls for every day in the week," he said. "Most people trade their cars in every year. I just keep mine."

Red and his wife, "Little Red," split and he says he sold his home in Bel-Air. "It had 27 rooms.

"Are you drunk?" Toots asked him.

"Not at all," said Red, straightening up. "But I didn't want to give your joint a bad name."

Red is not only a compulsive but an impulsive painter.

"If I don't like a painting, I throw it in the garbage," he says. "One day a guy came to me and asked, 'Will you sign these?' I said, 'These are my paintings. Where did you get them?' The guy says, 'Bought 'em for a bargain price from your garbage man.'"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: James Briccoe, a 3-foot-8-inch clown with the Ringling Bros. circus, joked about his marriage to a 5-foot-inch showgirl: "After the ceremony the guests threw rice - long-grain for the bride,

Roy Wilkins to receive award

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Zale Award of \$25,000 will be presented to Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for his work in civil rights.

The announcement was made Saturday by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Dr. William McGill, president of Columbia University, co-chairman of the Zale Award committee.

One room had its own room. I planned to have a vacation in the living room — I'd never been there.

Although Red's been through several managers and vice versa, he says, "I own a post office in Corpus Christi, Texas . . . it's a \$3½ million building that the government rents from me. I have seven lawyers working for me. What do they all do? Anybody they can!"

RED IS STILL the greatest table conversationalist in show business. He doesn't drink. Once he came into Toots's saloon staggering. Toots decided something tragic had sent Red on a binge.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: An accountant is a guy who can look at a girl measuring 36-23-36 and say, "She adds up to 95."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: It's an old Chinese proverb: "To be happy, memorize something good each day, see something beautiful each day, do something helpful each day."

EARL'S PEARLS: Busy housewives find that the ready-to-eat foods are certainly a help in their ready-to-eat families.

Phil Foster told of the friend whose doctor gave him six months to live. And when the guy didn't pay his bill, the doctor gave him another six months. That's earl, brother.

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RED SKELTON
Everything's ducky

minute rice for the groom."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: An accountant is a guy who can look at a girl measuring 36-23-36 and say, "She adds up to 95."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: It's an old Chinese proverb: "To be happy, memorize something good each day, see something beautiful each day, do something helpful each day."

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'Museum of Erotic Art' struggling to survive

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In spite of an enthusiastic opening in March, the world's first "Museum of Erotic Art" is still working to take its place alongside Fisherman's Wharf and the cable cars as a must-see attraction for San Francisco visitors.

The museum, just off Union Square, features about 2,000 pieces of erotic art collected by Drs. Eberhard and Phyllis Kronhausen, widely known psychologists and authors.

Phyllis Lyon, associate director of the National Sex Forum, which now owns the collection, says the museum is not yet covering its total expenses, which she says are very high because of the downtown location and need for tight security to protect the exhibits.

"But attendance has been rising all the time," she said.

The entrance fee is \$2.50, and no one under 18 is allowed.

THE COLLECTION includes paintings, sculptures, etchings and prints from all around the world. Famous artists, such as Pablo Picasso, Salvador Dali and George Grosz, are represented, along with unknowns.

The Kronhausens, authors of "Pornography and the Law" and other

books, have exhibited the collection in Sweden and Denmark, but it was only this spring that it got a permanent home in San Francisco.

"We feel that the enjoyment of erotic art has been far too long the exclusive privilege of the wealthy classes, as has sexual freedom in general," say the Kronhausens. "It is high time that we, as individuals and as a society, extend these privileges to the average

citizen regardless of class, educational background or economic status."

"We view the museum as an educational tool rather than a collection of art," says associate director Lyon. "About 95 per cent of the people who come in find it worthwhile."

So far the museum's concern has been only with attendance. There has been no official interference by authorities,



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Joel Grey finds Oscar opening doors for him

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joel Grey, the mighty mite who is acknowledged as one of the best song and dance men around, belongs to an exclusive club that has opened new doors to his career.

He is a full-fledged member of Oscar-winning best supporting actors, of which there are only 32 other members.

Joel won his Academy

told me if I didn't work at the money they offered me they would hire someone else. So I took it."

GREY has also become a hot ticket in nightclubs. He went from being a co-star on the bill to being the star. Since last March 27, when he won the award, Joel has played Las Vegas, New York, San Francisco and Reno.

He also made stops in Wallingford, Conn., and Toledo, Ohio.

"Going back to clubs after 15 years is the biggest change for me," he said. "That has been the only real change in my life style."

"I still live in the same rented house at Malibu. I drive the same automobile — it's two years old. And I still have the same friends."

"I'd fantasized winning the award. I thought bells would ring and the seas would part. But no. We all are weaned on those symbols. In reality it's all very comfortable, pleasant and happy. It's no giant high."

Curiously, Joel completed his work in "Cabaret" two years ago and hasn't worked in a motion picture since.

Neither has Liza Minnelli, who won the Oscar for best actress, and Bob Fosse, voted best director.

"I can't explain why the others haven't done any pictures," Joel said. "But I wanted to be very sure not to follow 'Cabaret' with a mediocre film or something I couldn't be proud of."

"AS A result of the Oscar there are two or three producers who are tailoring scripts especially for me. But the next picture, I think, will be 'Mozart in Prague.' &d be playing the title role and it will be shot on location in Prague."

"I've also bought a book, 'A Dragon's Life,' which was published in England about five years



JOEL GREY
Career Booming

Award this year for his performance in "Cabaret," and he hasn't stopped working since — but not in movies. He still looks back on this night of triumph with a touch of awe.

"FRIENDS of mine played a videotape of the awards show for me," the diminutive star said. "I was amazed at the length of time I took to kiss my wife before I went up on stage. That took guts."

Personally, there has been little change in Joel's life, except for increased fan mail. Professionally, the Oscar has turned Joel's life around.

"The quality and quantity of scripts I'm getting has improved unbelievably," he said. "Even though my agent has increased my price."

size. "My salary in 'Cabaret' was so incredibly low that I couldn't help but increase my price. They

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ago. I hope it will make a good movie."

The Oscar has altered Joel Grey's career altogether. It brings a twinkle

to his eye as he ponders whether his talent would be any less appreciated if he hadn't won an Academy Award.

SET UP JACK BENNY-FRED ALLEN FEUD Violinist deserves history footnote

By DUSTON HARVEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Violinist Stuart Canin deserves a footnote in the history of American pop culture — he triggered the most famous "feud" of the Golden Days of radio. Canin was 10 years old when he stepped before a microphone on Fred Allen's "Town House Tonight" in December of 1936 and whipped through Schubert's "The Bees" in a minute flat. When he finished, Allen tossed in an ad lib: "He plays so well — and Jack Benny still has trouble getting the violin out of the case."

"That was on Wednesday night. On Sunday, answered with his own insult — and the feud began," recalled Canin, 46, concertmaster with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Canin, a child prodigy whose father gave him his first violin at age five, appeared on both radio shows several times — "for \$75 at the height of the depression" — as the feud became one of the most famous and popular running gags on network radio.

"I asked Benny in 1963 when I appeared on his television show whether they had gotten together. He said that he and Allen 'just did it' for about nine months, afraid they'd ruin things if they got together. But it was going so well they finally had their writers work with each

other." The insults exchanged by the two comedians won't go down in any anthology of sparkling witticisms, but they sent the ratings of both shows soaring and led to the staging of a "fight" in the Hotel Pierre in New York in 1937 that set listening records for its time. Typical Allen barbs: "Jack has no more hair than an elbow ... He is so anemic that if he stays out at night he has to get a transfusion so his eyes will be bloodshot in the morning ... Smoke a cigarette and listen to Benny? How in the world can anyone smoke and hold his nose at the same time?" Benny rejoinders: "You can't see his face until you lift the bags under his eyes. And with that pained expression, he looks like a hen trying to lay a square egg."

STUART CANIN made his occasional radio appearances, took private violin lessons in his native New York City, and won a National Federation of Music Clubs national contest in 1938. He went into the Army at the age of 18 — in 1944 — and was sent to Europe shortly before V.E. Day. He became part of an Army entertainment group with Mickey Rooney — which led to his command performances before Josef Stalin, Winston Church

ill and Harry Truman at Potsdam in 1945.

CANIN RETURNED to postwar America to begin "the long, hard grind of learning my craft." He married and spent 13 years as a violin professor

at the University of Iowa and Oberlin College, with time out to win the Paganini International Competition in Italy and for a year's work as a Fulbright instructor in Germany.

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Don't set the lions on fire

By PETER J. SHAW
MOSCOW (UPI) —

When you visit the Moscow zoo:

—Don't get the bears drunk.

—Don't set the lions on fire with your lighted cigarettes.

—Don't feed ice cream to the penguins, roast beef to the camels or cabbage to the wolves.

All these indiscretions have been committed by visitors to the zoo, the newspaper Moskowsky Komsomolets complained recently.

The pair took advantage of high water and inflow from the seldom running Gila River to cover the eight-mile course in three hours and 14 minutes, about two minutes slower than last year's winning pace.

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"ONE OF humanity's happiest inventions is a fence," the newspaper said, but went on to lament that fences are seldom enough to protect the zoo's 3,000 inhabitants from human thoughtlessness and cruelty.

"Two drunks were looking for the company of a third," the newspaper said. "Unsuccessful, they went into the zoo and found the company of a bear."

"The bear liked the port wine."

"But a bear is not a man, and if people don't know their limits, a bear doesn't know its, either."

The bear "got terribly drunk and was sick for a long time," Moskowsky Komsomolets said.

The bear fared better than the lion whose coat caught fire when two teen-agers flipped burning cigarettes into its mane.

The newspaper said parents often encourage their children to abuse animals.

"Why isn't the tiger growling?" a child asks.

"I'll show him how it growls," says the parent and, with a long stick, pokes the tiger in the feet and nose.

On the cage, the newspaper said, is a sign: "Don't tease the animals."

AT THE CAMEL pen a child asks: "What does it eat?"

The parent replied "everything" and proceeds to throw the camel a piece of roast beef.

Too much of that, the newspaper said, and the camel will get a stomach ulcer.

"The zoo furnishes adequate food and if an animal eats too much, it gets sick," Moskowsky Komsomolets said, "but this doesn't deter visitors."

Workers cleaning out the seal pond recover empty bottles, orange peels, pencils and ball-point pens.

"Can anyone seriously think that seals eat ball-point pens?" the newspaper asked.

The article ended with a small treatise on child-rearing:

"If your son steps on the tail of a cat, binds a dog to a post and throws rocks at it, feeds pins to pigeons or gives arsenic to sparrows, don't think this is a mere prank."

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
All States Society meeting, 205 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
New York-New Jersey, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

THURSDAY
Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

SATURDAY
Minnesota, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

SUNDAY
Oregon-Washington-Picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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The bear fared better than the lion whose coat caught fire when two teen-agers flipped burning cigarettes into its mane.

The newspaper said parents often encourage their children to abuse animals.

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"Model and Craft Show" queen

National beauty contest winner Pam Walt, 24, of Chicago, Ill., is queen of the third annual Model and Craft Show now under way at the Anaheim Convention Center. The show features radio control products, crafts, static models and railroading and ceramics displays. Pam's measurements: 37-26-36.

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'Personalizing' frees students

(Continued from Page B-1)

They were dissatisfied with traditional instruction methods that emphasize students taking frantic notes on long, dull lectures, then disgorging the stored and largely undigested material in exams.

They believed traditional teaching methods to be at odds with modern learning theory in that the old methods stress penalty for failure rather than rewards for progress.

So they broke the material down into consecutive units. Students moved through it at their own pace, but had to finish one unit before turning to the next.

Students learned from study guides and individual sessions with proctors and professors. Lectures were held to a minimum and became rewards for progress.

Proctors gave tests and went over them with students to make sure they understood. They scored tests immediately.

This last is one of several features of PSI that appeals to Dr. Lowell Eliason, who teaches PSI courses in the LBSU physics department.

"We can't reward students with dancing girls, but we can give them short tests and grade them immediately," he said. "In traditional lecture courses it's sometimes weeks before students get tests back. By that time they've forgotten what it was all about."

In Dr. Eliason's classes, the course grade depends upon how many units of the series the students master. PSI does have its special problems, he notes.

"The biggest problem students have is self-pacing," he said. "There are always a few who can't adapt to it, just like there are professors who are happier lecturing. A PSI student has to be able to put himself on his own deadlines."

Teaching PSI courses is usually more work for professors, Eliason said.

They have to develop study guides for each course. They have to stand ready to help students at all stages of development at all times. As Sherman said, the professor becomes more a manager and critic and less of a performer.

Another limitation on PSI is, of course, that it can't be used for graduate seminars or many other advanced courses. It seems to work best in large, introductory courses where there is a large volume of basic material to be mastered.

Eliason and Hommel said the PSI method could be abused if the colleges used the opportunity to increase class size and decrease faculty members.

One thing that went wrong at the University of Brasilia, Sherman told his LBSU audience last November, was that there were 1,500 students in one class and a monumental bureaucracy of proctors.

"But even then it was probably better than putting 1,500 students in a giant lecture hall," he said.

As Sherman put it:

"Learning isn't a spectator sport. Students aren't sponges."

Sheriff Reserve volunteer hailed

By HAL LOWE Staff Writer

Each year the 1,300 members of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Reserve Force save taxpayers about \$2.5 million in salaries, Captain Harold W. White, commander of the Sheriff's Reserve Bureau said.

Formed in the early 1940's, the bureau now operates out of the old Norwalk Sheriff's Station, 11801 Firestone Blvd.

Members work for a token \$1 a year and are used in emergencies to handle patrol and other duties.

Reservists also work in the county's 15 sheriff's stations, at the main jail and with special reserve components. These include the Sheriff's Mounted Posse, which is used in areas not accessible to autos; the motor patrol;

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds night and morning hours becoming mostly sunny but with some high clouds during afternoons today and Monday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows near 62. Highs today and Monday 78 to 82.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Low clouds night and morning hours becoming mostly sunny with some high clouds during afternoons today and Monday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 60 to 64. Highs today and Monday 74 to 78 along the coast and up to 82 to 86 over inland areas.

Mountain Areas: Fair tonight through Monday but variable clouds with chance of isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers over southern mountain areas. Little temperature change. Overnight lows in 50's. Highs today and Monday 82 to 86.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair tonight through Monday but variable clouds with chance of isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers over southern desert areas. Little temperature change. Overnight lows in 50's. Highs today and Monday 82 to 86.

High deserts 55 to 75. Highs today and Monday 78 to 106. Overnight lows in low deserts 75 to 85. Highs today and Monday 102 to 110.

Imperial, Coachella, and Lower Colorado River Valley: Variable clouds tonight through Monday. Chance of isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 75 to 85. Highs today and Monday 102 to 110.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast: Point Conception to San Nicolas Island otherwise light winds 15 to 22 knots from Point Conception to San Nicolas Island otherwise light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 18 to 25 knots during afternoons today and Monday. Low clouds night and morning hours becoming partly sunny during afternoons today and Monday. 2 to 3 foot westerly swells, 4 to 6 foot wind waves afternoon hours.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.

Monday Sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.

Sunday Moonrise: 7:07 a.m. Moonset: 9:22 p.m.

Monday Moonrise: 6:20 a.m. Moonset: 10:01 p.m.

Sunday Tides: Highs, 4.3 feet at 11:30 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 10:36 p.m. Lows, -1.8 feet at 4:59 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 4:22 p.m.

Monday Tides: Highs, 4.5 feet at 12:13 p.m. and 4.3 feet at 11:24 p.m. Lows, -1.5 feet at 5:44 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 5:18 p.m.

Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: Sea temperature 65 degrees.

Saturday's Weather Reports

California				Across the Nation			
H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.	
Long Beach	83	65		Albuquerque	99	66	
L.A. Airport	83	65		Atlanta	87	65	
Los Angeles	82	64		Birmingham	81	55	
Bakersfield	82	64		Boston	77	66	1/2
San Bernardino	80	66		Buffalo	77	66	
San Diego	80	66		Chicago	74	67	
San Francisco	77	62		Cincinnati	77	62	
Seattle	77	62		Cleveland	74	67	
Portland, Ore.	77	62		Dallas	74	67	
Phoenix	77	62		Denver	74	67	
San Jose	77	62		Detroit	74	67	
San Luis Obispo	77	62		Fort Worth	74	67	
San Marcos	77	62		Houston	74	67	
San Ramon	77	62		Indianapolis	74	67	
Stockton	77	62		Kansas City	74	67	
Torrance	77	62		Las Vegas	74	67	
Yuba City	77	62		Memphis	74	67	

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#1126 EA. **7.99**

Inflatable Air Mattress

Breeze through summer on a 27" x 67" cushion of air. Flake out on a colorful, solid color, durable vinyl mattress with a built-in pillow.

#2767 EA. **69¢**

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10' x 24" Steel Wall Pool

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A lovely decoration next to walks. A cozy, moisture holding blanket for trees and shrubs. A great, natural deterrent for weed growth everywhere.

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Plant Your Own Natural Shaders With These... Eucalyptus! Silk Oak! Liquidambar! Silver Maple! Evergreen Ash! Southern Magnolia! Fruitless Mulberry! Evergreen Elm! Brazilian Pepper! Deciduous or evergreen, 25'-100' growing shade providers.

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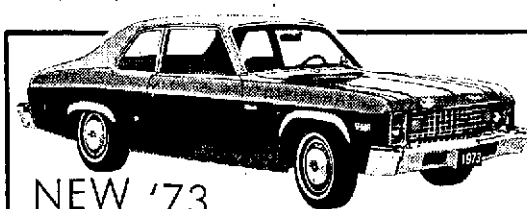


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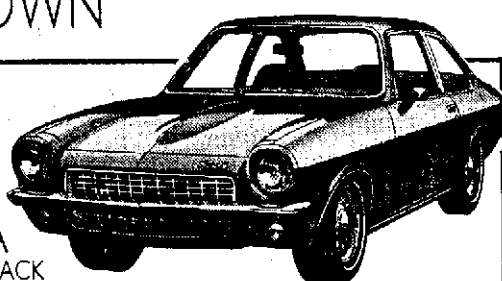


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 Auto., tinted glass, dlx. belts, etc., metallic green with matching fabric interior. Slt. 1947. Ser. 1C37D3Z464017.

\$2888

All advertised specials valid through Sat., July 7th, 1973

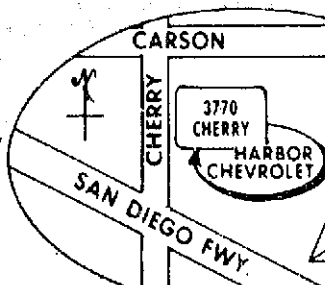
OUTSTANDING USED CARS

'71 CHEV. VEGA WAGON <small>Gas saving economy, 4-spd. trans., radio & heater, low mile age. Lic. 8530JC</small> \$1788	'70 CHEV. 6-Pass. WAG. <small>V-8, turbohydramatic, power strg., radio & heater, factory air, low miles, white in color. Lic. 6238GJ</small> \$2188	'72 BUICK 6 Pass. Estate Wagon <small>V-8, auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., radio & heater, pwr. windows, luggage carrier, sl. radio, Estate custom interior. A truly luxury wagon with 17,489 miles. Lic. 623EXY</small> \$4888	'72 CHEV. VEGA WAGON <small>4-speed, factory air, custom exterior GT equipment, ind. mags, etc. radio and heater. Specially priced for quick turnover. Lic. 351 98L</small> \$2288	'69 CHEV. CAMARO COUPE <small>Gas saving 6 cyl. engine, auto., pwr. strg., radio & heater. This is an original 19,000 mile automobile. A one-of-a-kind. Lic. XVF884</small> \$2088
'71 CHEV. MONTE CARLO <small>V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, air cond., vinyl roof. OK warranty. Xlt cond. Lic. 900: CYA</small> \$3088	'72 FORD PINTO SQ. WAGON <small>Automatic, factory air, radio, heater, luggage rack and dlx. square decor, cust. interior. One owner, low mileage. Lic. 418DCN</small> \$2688	'69 CHEV. CAMARO CPE. <small>V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio & heater, burnt orange in color, white interior w/bucket seats. POSITIVELY IMMACULATE. Lic. 57SAEB</small> \$1888	'71 COUGAR XR7 CPE. <small>V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, factory air, vinyl roof. Only 26,000 miles. Silver w/bk. vinyl roof. Lic. 388HRO</small> \$3188	'72 CHEV. NOVA CPE. <small>V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, custom moldings, another low mileage Chev. at a real discount price. Vinyl roof. SAVE! Lic. 341DWW</small> \$2488
'70 CHEV. NOVA SEDAN <small>Gas saving 6-cyl. engine. Auto., heater and fully factory equipped. Priced to Sell. Lic. 994BLS</small> \$1588	'72 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEDAN <small>V-8, Auto., Fact. Air Cond., pwr. strg., radio and heater, vinyl roof. A low mileage intermediate size automobile. Lic. 158EYP</small> \$2888	'69 FORD LTD HDT. CPE. <small>V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, heater, AM-FM stereo tape, power windows, vinyl roof. Lic. 973EYD</small> \$1888	'71 CHEV. KINGSWOOD WAGON <small>V-8, automatic, factory air, awr. steering, radio, heater, luggage rack. Just the right car for vacation. Lic. 427CRQ</small> \$3088	'71 FORD FULL SIZE WAGON <small>10 Passenger. V-8, factory air, automatic, pwr. strg., radio, heater, luggage rack, white exterior with blue vinyl interior. Lic. 744-CEI</small> \$2788
'72 CHEV. CAMARO COUPE <small>V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., factory air, radio, heater, vinyl roof, low mileage. A really sporty looking car. Lic. 742FNB</small> \$3088	'68 CHEV. IMPALA CUST. <small>Cpe. V-8, auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., radio & heater, vinyl roof. A beautiful green with matching bucket seats. Lic. XHU039</small> \$1388	'70 FORD GAL. 500 HDT. CPE. <small>V-8, auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., radio & heater, vinyl roof. A REAL nice car at a low, low price. Lic. 973ACB</small> \$2088	'72 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE <small>Gas saving 6-cyl. engine, auto., pwr. strg., radio & heater, fact. air, dlx. moldings. A truly immaculate car! Lic. 1R5EMY</small> \$2688	'72 CHEV. VEGA HATCHBACK <small>Gas saving 4 cyl. auto., fact. air, radio, heater, custom exterior. Just like new. Lic. 918FZQ</small> \$2388
'68 CHEV. CAPRICE WAGON <small>V-8, auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., radio & heater, luggage carrier. This is one ideal vacation car at a low price. Lic. XSN208</small> \$1688	'71 CHEV. CAPRICE SPT. SDN. <small>V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., factory air, radio, heater, vinyl roof, pwr. windows, 5th wheel. A luxury car. Lic. 831CFE</small> \$2888	'71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE <small>Gas saving 6-cylinder, automatic, factory air, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl roof, double sharp lip. Lic. 651BZK</small> \$2188	'70 PONTIAC FIREBIRD COUPE <small>Gas saving 6 cyl. engine, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. See to appreciate. Lic. 53/BLR</small> \$2288	'67 CHEV. IMPALA COUPE <small>factory air, V-8, auto., power strg., pwr. brakes, radio, heater, mag wheels. See this one. Lic. 1UY084</small> \$1088

FROM OUR TRUCK DEPT.

NEW '73 EL CAMINO Conquista <small>V-8, turbo., pwr. strg., pwr. brakes, Air, full body moldings, glass belts, radio, HD radiator, exterior decor, custom wheel covers with belts whitewalls. Ser. 1080: K32458959. Slt. 1941</small> 3888	NEW '73 CHEV. 3/4 TON FLEETSIDE <small>350 V-8, turbo., mirrors, gauges, 8-ply tires, H.D. rear springs. Ser. CCY2432174841. Slt. 2105</small> 3488	NEW '73 BLAZER Cheyenne <small>4-wheel drive, V-8, turbohydramatic, pwr. strg., pwr. brakes, air cond., radio. Plus many other extras. Ser. CKY183F169849. Slt. 2100</small> 5588
'70 CHEV. 1/2-TON STEPSIDE P.U. <small>6-cyl., stick shift, low low price. Lic. 71742E</small> \$1688	'70 CHEV. 1/2 TON LWB P.U. <small>V-8, Auto., Fact. Air Cond., pwr. strg., radio and heater, Cheyenne equipment. Low mileage and a very clean unit. Lic. 90503P</small> \$3188	'68 CHEV. 3/4-TON <small>Pickup. Gas saving 6-cyl. engine, 4-speed, radio, heater. Heavy duty equip. Extra nice. Lic. 18461H</small> \$1688
'71 CHEV. 3/4-TON STAKE <small>Stake body, V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., flat bed with stake sides. Low mileage, terrific savings. Lic. 42220E</small> \$2788	'66 CHEV. 3/4-TON CAMPER <small>Has complete "Travel Queen" cabover unit. V-8, 4 speed, air cond., radio, heater. An excellent buy. 143821</small> \$1888	'69 CHEV. 1/2-TON LWB P.U. <small>V-8, 3-speed, radio, heater and air shocks. Excellent cond. Priced to sell. Lic. 34810E</small> \$1888

 LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE.
 NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY.

OPEN SUNDAY
 9 AM TO 8 PM
 DAILY 8 AM TO 9 PM


HARBOR


3770 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH
PH. GA 6-3341

48 & 60 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE
BUY OR LEASE
 YOUR NEW CAR OR TRUCK FROM US.

HELP WANTED
Sales 183 A

STUDENTS (OVER 18) SUMMER VACATION WORK

Now accepting applications for trainees as telephone solicitors. The Independent Press-Telegram is just starting regular annual summer promotions and needs FULL or PART TIME sales people.

Good starting salary PLUS bonus

APPLY NOW

For morning shift — 9:00 a.m. sharp
For evening shift — 5:00 p.m. sharp

302 E. Anaheim St., Rm. 203, Long Beach

HELP WANTED
Sales 183 A

REAL ESTATE CAREER?

Opening for exp. salesperson in 26 year old firm doing in excess of \$1,000,000 per month.

Will consider new people entering the Real Estate field & help with licensing cost.

Brand new Video tape training program with weekly Tuesday evenings for all sales people.

Call Mr. Moore or Miss Lee

Moore Realty 421-8481

REAL ESTATE FOR FUN & PROFIT

Expanding company needs full or part time salesmen, 20 years same location. Free training. Draw available.

LAKWOOD LONG BEACH 632-3333

Ask for manager

REAL ESTATE SALES

1. Good training program. 2. \$1000 draw. 3. Large aggressive company. Call Mr. Bruce Mulhearn, Realtors 433-5752

HELP WANTED
Sales 183 A

SALES

We have immediate openings for career minded prof. salesmen in:

Home Improvement

Hardware

Sporting Goods

Many Employee Benefits

Apply Personnel Office 104 p.m.

GRANT CITY

4550 ATLANTIC AVE.
LONG BEACH
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Sales 183 A

YOUNG AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN

To manage store Sell & Demo Sall Cals Must be a seller Call (213) 592-1976 alt. 6pm

2 SALESMEN

Earn \$800 to \$1600 per month while learning. Permanent position with nationally known company. Build a lifetime income for yourself & family with no investment other than your time. No experience necessary. Must be at ease talking with people. Bonafide leads furnished. No canvassing. Must be available full time. Put yourself in a position where you will never have to change jobs again. Must be 21 years or over. Complete training if you are chosen. We have men making \$35,000 to \$40,000 per year. All it takes is an ambitious man that is willing to work. Call C. L. Bridges 426-9257

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

AIRCRAFT Mech. & A-C Inspector

Engine overhaul mechanic will minimum 1 year MAJOR OVER HAUL EXPERIENCE on reciprocating engines. Also A.I. Inspectors with airframe, engines and many factoring experience.

Ms. Hoffman
L.B. Airport
(213) 426-6455

AIRCRAFT WORKERS

MACHINIST
SHEET METAL MECHANICAL
WELDER

An Equal Opportunity Employer

34 Hour Week, Top Pay
1404 South Figueroa St.
Long Beach, CA 90801

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

DOG GROOMER

Exp. needed. Good record. 591 430-1199

DRAFTSMAN

2600 Skypark Drive
Torrance, Calif.
(213) 326-8110

Facilities Layout DRAFTSMAN

TEMPORARY SUMMER JOB

4 years experience in the preparation of layout drawings of machinery, equipment, office furniture & utility lines.

APPLY IN PERSON

Interviews 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday

hi-shear CORPORATION

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS EXIST AT OUR TORRANCE PLANT

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIANS NUMERICAL CONTROL

AUST: Have extensive electrical background. Be able to read and interpret computer logic drawings. Be familiar with oscilloscope, brush recorders, null meters and circuit analyzers. Have good knowledge of solid state and integrated circuits. Have 4 years recent experience.

Will be required to trouble shoot, maintain and repair numerically controlled machinery.

Douglas employees enjoy superior pay, excellent fringe benefits and 2 week paid vacation at Christmas time, plus regular vacation and holidays.

If qualified, please apply in person to:

Employment Office
3855 Lakewood Blvd.
Long Beach, Ca. 90846
(Just South of Carson)

Please bring your birth certificate, Social Security card, and separation papers are required for veterans.

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

HAIR STYLIST

For Buell Salon, Guarantee Plus Commission Full Time-Part Time

HA 1-8206 or 596-4479

Heating & Refrigeration MECHANIC

Vocational training in steam boiler, gas operation or air conditioning mechanic. 4 years experience in above knowledge of absorption units & power sources (electrical & gas). Including 6 months at Journeyman Level. Apply by July 9, 1973.

ABC Unified School District
17223 S. Pioneer, Artesia
90231

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For experienced office assistants, KORD SORK & DAVIDSON. Full & Part Time. South Gate. Call: 564-5956

INJECTION MOLDING

Set up man, experienced in life off. 100 weeks, overtime. Call Mrs. Patten, 271-4435

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

MACHINE OPER

PACIFIC VALVES INC.

The national energy crisis and petroleum shortage has created the need for additional nuclear generating plants and additional refinery capacity. Pacific Valves, Inc., the West Coast's largest manufacturer of Cast steel commercial specialty valves, and a major supplier to these industries is expanding.

medical and retirement plan, paid vacation, 10 paid holidays, etc., etc.

APPLY IN PERSON

Weekdays, 9am-5 pm

PACIFIC VALVES INC.

3201 Walnut Ave
Long Beach, Calif. 90807

Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATORS

Immediate openings exist both on 1st and 2nd shifts for:

ENGINE LATHE
TURRET LATHE
RADIAL DRILL OPR.
INSPECTOR "A"
CENTERLESS GRINDER
VERTICAL Turret Lathe

Rate ranges from \$3.19 to \$4.77 per hour according to qualifications. Family Medical benefits paid by company. Company paid.

Machinery Builder

Welder Fabricator

Heavy exper. in field fabrication mechanical assembly, transmiss. shop drive, growing industrial equip. Min. 10 years exp. 8750 S. La Brea, Bklyn. 11224

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Sales 183 A

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\$50-\$100 A DAY

Sell & deliver salt at wholesale prices. No experience. 90% repeat sales (comm.). 583-3183

SELL: Hosp. & Medical ins. Top sal. Leads. Mr. Wright 433-4271

SALES

Need 2 young salesmen for fast moving motorcycle dealership. Call for interview 860-1254 or 423-1423.

SALES

SALESMAN. Remodel-Add-Rooms. Plumber. Top comm. - money in front. Ed Freund, 868-6236; 425-9230.

SALES

SALESMAN & SALES TRAINER Here's a challenging opportunity with a rapidly expanding co. in L.B. We are looking for a few good men to help us expand our territory.

Earn while you learn. We offer an extensive training program that will indoctrinate you to our products & methods while you are earning \$48 for the selected salesmen & frame we offer prime territory salesmen & a major medical program.

If you are a doer & a self starter call for appointment between 9:30am-12:30pm (213) 621-6778 Ask for Virgil Magnuson

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Sales 183 A

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We offer an ambitious man over 21, good physique & appearance with at least a high school education a rewarding career in our organization as instructor, Asst. Mgr. or Mgr. \$100 per day potential salary plus comm. to start. Your financial future limited only by your ability. Immediate openings on Miralife. Must be a seller. Apply in person at Miralife Office, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 90801. L.A. 534-5314

\$50-\$100 A DAY

Sell & deliver salt at wholesale prices. No experience. 90% repeat sales (comm.). 583-3183

SELL: Hosp. & Medical ins. Top sal. Leads. Mr. Wright 433-4271

SALES

Need 2 young salesmen for fast moving motorcycle dealership. Call for interview 860-1254 or 423-1423.

SALES

SALESMAN. Remodel-Add-Rooms. Plumber. Top comm. - money in front. Ed Freund, 868-6236; 425-9230.

SALES

SALESMAN & SALES TRAINER Here's a challenging opportunity with a rapidly expanding co. in L.B. We are looking for a few good men to help us expand our territory.

Earn while you learn. We offer an extensive training program that will indoctrinate you to our products & methods while you are earning \$48 for the selected salesmen & frame we offer prime territory salesmen & a major medical program.

If you are a doer & a self starter call for appointment between 9:30am-12:30pm (213) 621-6778 Ask for Virgil Magnuson

HELP WANTED
Sales 183 A

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HELP WANTED

Machine Operator
EXPER. PLASTIC BAG MAKING
GOOD PAY EXCEL. FRINGE
BENEFITS.
Apply: Schiele Corp.
3000 Via Mondra, Compton
(Frank Ferrar)

MACHINIST
All around tool room machinist for
tool & die shop.
F & J Engineering, Inc.
8722 Clara, Downey, 862-9717

MACHINE SHOP

Lear Siegler
Transport Dynamics Div.
3131 W. Segerstrom
Santa Ana
A well known local manufacturer
with stable employment needs:

**TOOL ROOM
MACHINIST**
TOOL &
DIE MAKER
GRINDERS
AUTOMATIC
SCREW
MACHINIST

**TURRET LATHE
ENGINE LATHE
TRACER LATHE**

Excellent fringe benefits including
company paid group insurance.

Phone 546-3131

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MACHINIST
Free 10 to 12K
10 yrs. Exp. Assist. Foreman, Mill
& Profile Mgr. Also see jobs.

AEA Agency
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-9721

MACHINIST
Day shift, top wages 424-1972

MACHINIST
Development machinist for lathe
mill, drill press, etc. Must be able to
set up own job. At least 5 years
experience.
LON BEACH AIRPORT
Miss. 426-4455

MACHINIST
ENG lathe and mills, over-
time, & benefits. 812 Roscamers,
Param 434-2511

**MACHINIST-GOOD
OPPORTUNITY**
PAST machine exp. helpful but
not req. If you don't want to work
don't apply. Apply in person:
Brooks Racing Company
15141 Goldenwest Circle
Westminster 426-4455

MACHINIST
Job shop, top pay, over time
2nd shift. 794 Cherry Ave. L.B. 424-5611

MACHINIST
Lathe, mill, and general
Must perform setups. Top pay. Holi-
days & xmas benefits. Profit sharing
Apply term 500

Cooney's Plus & Co. 424-5611

MACHINIST-LATHE
Full company benefits including
paid medical & overtime.

**ARROWHEAD
PRODUCTS**
FEDERAL MOGUL CORP
4411 KATELLA AVE.
LOS ANGELES
860-0435
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
Maintenance Machinist in support
of plant maintenance. Position
must be able to set-up & operate
lathe, shaper & milling machines.
Exp. required. Permanent. In non-
defense industry. Good benefits.

U.S. GYPSUM
4500 Ardine So. Gate
589-1121
An equal opportunity employer m-f

MACHINIST
Mill & lathe press set-up man.
Exp. req. Steady employ. w-over-
time. Good benefits.

Precise Machine & Tool
15124 Downey Ave., Paramount
424-2845

MACHINIST
Milling Machinist
Profit Machinist
Cable Operators

William Engineering Co.
2200 Cherry, Industry, LB

Phone 634-0620

MACHINIST
Must have own tools and do
own set up.

APPLY

5829 Firestone Blvd.
South Gate

861-0381 Ext 265

HELP WANTED

Technical/
Trades 185 A

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HELP WANTED

**Technical/
Trades 185 A**

MACHINISTS
Lathe operator, milling machinist
& horizontal boring mill. Good
wages & benefits.
SUPERIOR TOOL CO.
1075 S. NORWALK BLVD.
SANTA FE SPRINGS, CAL.

MACHINISTS
Are you an experienced short run
and production machine operator?
Are you looking for a challenging
position to utilize your skills? We
at Douglas Aircraft invite you to
come in and discuss employment
opportunities. We anticipate needs
for people skilled in milling ma-
chines, engine and turret lathes
and grinders.

Douglas employees enjoy superior
pay, excellent fringe benefits and a
one-week paid holiday at Christ-
mas time, plus regular vacation
and holidays.

If you have skills in the above posi-
tions, please apply in person to:

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3855 Lakewood Blvd.
(Just South of Carson)
Long Beach, CA 90846

Please bring your social security
card and birth certificate. Military
separation papers are required for
veterans.

DOUGLAS
Aircraft Company
McDonnell Douglas
Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS
PAGE OIL TOOLS
NOW HIRING
Day and Night shifts.

**ENGINE LATHE
TURRET LATHE
TRACER LATHE**

Exceptional Benefits. 5 Years
experience. Must have own
tools and be able to read blue-
prints.

APPLY IN PERSON

PAGE OIL TOOLS

3356 Lime Ave. Long Beach

MACHINISTS
SET UP MEN FOR
DAVENPORTS
ACME GRIDLEY
NEW BRITAIN
MILLS
PRESSES
TOOL AND
DIE MAKERS

Up to adjusted rate of \$4.00 per
hour. 4 day work week with over-
time. Permanent. Profit sharing
and excellent benefits.

**TRIDAIR
INDUSTRIES**

3000 W. Lomita Blvd.
Torrance
530-2220

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS
Turret lathe, engine lathe,
mill, drill press. Xmas
benefits. Over time. Xmas work-
ing cond.

Peacock Engineering
1680 Firestone, Norwalk

MACHINIST-TOP WAGES
Exp. Engine & Turret lathe & Bar-
ring Mill Operators. Day & swing
evening employment. Over-
time. Xmas & profit
sharing. Established Oil Drilling
Equip. Mfg. now building new
plant adjacent to Anaheim Stadium
in Orange County.

VARCO INT'L INC.
586-8131 E.O.E.

MACHINIST
Top pay fringe benefits & hr.
week. 18 & up. Call 308-6750

MACHINIST
Must be able to set-up & operate
lathe, shaper & milling machines.
Exp. required. Permanent. In non-
defense industry. Good benefits.

U.S. GYPSUM
4500 Ardine So. Gate
589-1121
An equal opportunity employer m-f

MACHINIST
Mill & lathe press set-up man.
Exp. req. Steady employ. w-over-
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Precise Machine & Tool
15124 Downey Ave., Paramount
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Milling Machinist
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Cable Operators

William Engineering Co.
2200 Cherry, Industry, LB

Phone 634-0620

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Must have own tools and do
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APPLY

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South Gate

861-0381 Ext 265

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HELP WANTED

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MACHINIST
TURRET LATHES
1st & 2nd shift
3 yrs. exp. in setting up & oper-
ating Warner & Swazey automatic.
PERMANENT POSITIONS in air
conditioned machine shop with
good benefits including profit shar-
ing.
VARCO INT'L
2532 E. 20th St., LA
588-8131 E.O.E.

PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC
1346 S. State College Bl. ANA-
HEIM (714) 774-5217
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
Vert. & Horiz. Boring Mill
Top pay, over-time, day shift
Job Shop-Large Work
WILCOX MACHINE CO.
1111 E. Drift Press
292-5353

MACHINIST
Machinist working FOREMAN
to supervise machine shop & ma-
chine assembly. Lynwood area 366-3131

MACHINIST
Machinist working FOREMAN
to supervise machine shop & ma-
chine assembly. Lynwood area 366-3131

MACHINIST
5 yrs. exp. No overtime work.
Day shift. Top benefits &
pay. A Swartz Machine Co.
15555 Minnesota Ave., Paramount

**MAINTENANCE
FOREMAN**
KRACO ENTERPRISES 439-0655
Johnson

**MAINTENANCE
REPAIRMAN**
Heavy exp. in installation, mainte-
nance & repair of production ma-
chines. Good equipment. Prefer-
able to be given to applicants with
good electrical background.

Apply 8-11

FULLER CO
2966 E. Victoria St.
Compton 339-7600
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE
Man with machinery and plumbing
skills. Must be able to read blue-
prints. Salary steady position.
Apply between 7 & 12 Sun & Mon.
See Mr. Hirsch Long Beach
210 E. Ocean Blvd.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
KRACO ENTERPRISES
439-0655 2411 N. Santa Fe Compton

**Maintenance
Mechanic A**
Good opportunity for individual w/
minimum 5 yrs. experience in ma-
chine & equipment repair. Good
benefits. Company is stable, ex-
panding plant. Located in
lower Santa Ana

Please apply personal drop,
or call (714) 357-4990

**Celanese Piping
Systems**
402 W. Central Ave.
Santa Ana, Calif.
An equal opportunity employer

**Maintenance
Mechanic**
Exp. industrial maintenance me-
chanic familiar with both facility &
machinery maintenance required.
Immed. Xmas wages & benefits

**Pacific
Electricord**
747 W. Redondo Beach Bl.
Gardena 532-6600
An equal opportunity employer

**MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC**
Knowledge of hydraulic, electrical
& general plant maintenance re-
quired. 3 years minimum experience
preferred. Growing company. Good
benefits. Apply in person:
CENTURY PLASTICS
1435 E. 10th Ave., Compton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
Requires a minimum of 5 yrs. ex-
perience in all phases of manu-
facturing maintenance including hy-
draulic & pneumatics.

**ARROWHEAD
PRODUCTS**
FEDERAL MOGUL CORP.
4411 KATELLA AVE.
LOS ANGELES
213-860-0435
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC**
All around top men for refinery
work. Refired & semi-refired wel-
come. 633-6464

MAINT MECHANIC
Must be able to arc weld. Needed
to maintain plant machines. \$4.13
hr. fee. Also fee latings.
Courtesy Personnel Agency
11824 E. Artesia Bl. Artesia 924-3333

HELP WANTED

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Furniture for Sale

MUST SELL FURNITURE. BEDS, 1200 L.B. 431-7177.

DREAMFAX 315, 431-7997. Glass top corner table 315, 431-7997.

NEW ROOM OUTFIT. Living rm., Bedrm & Dinette 1100. 2307 S. Avalon Bl. Carson 431-7177.

GAS stove, 3 beds, 1 couch, no roof over. 431-7997. 431-7997.

STOVE, refrig., dishwasher, elec. stove, washer, table & chair. 1100. 431-7997.

GOD quality br. sel. 2 dressers, bed frame, nice lands. Dark mahogany cut glass table. 431-7997.

SOFIA w/attached end tables. 712 E. San Antonio, Apt. 2, 431-7997.

BEAUT. Birch Chair, table, Revolving. 431-7997. 431-7997.

CUST bit sofa, med brown, xlm. 431-7997. 431-7997.

SAVIE & McManis' Furniture and Appliances. 1000 L.B. 431-7997.

MAHOG. Colonial bed, sprg & Matt. good cond. \$60. 1212 Place 431-7997.

BEAUT. Drexel twin br. set. Origi call over \$1000. Will sell for \$300. or less. 431-7997.

MAHOG. drop leaf table, 4 chairs, pad. 431-7997. 431-7997.

TWIN beds complete \$65. 2 chairs, 431-7997. 431-7997.

SOFIA bed, 22. Heritage modernism. 431-7997. 431-7997.

SOFIA, 8 ft. Early American. Nice cond. \$60. 431-7997. 431-7997.

VERY Lge. Gun or trophy case, solid 431-7997. 431-7997.

6 COUCH & matching loveseat, like new. both for \$250. 431-7997.

BEAUTIFUL Velvet Couch (10') & Loveseat \$175. 431-7997. 431-7997.

ROUND mahogany table, 4 chairs, 431-7997. 431-7997.

RATTAN Euro Import, unprov. liv. & din. rm., rockers. 431-7997.

7 GREEN & white velvet flowered. 431-7997. 431-7997.

MUST Move-Naples area, house full 431-7997. 431-7997.

CAROLINE'S chiffernir, walnut 431-7997. 431-7997.

ANTIQUE FURN & furn. Sat & Sun. 431-7997. 431-7997.

ANTIQUE velvet loveseat never used 431-7997. 431-7997.

6 SOFA w-matching love seat, crushed velvet. 431-7997. 431-7997.

KING BEDRM set, 8 pc. Span-Med. 431-7997. 431-7997.

6 SOFA & Loveseat. Span-Med. 431-7997. 431-7997.

SOLID Oak man's armchair (couch) & headboard to match. 431-7997.

Antiques 300

DOCKTOR PET CENTERS

16 Regtablelin

PERSIANS

Beau. Chihuahua

Golden Retriever

Golden Retriever

Golden Retriever

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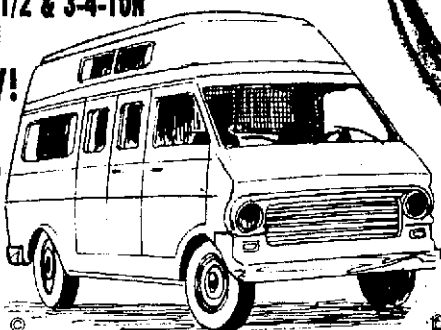
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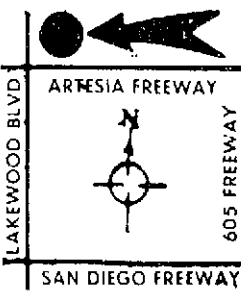
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Laura alone at top

ATLANTA (AP) — Laura Baugh fired a par 73 Saturday to take sole possession of the lead with a 143 after the second round of the 54-hole \$30,000 Lady Tara Golf Classic.

The 18-year-old from Long Beach, Calif., went in front of tour veteran Sandra Haynie, who carded a two-over par 75 to move into a three-way tie for second in the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. event at the 6,335-yard Indian Hills Country Club.

Miss Haynie and Miss Baugh were tied for the lead after the first round Friday with 70s.

At the end of eight holes Saturday, Miss Haynie led Miss Baugh, a tour rookie who qualified as a professional this week, by two strokes.

A three-putt green on nine and a bad shot that hurt her hand on 10 broke up Miss Haynie's game. She bogeyed nine, 10, 16 and 18 and double-bogeyed 13.

"I just got tired," said Miss Haynie, who finished with a fat four-over-par 40 on the back nine of the Indian Hills Country Club course. "I just flat gave out — I was wondering when it would happen."

Miss Haynie was the runnerup in the last two LPGA events — taking

COMPLETE SCORES, PAGE S-4

second place in the Canadian Open in Montreal and the Heritage Village Open in Connecticut.

Tied with Miss Haynie at 145 were Bonnie Bryant and Judy Rankin, who each shot 72 Saturday.

Miss Baugh, a blue-eyed blonde being billed as the LPGA's newest attraction, kept up a steady battle Saturday with 15 pars, a double bogey and two birdies.

She ran into trouble on the 135-yard, par three 15th when her tee shot caught a bunker. She came out short, then clipped on the green and two-putted for a double-bogey five.

"I'm sure I'm going to be nervous tomorrow but it feels great right now," said Miss Baugh, who earned her LPGA playing card the day before the tournament began.

"I got really mad after that double bogey at 15 and I was determined to get that birdie at 16," she said of her performance on the par four, 335-yard 16th. Her other birdie came on the ninth hole.

"I was playing pretty steady out there but I just fell asleep at 15," the dimpled, blue-eyed blonde said. "I feel like I could have played better."

"It's great to be in this position but most of the time I like to come from behind."

"When you know you're behind and you catch up on the final holes, it's just a great feeling. I'll go out there tomorrow and play the best I can and see if it holds up," Miss Baugh said.



AW SHUCKS

Long Beach's Laura Baugh grimaces after missing short birdie putt on fifth hole of second round of Lady Tara Golf Tournament in Atlanta Saturday.

Dodger magic works again

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

CINCINNATI — The Dodgers, those suddenly lovable "Babes of Summer," are proving there's really nothing simple about this game of baseball.

They're also displaying a complete disregard for a lead — the opponents' OR their's.

"They just don't quit,"

a weary Walter Alston sighed Saturday evening after the young Dodgers wormed in and out of more scrapes than James Bond and still came away with an amazing 8-7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds to complete a rousing June Boom of 21 victories in 29 games.

As usual, it went extra innings — this time requiring 13 rounds before they applied the kayo —

and again the Dodgers had to come from behind to pull it off, marking the 23rd time this year they've come off the mat for a win. Just the night before, in Atlanta, they did the same thing and somehow won in the 12th inning.

"It's discouraging to lose a lead like we've done the last two games," Alston added, "but it doesn't seem to bother these guys. No one gave up, not once, all day."

What it boiled down to was the top of the 13th when Lee Lacy, something of a forgotten member of the first-place "Babes," lined a single to score Manny Mota to break a 7-7 tie and jump the Dodgers' lead over the Giants to 6½ games.

But what led up to the 13th was something Abner Doubleday never thought

DODGER OF DAY

LEE LACY singled home winning run in 13th inning as Dodgers edged Reds, 8-7.

of when he sat down and dreamed up his little game.

First, the Reds had a nice 5-1 lead in the sixth, thanks to a two-run homer by Tony Perez in the first and a three-run homer by Bobby Tolan in the sixth.

But the Dodgers, who had managed one run and five hits off of the Reds' starter, Tom Hall, through seven innings, suddenly stormed the little lefthander in the eighth.

They wound up scoring six runs on five hits — two of the hits by Dave Lopes. Ron Gey's double tallied two.

That provided the Dodgers with a 7-5 lead, one that lasted only until the ninth when Joe Morgan tied the game with a dramatic pinch hit, two-run homer off Pete Richter.

Jim Brewer finally took over in the ninth, and, incredibly, pitched out of a bases-loaded, one-out situation by striking out Larry Stahl and Tolan.

Both clubs had runners on base in every extra round but it wasn't until the 13th that anyone scored.

Mota set it up with a one-out double and Lacy

(Continued on S-3, Col. 5)



JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

Sunday, July 1, 1973

Section S Page S-1

Angels loss streak hits three games

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Bobby Winkles had the floor.

"Naw," he drawled, "I didn't cut my throat but I sure felt like it."

About to embark on an arduous 14-game road trip, the Angels have suddenly gone into a mild slump and the manager is more than slightly concerned.

"If we lose tomorrow,

ANGEL OF DAY
VADA PINSON had three hits in 6-3 loss to Minnesota.

we're in an extremely tough situation," he said.

The losing streak reached three games Saturday night as the Minnesota Twins sprayed 13 hits around the Big A for a 6-3 romp before a good turnout of 25,017.

Right from the start, the Angels were up to their collective ears in hot water.

The dugout became incensed when plate umpire Marly Springstead gave Twin starter Joe

Decker seven extra warmup pitches and allowed manager Frank Quilici a free trip to the mound to see his pitcher who was encountering problems getting loose.

Immediately, the Angels were on Springstead who got even by making some dubious strike calls at critical moments.

"As soon as we got on his fanny, it became a tough night for us," Winkles sighed. "Some of those strikes he called looked bad."

Minnesota put two runs in the bank quickly as a young and nervous Andy Hassler could not escape the first inning.

But the Angels came right back against Decker with a walk and a single. The count went to 3-and-2 on Tom McCraw and McCraw took the payoff pitch.

"Strike three," yelled Springstead and McCraw could not quite believe it.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 3)

Stanford star sends Nastase to sidelines

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Alex Mayer, a law student at Stanford University, upset Romania's Ilie Nastase 6-4, 8-6, 6-8, 6-4 Saturday, causing the biggest stir at staid old Wimbledon in years.

For Mayer, the son of a former Hungarian Davis Cup captain, it was the kind of triumph every young tennis player dreams of. But for Nastase, it was the second time in two years his hopes of taking the Wimbledon crown were crush-

ed. Nastase was beaten in the finals last year by American Stan Smith.

The Romanian gained the top seeding and book-masters' 2-1 favored role when Smith and more than 70 other top players in the Assn. of Tennis Professionals boycotted the premier grass courts test to protest the ban of Nikkii Pilic of Yugoslavia.

Nastase's volleying was off tune while the 21-year-old Mayer, known to his friends as Sandy, played consistently well despite the fact he hadn't hit a ball on grass until he arrived in England last weekend because he was too busy winning the U.S. intercollegiant clay court title.

Another big upset brought the weakened men's singles event to life Saturday. Vijar Amritraj, a lithe 19-year-old Indian from Madras, advanced to the quarter-finals by toppling Australia's Owen Davidson, the No. 7 seed, 7-5, 8-9, 6-3, 6-4.

Chris Evert, the 18-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., star, narrowly escaped being upset. The No. 4 seed trailed 0-4 in the final set against Janet Young of Australia but came back for a 6-3, 3-6, 8-6 triumph and all of the seeded women advanced to the quarter-finals.

Two American men, Mayer and Jimmy Connors, a 20-year-old lefthander from Belleville, Ill., took apart Bernie

Mitton of South Africa 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. His next opponent will be Alex Metreveli of Russian, the No. 4 seed, who crushed a 21-year-old Englishman, John Feaver, 8-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Mayer, meanwhile, will meet Jorgen Fassbender who outdueled Hans Juer-gen Phmann 6-2, 7-5, 6-3 in all-all-German match.

The third American to reach the fourth round, Bob McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., was eliminated by Roger Taylor of Britain 6-1, 7-5, 6-8, 7-5. Taylor, a left-hander seeded No. 3, will meet the 17-year-old Swedish sensation Bjorn Borg.

Borg had hordes of teen-age girls screaming again by conquering Szabolcs Baryanyi of Hungary 6-3, 6-2, 6-8, 5-7, 6-1. Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, seeded No. 2, downed Jaidip Mukerjee

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)



NATIONAL LEAGUE						AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	East						East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB			W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	46	32	.590	7		New York	43	33	.566		
St. Louis	37	37	.500	—		Baltimore	37	31	.544	2	
Montreal	34	37	.479	8½		Milwaukee	37	36	.507	4½	
Pittsburgh	34	38	.472	9		Boston	35	35	.500	5	
Philadelphia	35	40	.467	9½		Detroit	37	38	.493	5½	
New York	32	39	.451	10½		Cleveland	27	48	.360	15½	
	West						West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB			W	L	Pct.	GB	
Dodgers	51	27	.654	—		Oakland	42	35	.545	—	
San Fran	45	34	.570	6½		Minnesota	39	33	.542	½	
Houston	43	36	.544	8½		Chicago	38	33	.535	1	
Cincinnati	39	37	.513	11		Angels	39	35	.527	1½	
Atlanta	33	45	.423	18		Kansas City	42	38	.525	1½	
San Diego	25	52	.325	25½		Texas	25	46	.352	14	

Saturday's Results
Dodgers 8, Cinc. 7.
New York 2, Chicago 1.
Pitts. 5, Montreal 1.
Atlanta 5, San Fran. 2.
St. Louis 9, Phila. 8.
San Diego 3, Houston 0.

GAMES TODAY
Dodgers (Sutton 9-4 and Rau 1-1) at Cincinnati (Grimmley 7-5 and Norman 4-6), 2.
Montreal (Strohmayr 6-1 and Torrez 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Walker 3-6 and Rooker 1-2), 2.
New York (Kosman 4-6 and Stone 4-2) at Chicago (Jenkins 8-5 and Gura 2-1), 2.
San Francisco (Brant 1-3 and Carringer 3-1) at Atlanta (Nieto 8-4 and Schuster 2-3), 2.
Philadelphia (Brett 7-2) at St. Louis (Gibson 7-7).
San Diego (Greif 4-11) at Houston (Reuss 10-5).

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV	
TELEVISION	
Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KTTV (11), 10 a.m.	
Sports Challenge, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.	
CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 12 noon.	
Golf, Western Open, KHJ (9), 1 p.m.	
CBS Tennis Classic, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.	
NFL Action, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.	
Sports Illustrated, KNXT (2), 5:30 p.m.	
RADIO	
Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KFI, 10 a.m.	
Angels vs. Minnesota, KMPC, 6 p.m.	

SPORTS CALENDAR	
SOFTBALL - Joe Rodgers Tournament, Joe Rodgers Field, 9 a.m.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL - Blair Field, 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Carson and San Pedro, both 1:30 p.m.	
POLICE LEAGUE BASEBALL - Vets Park, 1 and 3:15 p.m.; Cherry Ave. Field and 20th and Orange, both 1 p.m.	
HORSE RACING - Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.	
BULLFIGHTS - Tijuana Downtown Arena, 4 p.m.	
BASEBALL - Japan vs. U.S. College All-Stars 2 p.m.; Angels vs. Minnesota, 6 p.m., both at Anaheim Stadium.	
SUMMER BASKETBALL - Pro League at Cal State L.A., USC Alumni vs. Lakers Trailblazers, 7 p.m.; UCLA Alumni vs. Watts Summer Games, 8:30 p.m.	
AUTO RACING - Figure 8 stock cars, Asot Park, 8 p.m.; Modified stocks, Corona Raceway, 7:30 p.m.; Modified Mid-ets, Indian Dunes Park, 6 p.m.	

Romp in the sun for Secretariat

CHICAGO (AP) — "Just a \$75,000 gallop," said a fan. And it was, but it was done with a flair by Secretariat Saturday in the \$125,000 Arlington Invitational.

And it was what the Arlington Park crowd came to see and it was cheered enthusiastically.

Secretariat, making his first start since his sensational Belmont Stakes victory earned him the Triple Crown, took it all in stride.

On the way to the paddock, the strapping chestnut acknowledged the applause with a shake of his proud head and then went out and toyed with three rivals to win first money of \$75,000 and move to within breathing distance of becoming a millionaire.

Saturday's victory boosted Secretariat's earnings to \$970,242.

He didn't set a record, but no one seemed to mind as he roared home by nine lengths in front of My Gallant and Our Native, another neck back, and Blue Chip Dan 17 more lengths away.

"I could have broken the track record if I wanted to," said jockey Ron Turcotte after Secretariat ran the 1 ½ miles in 1:47. The track record is 1:46 4-5, set by Damascus in 1967.

Trainer Lucien Laurin, pleased by his superstar's performance, also thought Secretariat would have broken the record if he

had not started poorly after brushing the gate and if Turcotte had not let him run easy down the backstretch.

"Ronnie knew he went slow the first quarter, so I guess he didn't think he had a chance at the record," said Laurin. The first quarter-mile was run in a dawdling :24 4-5.

Both Laurin and Helen Tweedy, operator of Meadow Stable, were worried about the race as were many other people. Much of the concern was over possible injury to a \$6-million horse.

However, both Laurin and Tweedy might have

(Continued on S-10 Col. 7)



JUST A BREEZE

Secretariat zips across finish line at Arlington Saturday far ahead (nine lengths) of My Gallant and Our Native who are locked in battle for second. Fourth horse in race at Arlington Park Saturday, Blue Chip Dan, was so far back he didn't make the picture.

UPI Telephoto

INSIDE SPORTS

• ELMER LAYDEN, one of Four Horsemen, dies. S-2.

• HANK HOLLINGWORTH column. P S-3.

• THE DAY in baseball. S-3

• BRUCE CRAMP-TON leads by two. S-4.

• BUD TUCKER column. S-5.

• GORDON JOHN-COCK goes for second leg of Triple Crown. S-8.

• LONGSHOT wins Cinema Handicap at Hollywood. S-10.

ND 'Horseman' Layden dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Elmer Layden, one of Notre Dame's four horsemen of football fame, died Saturday night in Northwestern University Hospital here. He was 70.

He was the second member of the famed foursome to die.

Still surviving are Don Miller and Jim Crowley.

The hospital listed the death as being from unknown causes and said an autopsy was planned. He had been hospitalized since June 8, the hospital said, adding that no definite diagnosis had been made of his ailment.

Although he never weighed more than 160 pounds in his playing days, Layden was the plunging back in the Notre Dame backfield of 1924 that also included Harry Stuhldreher, Don Miller and Jim Crowley.

That team, coached by

the legendary Knute Rockne, swept through the season undefeated, outscoring opponents by a 258-44 margin.

After graduation, Layden played one year of pro football, then entered college coaching. He took over as head football coach and athletic director at Notre Dame in 1933 and guided the Irish for seven seasons, compiling a 47-13-2 record, a .733 winning percentage achieved against the top college teams in the country.

He resigned following the 1940 season to become commissioner of the National Football League, a position he held through the war years. He resigned Jan. 12, 1946 to enter private business and was succeeded by Bert Bell.

Layden's death followed by just nine days that of another Notre Dame

immortal, Frank Leahy, who succeeded Layden as coach of the Irish in 1941.

It was sportswriter Grantland Rice who coined the Four Horsemen nickname.

In writing about one of their victories he wrote:

"Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore, they are known as Fame, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden."

The nickname stuck.

"He was a great athlete and a fine gentleman," said Crowley, 70, of Layden from his home in Scranton, Pa. "He was a marvelous person, a won-

derful guy. We were always very close, the whole team has been close."

Both Crowley and Miller plan to attend the funeral Tuesday.

"They want Jimmy Crowley and me to be pallbearers at the funeral," said Miller, now a federal bankruptcy court judge in Cleveland.

"I had talked to him three or four times in the last month and a half," Miller said. "The last time, I told him I wanted to come up and see him, and he said he'd call me and tell me when to come. I got word last week that he'd dropped to 110 pounds."

At South Bend, Notre Dame Athletic Director Edward W. (Moose)

Krause said on learning of Layden's death:

"In the past week two great Notre Dame legends have passed away — Frank Leahy and now Elmer Layden. Layden had been held high in the hearts of the Notre Dame family since he entered Notre Dame in the 1920s. "We are all deeply saddened by both of these great tragedies."

TENNIS—

(Continued from S-1)

of India 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 and faces Amirtraj in the quarter-finals.

Many spectators in the crowd of 20,000 lined the sidewalks outside the All-England Club through the night to see the Mayer-Nastase clash.

Mayer swept through the first two sets, losing six points on service in the first set and seven in the second. Nastase, meanwhile, was sluggish and netted one volley after another.

He showed some of his true form in the third set, but Mayer still was in command and served for the match at 5-4. Nastase saved match point, broke service to level it at 5-5 and then hit a stream of passing shots to win the set and keep his tournament hopes alive.

But Mayer threaded service returns down the line, broke Nastase for a 2-1 lead in the fourth set, overcame a leg cramp and held on for the victory.

"Nastase played like a gentleman throughout the match," Mayer said of his opponent prone to letting his temper get out of control.

In the fourth game of the third set, when Nastase was fighting to stay in contention, he gave Mayer a point after the American had a line call that went against him.

Borg, who lost two of the first four sets, seemed to lack confidence in his volleying and in the fourth set, as Baranyi charged back into the match, Borg boldly rushed the net and the Hungarian passed him frequently and easily.

But calling on his reserves, Borg ran up a 3-0 lead in the fifth set with cannonball services, volleys and cunningly placed backhands.

Miss Evert's adventurous trip to the edge of defeat was the highlight of the women's matches. Down 0-4 in the final set, she stayed cool and gunned with pin-point precision from her baseline and sent Miss Young packing.

Margaret Court, the top seed from Australia seeking an unprecedented second Grand Slam of tennis, sailed past British teenager Glynis Coles 6-1, 6-4 for the right to meet Olga Morozova of Russia, seeded No. 8, who downed Ingrid Bentzner of Sweden 7-5, 6-1.

Defending champion Billie Jean King had a scare before she pulled out a 6-4, 5-7, 6-0 triumph over Lesley Hunt of Australia. Mrs. King, the No. 2 seed from Long Beach, Calif., will face Kerry Melville, the seventh-seeded Australian who fended off six break points while serving for the match before ousting Margaret Michel of Pacific Palisades, Calif., 6-2, 3-6, 6-6.

Britain's Virginia Wade, the No. 6 seed, lost the first set and trailed 1-4 in the second before struggling to a 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 triumph over Francoise Durr of France. Miss Wade's quarter-final opponent will be Evonne Goolagong the No. 3 seed from Australia who sailed past Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., 6-0, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Fourth Round
Margaret Court (Australia) def. Glynis Coles (Great Britain) 6-1, 6-4; Billie Jean King (Long Beach, Calif.) def. Lesley Hunt (Australia) 6-4, 5-7, 6-0; Evonne Goolagong (Australia) def. Patti Hogan (La Jolla, Calif.) 6-0, 6-1; Virginia Wade (Great Britain) def. Francoise Durr (France) 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Olga Morozova (Russia) def. Ingrid Bentzner (Sweden) 7-5, 6-1; Kerry Melville (Los Angeles) def. Lesley Hunt (Australia) 6-2, 3-6, 6-6; Chris Evert (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.) def. Janet Young (Australia) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

MEN'S SINGLES
Fourth Round
Jurgen Fassbender (Germany) def. Hans-Joachim Pothmann (Germany) 6-3, 7-5, 6-3; Bjorn Borg (Sweden) def. Szabolcs Baranyi (Hungary) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1; Alex Metreveli (Russia) def. John Feaver (Great Britain) 6-4, 6-4, 6-1; Sandy Mayer (Wayne, N.J.) def. Ilie Nastase (Romania) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2; Roger Taylor (Great Britain) def. Bob McKinley (St. Ann, Mo.) 6-1, 7-5, 6-3; Jimmy Connors (Belleville, Ill.) def. Peter McNamara (South Africa) 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Chris Evert (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.) def. Janet Young (Australia) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

New evidence in Waterball Affair

By GERALD ESEKENAZI
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — According to a secret report leaked to the New York Times, Gaylord Jackson Perry, the Cleveland operative, threw 30 spitballs against the New York Yankees on Friday night.

The disclosure adds a new dimension to the Waterball Affair, which concerns the clandestine moistening of a baseball by Perry.

Most of the fans, and Perry, were unaware that a Yankee pitcher secretly prepared a pitching chart for this paper of Perry's deliveries to the Bronx Bombers during the game, which the Yanks won, 7-2.

When the game ended, the chart was quietly handed to a Times reporter in the Yankee locker room. The newspaper then took the chart to the American Broadcasting Company television studios, where tapes were replayed of Perry's motions before every pitch.

It was discovered that there was one constant before every alleged "spitball" — Perry tugged the inside of his left sleeve with his right hand. That's the one that throws the ball. He did not touch the inside of the sleeve before throwing balls that the Yankee pitcher said were not spitballs.

For several years there were strong rumors that Perry, a towering, genial, 35-year-old southerner, did something to a baseball that was beyond the rules. But last Monday the Yanks' Bobby Murcer brought the Waterball Affair into the open by claiming that commissioner of baseball, Bowie Kuhn, was "gutless" for not prosecuting Perry. On Friday, just a few hours before Perry was again to face the Yanks, Murcer was fined \$250 for his statement.

"Look at my fingers," said Murcer, after his fine, "do you see anything?" he had smeared a dab of K-Y, a lubricating jelly that was not intended for baseballs, on the tips of his first two fingers. "That's the stuff Perry uses."

Actually, if Perry does indeed use the substance, he would then be throwing a greasball. In any event, foreign substances on a baseball were outlawed almost 50 years ago.

Perry is amused by all of this. He entered the locker room before game time and picked up a thick cardboard box that was sitting on his bench. It was heavily bound with masking tape. He karate-chopped the box in half with one blow.

"Well, lookie here," he said. "My new hater, I'm gonna wear a new one for Ralph Houk." He claims my other hats smell funny." Houk, the Yankee manager, said that Perry's hats

smelled like manure, presumably from concealing the spitball material.

"Of course they smelled," said Perry. "They were old hats."

"Did they fine Murcer?" asked Perry. When told that Kuhn had, the big Indian shook his head in sympathy.

"Bobby was just saying that after a loss, in the excitement. I like him. He's just trying to win. So am I."

Perry then went out to play, at 6 feet 4 inches and 215 pounds, towering over everyone else on the field. The fans were watching him intently. So were the Yanks, and Dick Butler, the American League's supervisor of umpires. Perry didn't disappoint.

The first batter he faced was Horace Clarke. Perry's big right hand started to move and people started to boo. First he touched his cap, sliding his fingers across the visor, bringing them down along the right side of his head, stopping behind his ear. Then the hand went across his uniform, touching his chest, his neck.

Was all this to create a diversionary action? Was he simply having fun? He is known as a man with peculiar mannerisms on the mound, touching head, arms, glove, knee, resin bag.

"I did the same things I always did," he said later, suppressing a smile. "If people want to read things into it, so be it."

"That man threw 36 spitballs to night," claimed Elston Howard, the Yanks' first base coach.

Fritz Peterson, a Yankee pitcher, claims that Perry puts the dab of K-Y on a part of the ball that is stamped in blue ink with the word "Reach," the manufacturer. "This makes it difficult to detect since it's on the printed part of the ball," explained Peterson.

Peterson believes that at different times Perry puts the substance on his neck, inside the top of his shirt, or in his sideburns. "Every one of the Yankees believes he throws the spitter."

The chart shows, for example, that Clarke struck out in the third inning on a spitter. The replay, which was shown on "Wide World of Sports," definitely shows the pitch dropping a foot or more. In addition, Thurman Munson asked to see the ball twice when he was at bat in the fourth inning. The chart shows that Perry threw four spitballs to Munson in that at-bat.

Perry was asked how long he's had his peculiar way of touching various parts of his uniform. "Oh, about eight to 10 years," he replied. Coincidentally, he made it for good in the big leagues nine years ago.

DAVE ANDERSON

White House fumbles list

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — At this point in time, the Nixon Administration has fumbled its football credibility, too.

After all the plays the President has suggested, after after all the coaches he has phoned, after all the references to "game plan" and "team players" in the Watergate hearings, the White House list of political enemies includes "Joe Namath, New York Giants: businessman, actor."

Apparently not everyone in the White House has been paying attention. Identifying the Jets' quarterback as a member of the Giants is like identifying Nelson Rockefeller as the Governor of New Jersey. But the irony of Namath's sudden stature is that he has carefully avoided political involvement. Last year he turned down a request from Shirley McLaine, the actress, to appear at a women-for-McGovern rally at Madison Square Garden. He has spurned alliances with politicians in Alabama, Florida, Pennsylvania and New York. Only once has he uttered, at least publicly, what the White House might have construed to be anti-Nixon sentiment.

On his return from a tour of military hospitals in Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines and Hawaii after his Super Bowl drama in 1969, the quarterback commented:

"MORE THAN anything else, that trip really makes you that much more annoyed at the Vietnam war and makes you wonder what the hell we're doing there."

It took a few years, but the president finally agreed with him. But if Joe Namath is a political enemy, Francis Scott Key was a subversive songwriter, at least judging by the quarterback's reaction to the controversy last winter over the playing of the national anthem at sports events.

"I like it played," he said. "Every time I hear it before a game, it reminds me of where we are in the world, in life. I kind of thank God that we're in this country. When I hear it, I get a chill. It's a thrill for me. I can't understand why people are pinking out not playing it."

The surprise not only is that Joe Namath is on the White House list, but also that he's the only sports celebrity on it.

DOZENS OF other jocks must feel numbed. Ever since John Dean disclosed the list at the Watergate hearings, Muhammad Ali has been searching for new speechwriters, to make sure he's on the next updated list. But apparently the White House isn't sensitive to critics of the President's interest in football. If it were, Billy Kilmer, the quarterback of the Washington Redskins, would have qualified.

"He's really hurting us," Kilmer said of the President last season. "He calls (the coach) all the time. I think I'm going to ask George Allen to tell the President not to talk about the game until after we've played it."

But the President rooted for the Redskins in Super Bowl VII and the Redskins lost. Before the previous Super Bowl, he had rooted for the Dolphins and the Dolphins lost. The reaction of some National Football League players is perhaps best expressed by Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick of the Dolphins in their forthcoming book, "Always on the run."

"When the President gets involved in the Super Bowl by coming out for one of the teams," Kiick says, "he's just trying to show that he's interested in sports, like everybody else, even though he's got so many other things to worry about. To me, his interest isn't a plus or a minus. But as far as his football knowledge is concerned, I think that's a big joke."

"BY HIS POSITION" Csonka says, "when the President advocates football, he's implying it's great. He makes it an apple-pie thing. The danger is that some people then think everything is right with football. They push little kids into organized football without realizing that when there's too much organization by grownups, it's the grownups' game, not the kid's game."

"When the president came out for the Redskins," says Kiick, "we didn't feel he had deserted us. We like it this way."

"In the locker room," Csonka says, "I told some guys, 'If he's rooting for the Redskins, I don't see how we can lose.'"

They didn't to the President's disappointment. When the Redskins won the National Conference title last season, the President invited George Allen to the White House the next day. He had phoned his congratulations to the Redskins' coach the night before, as Allen had expected.

"I KNOW THE President will call me," Allen told friends in the locker room, "I know how much this means to him."

Perhaps the true perspective of the President's interest was cited by Joe Paterno, the Penn State coach, in his address at the recent Penn State graduation. Four years ago, Penn State had a 29-game winning streak, but President Nixon decreed Texas University to be the nation's No. 1 college that season.

"I can't understand," Joe Paterno said at the graduation, "how the President can know so little about Watergate in 1973 and so much about college football in 1969."

ANGELS LOSE —

(Continued from S-1)

The Angels wound up going scoreless.

Hassler faced only five batters, four of which reached base on two walks and two hits.

"You've got to throw

strikes in the big leagues," said Winkles who summoned Steve Barber from the bullpen to bail out Hassler. Barber would up going seven and two-thirds innings.

"I hated to use him that long, especially with the Oakland series coming up," Winkles said, "but there wasn't much I could do."

Joe Lis doubled home two more runs for the twins in the fifth to make it 4-0 but the Angels got to Decker for a deuce in the same inning on singles by Pinson and Richie Scheinblum and Ken Berry's two-run double.

Minnesota scored twice in the ninth on Tony Oliva's fourth hit of the night, a bases-loaded, two-run single but the Angels threatened to get off the carpet in the ninth.

Winston Llenas pitch-hit for Art Kusnyer and drew a walk off reliever Ray Corbin. Another pinch-hitter, Bob Oliver, struck out but Pinson and McCraw collected back-to-back singles for a run.

That brought Mike Epstein to the plate, representing the tying run. He flied out and Scheinblum hit into a force play and the Angels fell a game and one-half behind the A's.

Frank Robinson, who has missed the last two games because of a tired bat, might return to the lineup today, according to the manager.

"We need to do something," Robbie may be the answer," Winkles said.

The Angels did accomplish something positive Saturday.

They snapped a scoreless streak that had reached 27 innings when they scored twice in the fifth.

It wasn't positive enough, however.

ANGEL ANGLES: In a preliminary match Saturday night, the spouses (wives of Angel players) handily whipped the Louises (KMPC deejays) 5-0. Ginny Singer was kicked out of the game for throwing a spitter. Obviously, husband Bill has been instructing her crowd of more than 30,000 is expected for tonight's 6 p.m. game with the Twins. A post game and pre-July 4th fireworks show will follow the contest. Jim Kaat (8-6) will pitch for Minnesota against Singer (12-3). Minor league pitcher Don Rose and infielder Bruce Christensen have been traded off the Salt Lake City roster to the Phoenix Giants in exchange for right-hander Eduardo Figueroa.

As a preliminary to tonight's game, the U.S. will face Japan in the finale of their seven-game collegiate series. That game will have a 2 p.m. start. The Angels embark on a 14-game road trip Monday, flying to Oakland for three-game series. Cleveland, Baltimore and Detroit are also on the hefty itinerary.

MINNESOTA					California					
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Torres	ss	3	1	2	0	Alomar	2b	2	0	0
Carew	2b	5	2	3	0	Roller	ph	1	0	0
Oliver	rf	4	1	0	0	Pinson	lf	5	1	0
Oliva	dh	5	1	4	3	McCraw	dh	4	0	2
Byrre	cf	6	0	0	0	Enslin	ib	5	0	1
Leib	lf	4	0	1	2	Schmidt	rf	4	1	0
Braun	3b	4	0	1	1	Berry	cf	4	0	2
Hsieh	cf	4	0	1	0	Gallagher	3b	4	0	1
Milwaukee	cf	4	0	1	0	Choi	ss	4	0	0
Adams	lf	3	0	1	0	Torborg	c	2	0	0
Decker	p	6	0	0	0	Grubbs	ph	1	0	0
Barker	c	2	0	0	0	Kuiper	c	2	0	0
						Lienas	dh	0	0	0
						Hassler	p	0	0	0
						Barker	c	0	0	0
						Sells	c	0	0	0
Total	38	4	16	2		Total	35	3	15	
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Hsieh, Ls, Berry										
						IP	H	R	ER	AB
Decker, W-32						7	8	2	2	5
Carew						1	1	0	0	0
Hassler						3	2	2	2	2
Barker						7	10	4	4	4
Sells						T	6	6	6	6

Total 38 & 13 13 25 3 10 3

Minnesota 200 002 0-3

California 000 000 0-3

DP — Minnesota 1, California 3, 10B — Minnesota 8, California 11, 2B — Oliva, Hsieh, Lis, Berry.

IP H R ER BB SO

Decker, W-32 7 8 2 2 5 6

Corbin 2 2 1 1 1 1

Hassler, L-2 3 2 2 2 2

Barber 7 10 4 4 0 0

Sells 1 0 0 0 0 0

Save — Corbin 8 T — 203, A — 25,017.

Edlefsen in finals of net tournament

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)

— University of North Carolina star Freddie McNair Saturday earned the right to meet top-seeded Tom Edlefsen of California for the singles title and \$1,000 in the annual Southern Tennis Championships.

McNair eliminated ninth-seeded Steve Krulvitz of UCLA, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Edlefsen disposed of 18-year-old Chilean Belus Prajoux, 7-6, 6-3.

In women's play, defending champion Jeanne Evert eliminated Carrie Flemming of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 6-0, and will meet fourth-seeded Donna Ganz for the women's title today.

Miss Ganz, of Miami Beach, upset second-seeded Janice Metcalf of Claremont, Calif., 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Boston rained out

BOSTON (AP) — Saturday's American League baseball game between the Milwaukee Brewers and Boston Red Sox was rained out.

Robinson Out-of-bounds costs two years

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Jay Robinson of Los Angeles knocked down 1,504 pins in the first six games of the \$40,000 Redwood City Open Bowling Tournament Saturday to take the lead by 78 pins.

Miss Evert's adventurous trip to the edge of defeat was the highlight of the women's matches. Down 0-4 in the final set, she stayed cool and gunned with pin-point precision from her baseline and sent Miss Young packing.

Margaret Court, the top seed from Australia seeking an unprecedented second Grand Slam of tennis, sailed past British teenager Glynis Coles 6-1, 6-4 for the right to meet Olga Morozova of Russia, seeded No. 8, who downed Ingrid Bentzner of Sweden 7-5, 6-1.

Defending champion Billie Jean King had a scare before she pulled out a 6-4, 5-7, 6-0 triumph over Lesley Hunt of Australia. Mrs. King, the No. 2 seed from Long Beach, Calif., will face Kerry Melville, the seventh-seeded Australian who fended off six break points while serving for the match before ousting Margaret Michel of Pacific Palisades, Calif., 6-2, 3-6, 6-6.

Britain's Virginia Wade, the No. 6 seed, lost the first set and trailed 1-4 in the second before struggling to a 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 triumph over Francoise Durr of France. Miss Wade's quarter-final opponent will be Evonne Goolagong the No. 3 seed from Australia who sailed past Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., 6-0, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Fourth Round
Margaret Court (Australia) def. Glynis Coles (Great Britain) 6-1, 6-4; Billie Jean King (Long Beach, Calif.) def. Lesley Hunt (Australia) 6-4, 5-7, 6-0; Evonne Goolagong (Australia) def. Patti Hogan (La Jolla, Calif.) 6-0, 6-1; Virginia Wade (Great Britain) def. Francoise Durr (France) 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Olga Morozova (Russia) def. Ingrid Bentzner (Sweden) 7-5, 6-1; Kerry Melville (Los Angeles) def. Lesley Hunt (Australia) 6-2, 3-6, 6-6; Chris Evert (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.) def. Janet Young (Australia) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

MEN'S SINGLES
Fourth Round
Jurgen Fassbender (Germany) def. Hans-Joachim Pothmann (Germany) 6-3, 7-5, 6-3; Bjorn Borg (Sweden) def. Szabolcs Baranyi (Hungary) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1; Alex Metreveli (Russia) def. John Feaver (Great Britain) 6-4, 6-4, 6-1; Sandy Mayer (Wayne, N.J.) def. Ilie Nastase (Romania) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2; Roger Taylor (Great Britain) def. Bob McKinley (St. Ann, Mo.) 6-1, 7-5, 6-3; Jimmy Connors (Belleville, Ill.) def. Peter McNamara (South Africa) 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Chris Evert (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.) def. Janet Young (Australia) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

MAYER POWER

Stanford's Alex Mayer powers return Saturday during his 6-4, 8-6, 6-8, 6-4, upset of No. 1 seed Ilie Nastase in fourth round of men's singles at Wimbledon.

wasn't exactly an open house.

"The prisoners have their own galleries," said Jack M. Capelli, associate warden, as a few guards kept their eyes on the inmate golfers.

"The only hazard is that 14-foot chain link fence with the barbed wire on top," Capelli said. "If they hit the ball out they'd better not try to go after it."

Colorado law provides an automatic two-year sentence for running



BUD TUCKER

Pity the poor commissioner

By and large, the commissioner of a professional operation wherein grown men play little boys games leads an enviable existence.

He is available as a gopher when the owners hold annual meetings, which means he goes for sandwiches and coffee and cigars. He is capable with a shovel when dirt is turned for the construction of a new stadium and returns to cut the ribbon when the structure is opened.

He is in demand as an after dinner speaker and appears regularly on talk shows. He has his picture taken at the annual all-star game and gets on television during the series which determines the championship of his pastime.

In all, so to speak, a rather pleasant stroll through life.

The one unfortunate manner in which the tranquility of the commissioner's stay on this earth is disturbed is by means of a threat to the image of his particular game. All professional sports live by their images and when they are exposed to tarnish, great trouble visits the commissioners.

AT THE MOMENT, you dab at a damp eye on behalf of Pete Rozelle who is the commissioner of the National Football League. Rozelle is being pursued hither and yon by figures waving indictments to the effect more than a few of his behemoths are engaged in the use of drugs in one form or another.

Of course, the commissioner needs this sort of thing like he needs another George Allen. Rozelle was busy enough sorting out future draft choices and explaining to the federal government that professional football is no more, or less, than an innocent game.

Before the arrival on the scene of the word "drugs" the most terrifying sound a commissioner could hear was the word "gambling." Hearing it would send the commissioner whimpering into the underbrush.

Rozelle survived the last suggestions of gambling practices by applying the boot to a couple of players who were kind enough to cop out. The matter was nipped in the bud, as it were.

Moreover, Rozelle initiated his own police force which operates within the NFL. Agents lurk behind potted palms and peer into keyholes looking for unsavory characters and evidence of gambling practices and observe in general the carrying on of NFL people.

THE GAMBLING thing, however, was a waltz compared to the drug matter. For one thing, the players readily co-operated at the time of the betting scandal.

This time, Rozelle is operating quite alone. The other day, for instance, he met with NFL player representatives and asked for certain drug control measures which would be placed in effect with the aid and blessing of the playing personnel.

Politely, the player reps told the commissioner to get lost. Among other things, the players flatly rejected anything resembling tests for drugs on the grounds that they would reflect on the integrity of the athletes, not to mention being downright undignified.

The players argued that the general public is not subjected to tests as it goes about its business of making a living. What the players chose to ignore was the fact the general public does not make its living in view of 60,000 people in a stadium and another 60 million people watching on television.

AT ANY RATE, if there is an ounce of sympathy in you, some of it goes out to the commissioner. Rozelle is alone in this situation and he does not always get a reasonable shake.

For example, a New York newspaper and syndicate recently flaunted knowledge of four "name" NFL players being under investigation for drug violations. The story implied that the incidents were far more serious than a player popping a pep pill before a game and went so far as to use the term "dangerous" drugs.

To the obvious lament of Rozelle the article did not mention names, thereby casting a nasty shadow over the entire National Football League.

This is known in the trade as taking a cheap shot.

WTGA tour smaller, poorer

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

The Western Tournament Golf Assn. begins its summer tour Monday with fewer players and smaller purses than it advertised some weeks ago.

Expecting 120 players and purses of \$40,000 the WTGA will operate instead with 75 players and purses of \$25,000. The series runs 13 weeks, starting Monday and Tuesday at Quail Lake.

Bobby Clark, a former

Former 49er Turner faces drug charge

PENICOTON, B.C. (P) — John Turner, a former Long Beach State player charged with possession of marijuana, left the British Columbia Lions preseason training camp here Saturday.

Turner, trying out for a tight end spot with the Canadian Football League club, departed voluntarily after talks with Head Coach Eagle Keys.

The Lions have said they will provide legal counsel for Turner for his court appearance in Penicton July 16.

E. German gal ties own world record

BERLIN, (UPI) — Olympic champion Renate Stecher of East Germany Saturday tied the women's world 100-meter sprint record of 10.9 seconds at an international track and field meet in Leipzig, the East German news agency SDN said.

Miss Stecher tied the mark she posted June 6 at Ostrava, Czechoslovakia in a three-nation meet featuring the teams of East Germany, Britain and Bulgaria.

Pop wins title

George (They call me Pop) Warner Sr. and his son, George Warner Jr., have coached the Phillies to the major and minor division titles of the Patrick Henry Little League.

—Jim McCormack

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net - Jimmie among North Zink 82-13-59, Dick Carroll 82-13-59 and Dr. Toy Northside 81-12-49.
Class A blind bogey (72) - Bob Latham, Bob Mailli, Foster James, Bob Cree, Dr. Ed Neuhoff, Ralph Murray.
Class B low net - Lie between Ralph Blagwell 81-18-49 and Cliff Meier 82-24-59.
Class B blind bogey (79) - Bob Boyd, Bill Anelli, Joe Ball, Ty Ellis, Bob Hall.

NCAA champion and now a WTGA officer, admitted that his group came dangerously close to not operating a summer tour.

"At one time we had 105 firm commitments," said Clark, "but when the time came to put up the money, many of them didn't keep their word. It's disappointing the number who left us."

Money was not a problem for everyone said Clark. A large number who played in the spring series were lured away by \$100,000 tournaments beginning next week in Scottsdale, Ariz. But that series runs only five weeks.

"We started our spring series with 79 players and picked up another 63 along the way," Clark

pointed out. "We expect the same response this time, but."

Steve Bogan, who finished second in earnings; Sandy Galbraith, who finished 10th and Dave Scheff, No. 13, are the only players not returning among the leaders.

Those will be aiming for the \$5,000 first prize include Alan Tapie, John Beetham, Dick McClean, Rafe Botts, Ray Leach, Greg Trompas, Bob Risch, Greg Pitzer, Mark Schmidt, and Moe Hyland.

Long Beach has at least one entry, Rich Rumbaugh. Another, Dick Mortenson, probably will come in next week, Clark reports. Clark also has been in contact with Steve Cook who wants to play.

Former Long Beach

State players Kent Brown and Ken Kribel do not have sponsors, says Clark, and Lakewood's Jim Anderson is injured. Former Long Beach city champion Jim Gaumer is another player without a sponsor.

The field of 75 also includes Harvey Ward, Arne Dukka, Jerry Preuss, Barry Jaekel, Dave Sink, Jack Spradlin, Jimmy Powell, Dennis Meyer, Ken Ellsworth, and Tony Ferrara.

No mini-tours are currently in operation, according to Clark, but planned are events in Delaware, Florida, Texas and Arizona. Three which had been scheduled in California have folded for lack of players.

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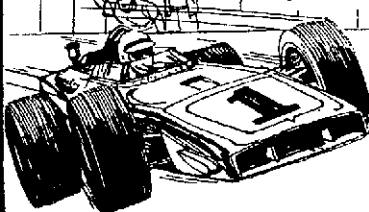
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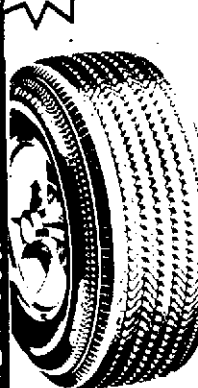
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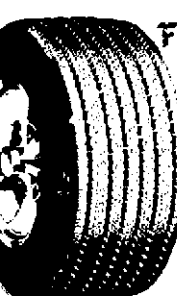
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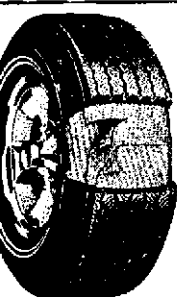
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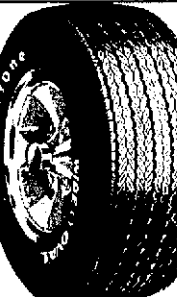
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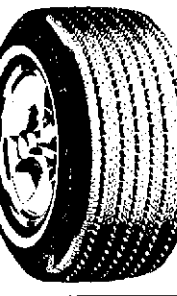
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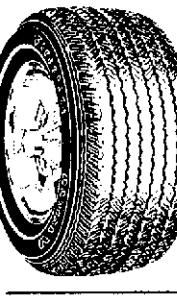
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Jacinto Hawks advance in PCSL tourney

The favored San Jacinto Hawks nipped East Los Angeles, 1-0, in the feature game of the Pacific Coast League softball tournament Saturday at Mayfair Park.

Wilmington's Persian Room surprised host Lakewood Sure Brake, 4-2, as Dave Torres pitched a five-hitter. San Jacinto's Keith Wren bested East Los Angeles' Gene Kihlholm, giving up one hit to Kihlholm's three.

WILMINGTON 003 009 1-4 9 2
LAKE SURE BRAKE 000 000 2-2 5 1
Torres and Morales; Bligham, Hoosmae (7) and Nash. HR—Grasdale (W), wma-gallanes (W).
SAN JACINTO 000 000 0-0 1 6
MEMPHIS RAIDERS 001 000 0-0 2 2
Correa and Mott; Schwartzengruber, (S) and Beck.
SAN JACINTO 000 001 0-1 3 0
EAST L.A. 000 000 0-0 6 3
Wren and Robinson; Kihlholm and Rozell.
GAMES TODAY
At Mayfair Park: 11 a.m., Lafor vs. Lakewood Hawks; 1 p.m., Sure Brake vs. Burbank Raiders; other winner, loser bracket of games continue through 9 p.m.

Reds on way to all-time crowd record

CINCINNATI (P) — Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium marked its three-year anniversary Saturday night with the Reds apparently well on their way to establishing an all-time season attendance mar.

The Reds went into Saturday's game against the Dodgers already 245,000 ahead of 1970's record pace, 1,803,568 in the pennant-winning 1970 season. The Reds have attracted 715,902 people this year. A crowd of 30,000 Cincinnati total to 6,370,000 since moving from Crosley Field to the new circular stadium.

THIS WEEK



4TH OF JULY SPECIAL

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BODY & FENDER REPAIR
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EVERY CAR INFRA-RED TUNNEL BAKED

EVERY PAINT JOB GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS AGAINST FADING. IF ANY PAINT JOB FADING WITHIN 5 YEARS WE WILL REPAINT YOUR CAR ABSOLUTELY FREE.

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★ ELEVEN CONVENIENT LOCATIONS	Cerritos 11524 South St. 924-5546 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 8-6 Closed Sun.	Long Beach 1855 Lakewood Blvd. (at the Traffic Circle) 597-8851 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 8-5	Lakewood Center 5253 Graywood Ave. 630-6241 Open Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-7:30	Downey Stonewood Shopping Center TO 1-9238 Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-9 Sat., 8-6	Long Beach Lynd-Talin Tire Co. 3000 Cherry Ave. GA 6-5557 Open Mon.-Fri., 8-5:30 Sat., 6-1
Long Beach 1181 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 591-5634 Open Mon.-Fri., 9-7 Sat., 8-5	Los Alamitos 11212 Los Alamitos Blvd. 430-7559 (714) 826-5120 Open Mon.-Fri., 9-6 Sat., 9-5	Long Beach D&D Tire Co. 1800 E. 4th St. (1 Bk. W. of Cherry) 437-0539 Open 9-6, Sat. 9-4	Downtown Long Beach 7th and Locust HE 6-8229 Open Mon.-Fri., 8-6 Sat., 8-5	San Pedro 837 S. Pacific Ave. 547-3395 Open Mon.-Fri., 8-7 Sat., 8-5	Bellflower 17449 Bellflower TO 7-1713 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 8-6

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE							AMERICAN LEAGUE						
TEAM BATTING							TEAM BATTING						
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Los Angeles	2740	363	766	51	327	.280	Boston	2379	318	641	69	295	.270
San Francisco	2661	364	718	72	334	.270	Oakland	2645	317	704	74	304	.266
Pittsburgh	2496	310	682	79	293	.266	New York	2372	326	671	59	236	.266
Houston	2678	339	695	64	319	.256	Minnesota	2457	316	650	59	63	.260
Montreal	2318	284	589	52	239	.254	Chicago	2385	295	623	54	273	.261
Chicago	2613	346	660	70	319	.253	Kansas City	2321	264	584	54	257	.253
Philadelphia	2564	328	647	59	300	.252	Texas	2311	264	583	33	229	.253
St. Louis	2587	284	592	3	252	.248	Detroit	2497	280	615	61	259	.248
Atlanta	2711	326	671	81	319	.248	Baltimore	2276	262	559	43	236	.246
New York	2332	258	568	31	239	.239	Milwaukee	2491	299	609	60	246	.239
San Diego	2474	233	505	35	213	.239	California	1400	255	577	38	242	.240
Cincinnati	2444	300	576	55	274	.235	Cleveland	2341	274	604	72	257	.238

INDIVIDUAL BATTING							INDIVIDUAL BATTING						
125 or more at bats							125 or more at bats						
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Mota LA	164	21	57	0	15	.348	Blomberg NY	142	26	56	3	30	.394

Unser Phi	178	30	61	7	32	343	W.Horton Del	174	23	60	11	31	345
Mutton Phi	133	22	45	4	19	338	Carew Min	256	44	84	6	27	328
Maddox SF	251	32	83	3	32	331	P.Kelly Chi	230	36	73	1	22	317



NOT ACCORDING TO PLAN!
Things don't always go perfectly and as planned in high-performance speedboat sprint races as this driver, Brent Berge, found out recently at the San Diego Western Divisional Championships. Berge was not hurt and, no doubt, will be competing in the West Long Beach Lions Club Regatta at the Marine Stadium here Wednesday.

Copyright Photo Courtesy of Russ Price.

Inboard champs at Stadium

Newly crowned champions of several high-performance inboard sprint races will be defending their titles at the Long Beach Marine Stadium Wednesday when the West Long Beach Lions Club stages its annual Fourth of July Speedboat Regatta.

Racing will begin at 10 a.m. and there will be six classes of hydros and a similar number of runabouts.

The newly created class of jet runabouts must take part in Wednesday's program in order to qualify for the Nationals to be run at the same stadium on Labor Day.

The regatta is sponsored by the West L.B. Lions and net funds go to the various charities of the Lions. Racing, however, is conducted by the Southern California Speedboat Club, with actual American Power Boat Assn. points involved.

The racers last appeared at San Diego, where Western Divisional Championships were decided. Price of admission for adults will be \$2.50, with children under 12 going in free when accompanied by their parents. —Don C.

Fish derby won by Valley man

Bill Brauer, North Hollywood, won an automobile, the grand prize in the fishoff day of the 27th annual San Diego Yellowtail Derby Friday.

The derby, which this year hit peaks of 2,000 and 3,000 fish daily for the three main sportfishing landings, simmered down to a mere 451 yellowtail on derby day when 759 fishermen boarded 31 boats for the finale. Sixty bluefin tuna helped swell the fishoff total.

Brauer's fish weighed 23 pounds, 2 ounces. Dave Miller, Long Beach, finished in fifth place, and won an assortment of fishing tackle. —Don C.

Trumpeter 1st across line

BERMUDA — The 40-foot trimaran Trumpeter, owned and piloted by newspaper publisher Philip Weld of Gloucester, Mass., was the first craft to finish Saturday in the fourth biennial Newport Bermuda Multihull Race.

Weld's vessel, battling headwinds all the way, covered the 635-mile distance in 6 days, 14 hours, 53 minutes. Officials believed only three of the other 10 starters to be still in the race when Trumpeter crossed the finish line. They were Shadow, owned by Martin Pollard of Bermuda; Eclipse, Albert Constantine, Greenwich, Conn.; and CAP 33, Tom Grossman, Rockport, Mass.

Sears

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Blackwalls			Whitewalls		
6.00x13	36.00	1.61	6.50x13	56.00	1.73
6.50x13	44.00	1.73	6.95x14	76.00	1.88
6.95x14	61.00	1.88	7.35x14	76.00	1.96
7.35x14	64.00	1.96	7.75x14	80.00	2.09
7.75x14	68.00	2.09	8.25x14	81.00	2.21
8.25x14	72.00	2.21	8.55x14	96.00	2.13
7.75x15	72.00	2.11	8.25x15	88.00	2.30
8.25x15	76.00	2.30	8.55x15	96.00	2.47
8.55x15	81.00	2.47	9.00x15	96.00	2.80
5.60x15	56.00	1.74			

Sears Newest Radial Tire!
2 Ply Polyester Cord . . .
Plus 4 Belts Rayon Cord

4 for \$136

E70-14
Plus \$2.70
F.E.T. Each
And 4 Old Tires

- 70 Series • Rib Tread
- 2 plies of smooth rolling polyester cord run straight across tire body
- 4 belts of tough rayon cord under the "P.W.R." tread

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T. Each
E70-14	136.00	2.70
F70-14	144.00	2.88
G70-14	152.00	3.06
H70-14	160.00	3.33
F70-15	144.00	2.94
G70-15	152.00	3.08

Prices Effective Sun., July 1st thru Tues., July 3rd

Our Lowest Price on Belted Tires!
Dynaglass Guardsman

4 for \$68

A78-13
Blackwall
Plus \$1.81 F.E.T.
Each Tire and
4 Old Tires

- Two ply rayon cord and two fiberglass belts
- Wide "78" series tread
- Twin stripe to match O.E. belted tires

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T. Each	SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T. Each
BLACKWALLS			WHITETALLS		
A78-13	68.00	1.81	A78-13	80.00	1.81
G78-13	76.00	2.01	G78-13	88.00	2.01
D78-14	81.00	2.14	D78-13	96.00	2.14
E78-14	92.00	2.31	E78-14	101.00	2.31
F78-14	100.00	2.50	F78-14	112.00	2.50
G78-14	108.00	2.67	G78-14	120.00	2.67
H78-14	120.00	2.91	H78-14	132.00	2.91
D78-15	88.00	2.15	D78-15	100.00	2.15
F78-15	108.00	2.54	F78-15	112.00	2.45
G78-15	116.00	2.73	G78-15	120.00	2.54
H78-15	128.00	2.96	H78-15	128.00	2.73
			H78-15	140.00	2.96
			J78-15	152.00	3.12
			L78-15	156.00	3.31

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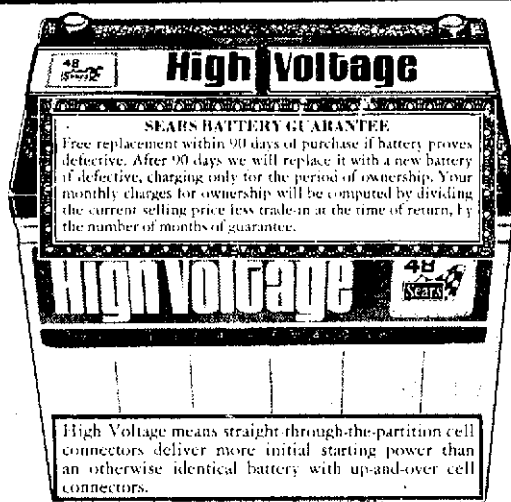
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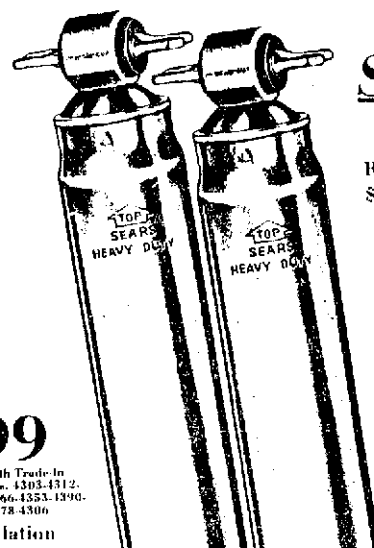
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Booster Shocks
21⁹⁹ pr.

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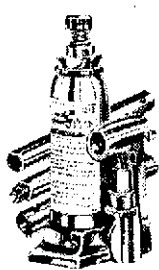
Shock Absorber Guarantee
If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials or workmanship or wears-out while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

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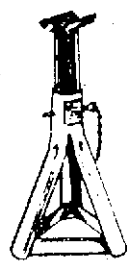


Datsun,
Toyota
and Me.
Too!



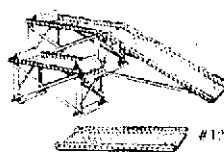
\$13.39, 1 1/2-Ton Hydraulic Jack

SAVE \$2.50!
2-pc. handle. Sturdy base.
3-Ton #1211 18.50
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SAVE 50¢!
4-height adjustments. Welded all steel construction.



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Full 2 1/2-ton capacity. Safety blocks on ramp. Steel construction.



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BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4530	COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761	GLENDALe 245-1004, 244-4611	LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100	OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211	PICO 938-4262	SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011	THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 522-1131	VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220
CANOGA PARK 340-0661	COVINA 966-0611	HOLLYWOOD 469-5941	LONG BEACH 435-0121	ORANGE 637-2100	POMONA 629-5161	SANTA MONICA 394-6711	TORRANCE 542-1511	VERMONT 759-1911

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\$400,000 Schaefer 500

Johncock eyes second leg

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (UPI) — Financially-plagued Gordon Johncock, the Indianapolis champion, goes for the second leg of the USAC long distance Triple Crown of auto racing today when 33 cars roar away from the starter's flag in the \$400,000 Schaefer 500 at Pocono International Raceway.

Johncock, the 36-year-old wheelman from Mount Pleasant, Mich., won the abbreviated Indianapolis classic and will drive the same No. 20 STP Eagle

that brought him victory in the rain-shortened, 332.5-mile Indy, opening race in this year's Triple Crown 500 series.

A win on the 2-1/4-mile, pocono tri-oval track and in the Ontario 500 at Riverside in September would complete the sweep for Johncock.

Johncock, who declared bankruptcy earlier this year, earned \$236,022 for winning Indy, but the money has been tied up in legal proceedings connected with the declaration.

In addition to aiming

for the top money prize here, Johncock can take the lead in the United States Auto Club championship driver standings. Only 15 points separate the top three drivers. Roger McCluskey has 1,255 points, Billy Vukovich 1,250 and Johncock 1,240. At Indy, Vukovich and McCluskey trailed Johncock across the finish line.

Johncock, unfortunately, ran into mechanical difficulties during qualifying runs last Saturday and postponed his attempt

until the following day. He averaged 187.578, good enough for only the eighth row on the grid.

Millionaire driver Peter Revson of Redondo Beach, Calif., won the Pocono pole position with a record four-lap qualifying speed of 190.648 miles an hour in a Gulf McLaren-Offy. Lined up with the handsome international driver are Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., who qualified at 190.567, and Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., 190.164. Unser and Andretti,

Schaefer 500 starting grid

ROW ONE
Peter Revson (Redondo Beach, Calif.) Gulf McLaren-Offy, 190.648 mph.
Al Unser (Albuquerque, N.M.) Viceroy Parnelli-Offy, 190.567.
Mario Andretti (Nazareth, Pa.) Viceroy Parnelli-Offy, 190.164.

ROW TWO
Lloyd Ruby (Wichita Falls, Tex.) Commander Motor Homes Eagle-Offy, 187.713.
Bobby Unser (Albuquerque, N.M.) Onyx Eagle-Offy, 187.613.
Steve Krisiloff (Parsippany, N.J.) Toussaint Knapik-Offy, 187.332.

ROW THREE
Johnny Rutherford (Fort Worth, Tex.) Gulf McLaren-Offy, 186.214.
Mike Mosley (Clermont, Ind.) Loderstar Eagle-Offy, 187.354.
Jimmy Caruthers (Anaheim, Calif.) Cobra Eagle-Offy, 186.625.

ROW FOUR
Wally Dallenbach (East Brunswick, N.J.) STP Oil Treatment Eagle-Offy, 186.249.
Gary Bettenhausen (Troy, Park, Ill.) Sunoco DX McLaren-Offy, 186.256.
Mike Hiss (Tustin, Calif.) Therma King Eagle-Offy, 184.522.

ROW FIVE
Billy Vukovich (Fresno, Calif.) Subaru Prun Eagle-Offy, 184.228.
J.J. Foy (Houston, Tex.) Gilmore Racing Coyote-Ford, 181.816.
Joe Leonard (San Jose, Calif.) Samsonite Parnelli-Offy, 181.402.

ROW SIX
Roger McCluskey (Tucson, Ariz.) Hopkins Black Eagle-Offy, 182.347.
David Hobbs (Upper Baddelinton, England) Carling Black Label Eagle-Offy, 181.395.
Lee Kuanman (Guttenberg, Iowa) Avon-Way Lloyd Eagle-Offy, 181.350.

ROW SEVEN
George Snider (Bakersfield, Calif.) Gilmore Racing Coyote-Ford, 181.205.
Sam Sessions (Nashville, Mich.) M.V.S. Special Eagle-Offy, 178.758.
Johnny Parsons Jr. (Indianapolis, Ind.) Two Jacks Finley-Offy, 177.756.

ROW EIGHT
Gordon Johncock (Yankee, Ind.) STP Double Oil Eagle-Offy, 182.738.
Mark Donohue (Newtown Square, Pa.) Sunoco DX Eagle-Offy, 185.710.
Sam Posey (Sharon, Conn.) Norris Industries Eagle-Offy, 184.767.

ROW NINE
Jim McElwain (Arlington, Tex.) Norris Industries Eagle-Offy, 182.933.
Rick Mulher (Laguna Beach, Calif.) Loderstar Eagle-Offy, 178.383.
Tom Bigelow (Whitewater, Wis.) Bryant Heating Volsted-Offy, 177.989.

ROW TEN
Dick Simon (Salt Lake City, Utah) Travelodge Eagle-Ford, 180.054.
Jerry Karl (Chambersburg, Pa.) Oriente Express Eagle-Chevrolet, 179.372.
Bob Harkey (Indianapolis) Norton Sprint Volsted-Offy, 178.590.

ROW ELEVEN
John Martin (Long Beach, Calif.) Un-sponsored McLaren-Offy, 172.222.
Jimmy Brubaker (H. Tonawanda, N.Y.) Miller High Life Lola-Ford, 177.226.
Mel Keaveny (Lebanon, Ind.) Atlanta Falcons Eagle-Ford, 175.722.

ALTERNATES
Al Loquasto (Easton, Pa.) Merlin Guilar McLaren-Offy, 174.770.
Larry McCoy (Liveston, Pa.) Eastern Racing Eagle-Offy, 173.017.

Federation de L'Automobile when it gave the Pocono classic a full international rating.

The 36-year-old Donohue gave up his USAC license earlier this year to race in the Sports Car Club of America-sanctioned L & M Continental

series. Until the Schaefer 500 was ruled open to all international drivers, Donohue's license was not valid for a USAC event.

New restrictions go into effect for a USAC event beginning with the Schaefer.

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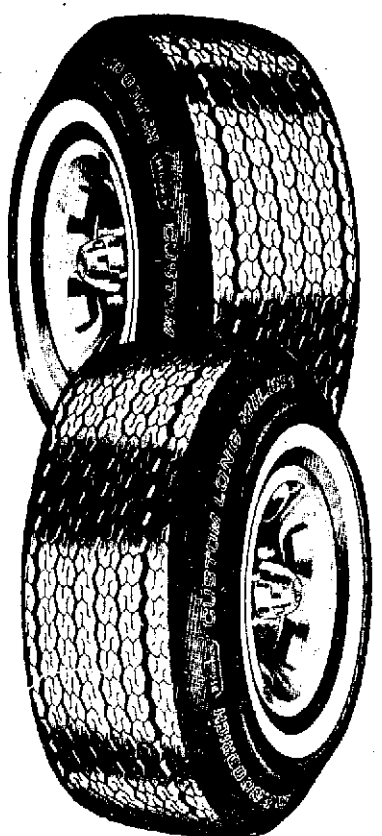
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size	reg. price	second tire	total	F.E.T. each
A 78x13	\$23	\$5	\$28	1.81
E 78x14	\$28	\$5	\$33	2.41
E 78x15	\$30	\$5	\$35	2.50
G 78x14	\$32	\$5	\$37	2.67
G 78x15	\$33	\$5	\$38	2.71
H 78x15	\$36	\$5	\$41	2.96
L 78x15	\$41	\$7	\$48	3.12
L 88x15	\$43	\$7	\$50	3.31

whitewalls 3.00 more for 1st tire; 2.00 more for 2nd tire *whitewalls only
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10.77 alignment 50c to balance

When we align your car at our regular low price we will balance both front tires for 50c. For a total of 11.27 our experts will check the front end alignment of your car and make the necessary corrections including caster, camber and toe-in, and balance both front wheels. weights included. Save on services.

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Buy 1 shock absorber at the regular price, get the second for only 1c more! These are deluxe shock absorbers that give a smooth ride and solid control to your car. Sorry, we cannot include installation at these prices, but our experts will install them on most cars for the low price of 99c each.


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FASTLAND	FASTLAND	945-1133
SO. COAST PLAZA	SO. COAST PLAZA	546-9544
WESTLA	WESTLA	475-4505
WHITTIER	WHITTIER	945-1133
APCAGIA	APCAGIA	445-4015
MONTCLAIR	MONTCLAIR	465-2629
SAN BERNARDINO	SAN BERNARDINO	824-5119

MAY CO

Viceroy teammates, are driving Parnelli-Offys.

Winners of the first two Schaefer 500's are in the lineup, too. Mark Donohue of Newtown Square, Pa., won the 1971 inaugural and gained further driver recognition the following year by winning at Indianapolis. Joe Leonard of San Jose, the defending



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1988

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PLUS F.E.T. FROM \$2.01 to \$3.19 each

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- POLYESTER AND STEEL

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
W78x14	\$17.95	2.70	A78x13	\$24.95	1.91
P78x14	\$20.95	2.88	B78x13	\$24.95	2.05
G78x14	\$20.95	2.94	C78x14	\$24.95	2.05
H78x15	\$20.95	3.08	A78x15	\$24.95	2.05
L78x15	\$20.95	3.32	B78x15	\$24.95	2.10
M78x15	\$20.95	3.32			
N78x15	\$20.95	3.32			
O78x15	\$20.95	3.32			
P78x15	\$20.95	3.32			
Q78x15	\$20.95	3.32			
R78x15	\$20.95	3.32			
S78x15	\$20.95	3.32			
T78x15	\$20.95	3.32			
U78x15	\$20.95	3.32			
V78x15	\$20.95	3.32			
W78x15	\$20.95	3.32			
X78x15	\$20.95	3.32			
Y78x15	\$20.95	3.32			
Z78x15	\$20.95	3.32			

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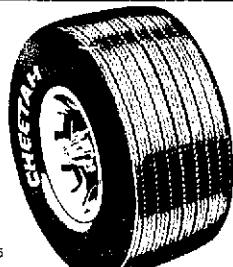
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Yellows avoid me
but sharks don't

When I finally get the chance to go fishing for yellowtail at San Diego, you can just bet your last dollar that something awful is going to happen. I went Thursday with Dr. Earl Hershman and his friends on Jeff Jones' Pacific Outdoor, a 57-foot charter boat out of Fisherman's Landing.

As I opened one eye and peered around the bunks, I saw nobody. I eased out of bed at 6 a. m. and went topside. Everybody was up and fishing, but there were no fish in the sacks. I had expected screams of "hook-up", "here's another", "color, bring the gaff," but there was hardly a sound.

When I asked Earl—I call him that because he's really not a dentist any more, he is retired—and asked him what was the trouble. He looked at me and winked and said, "I guess we shouldn't have brought you along. It looks like a dull morning and it was, not only for the Pacific Outdoor but for the fleet of more than four dozen boats scattered around North Island of the Coronados. Few fish were being decked.

As I looked at the dock totals for the entire fleet for Thursday, I discovered that the count had dropped from 1,800 on Wednesday to 800-plus on Thursday. The Pacific Holiday's score was 40, which I believe was third high boat for the three landings at San Diego.

IT WASN'T A CASE OF having enough bait; we had two tanks full of lively squid, but the yellowtail were fussy about what they ate. Perhaps it was the weather—dull most of the day—or perhaps it was the sharks that kept bothering us. I might have been the worst yellowtail fisherman on the boat, but I was the best shark catcher.

One shark, about seven feet long, took my bait and took off on a 200-yard run. I wasn't just about to cut off that much 20-pound-test monofilament as the skipper suggested, so I battled the shark for a half-hour and brought it to gaff. I got back everything except the hook. In the meantime, the other 13 passengers were catching yellowtail.

Earl fished for five hours before connecting with a yellow and ended the day with two. Earl started the charter trips years ago with mostly doctors and dentists as companions. Then others in all lines of business joined in and the charter trips go on year after year for 14 weeks of the year.

Others on the trip Thursday were Tony Guillen, Lakewood, high man for the day; Dr. Paul Kegan, Dr. Bud Cronkite, Bob Carter, Jim Hancock, Dr. Mary Baecker, Dr. Joe Roberge, Dr. Nick Kruse, Dr. Phil Johnson, John Van Dyke and Dr. B. B. Erglund. Most of those reside in Long Beach.

JEFF HAS SPENT MUCH TIME around the waterfront and acquired the Pacific Outdoor a year ago. He hadn't even finished refurbishing the craft until the hot yellowtail season exploded. His wife, Renske, whom he met in Holland and later married, gets seasick and can't be the galley girl, so Jeff got a coed, Chris Zimmer, from UC, San Diego, for this first season on the Pacific Holiday. His other crew members are Frank Norman, first mate, and Mike Clapsaddle, deckhand.

The boat has 28 bunks and the load limit is just that. However, Earl and his friends hold their total to 14 and it makes for excellent fishing. Jeff's boat is open for charters and information may be had by calling Fisherman's Landing at San Diego. He had an excellent crew and I highly recommend it.

The fishing situation at San Diego is very tense, with everybody a bit jumpy; all are hoping that the first cry of albacore will come momentarily from one of the skippers. However, as is often the case, the skipper of a fast-running, far-ranging private boat hooks the first albacore on atrolled feather or jig.

There were some flips on the Pacific Holiday Thursday when somebody decked a bluefin tuna during a short troll. Somebody yelled, "Fist." "First one of the season, and, naturally, most of thought only of albacore. It was the first tuna for the Pacific Holiday.

OUTDOOR MINIS—The biggest fish fry in Southern California is the way the Compton Hunting and Fishing Club has always described its annual event, and say the members of this year's committee, the 27th annual fry on July 21 will be just as large as ever, or even larger.

The event will start at 1 p. m. on that day and continue through 6 p. m. at the club's home, 1625 Sportsman Dr., Compton. Donation for adults will be \$2. This year, the Compton club has another event on Aug. 5 (1 to 7 p. m.); it will be the annual Conservation Day Sportsmen's Family Barbecue, with \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Actually the event is put on by the Southern Council of Conservation Club, which uses the Compton clubhouse for the barbecue.

The sardines—and you may well ask "what sardines?"—are involved in politics. Sen. Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, introduced a bill in the Senate which would place a ban on sardine fishing (commercial) naturally until the state determines that there are at least 20,000 tons off the California coast. If the tiny fish reach that level, his bill would allow the commercials to take 1,000 tons.

Guess what! The Senate passed that bill by a vote of 29-1 and sent it to the Assembly. It is SB 192. I think the whole thing's stupid and involves nothing but guesswork. Let's get the sardines back to an even higher level and hope that those forage fish will bring some of the great game fish back to the Southland.

Cavazos returns to Tijuana bullring

One of Mexico's most highly-regarded and popular matadors, Eloy Cavazos, will fight in Tijuana today for the first time in nearly three years.

A diminutive (5-2) artist, Cavazos will appear alongside Manolo Martinez and Mariano Ramos. Beginning at 4 p. m. in the downtown bullring, they will each face two bulls of the famed Mimihahuapan ranch. Bullfights will be staged in Tijuana each Sunday through Sept. 9.

Brazil wins soccer match on mis-goal

GLASGOW (AP)—World Cup soccer champion Brazil beat Scotland 1-0 Saturday, when Scottish defender Derek Johnstone inadvertently kicked the ball into his team's goal.

The goal came in the 33rd minute of play as Johnstone attempted to clear a Brazilian shot.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER - 103 anglers on 2 boats caught 37 bass, 1 halibut, 4 sculpin, 134 anglers on 2 boats caught 250 bonito, 12 bass, 8 halibut, 100 perch, 1,600 white croaker.

22nd ST. LANDING - 110 anglers on 4 boats caught 14 yellowtail, 18 barracuda, 340 calico bass, 4 halibut, 310 sand bass, 10 bonito, 450 blue bass.

SEAL BEACH - 309 anglers on 5 boats caught 160 barracuda, 1,295 bass, 30 rock fish, 9 halibut, 3 china croaker, 20 white croaker, 20 bonito, 164 anglers on 4 boats caught 11 barracuda, 318 bonito, 23 bass, 4 sculpin, 57 halibut, 68 perch, 320 white croaker, 14 herring.

REDONCH - 745 anglers on 6 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 1 white sea bass, 985 bass, 377 bonito, 3 halibut, 785 rock fish, 251 anglers on 2 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 360 bonito, 2 barracuda, 48 mackerel, 155 rock fish.

SAN DIEGO - 1,015 anglers on 35 boats caught 122 yellowtail, 42 blue fin tuna, 1 white sea bass, 221 bonito, 376 calico bass, 16 halibut, 385 barracuda.

SAN PEDRO - 913 anglers on 8 boats caught 122 yellowtail, 14 barracuda, 24 bonito, 478 calico bass, 77 sand bass, 2 halibut, 43 rock cod, 970 blue perch, 103 miscellaneous.

DAVA WHARF - 339 anglers on 10 boats caught 611 bass, 177 barracuda, 154 bonito, 7 halibut, 57 yellowtail, 40 rock fish, 50 blue perch, 2 white sea bass, 178 miscellaneous.

PIERPOINT LANDING - 240 anglers on 5 boats caught 185 bonito, 1,521 calico bass, 4 halibut, 980 perch.

DAVEY'S LOCKER - 229 anglers on 6 boats caught 165 barracuda, 185 bonito, 94 bass, 1 yellowtail, 23 rock cod, 2 halibut, 3 sculpin, 310 blue perch, 25 miscellaneous, 1 sheepshead, 4 cabezon.

Baseball briefs

WHITE SOX -- Recalled outfielder Buddy Branford from Iowa of the American Assoc. and placed Dick Allen on the 15-day disabled list.

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(714) 646-0624

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Miracle Mazda
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Jim Hall Mazda
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Erik Elstad, Airline Pilot



Mrs. Judy L. Cane, Homemaker.

"I use the cheapest gas I can buy. And still average 18 to 20 mpg. With Mazda there's no generation gap. It's a sports car and family car in one. I plan to drive my Mazda 150,000 miles."

"My gasoline mileage runs around 21 — with gas as low in octane as I can find. And as an airline pilot, I use a lot of throttle. The 727 I fly is almost as good as my Mazda."

"My husband lets me drive the RX-3 wagon once or twice a week. I love the way it goes up onto freeways. It's like a jackrabbit. We get 18 to 20 miles per gallon of regular gas."



Peter Ostrye, Youth Counselor.



Ron Morton, Medical Student.



Ed Gunny, Engineer.

"Even with air-conditioning on, I don't lose performance. That's remarkable in a small car. And I'm getting 17 mpg. in town, up to 25 on the road. In 39,000 miles, I've found the rotary engine very reliable."

"I averaged 20.1 mpg. on a 4,000-mile trip in my Mazda. Gas economy means a lot to me as a medical student at UCLA. But it means just as much that Mazda already meets the '75 standards for oxides of nitrogen."

"Mazda stuck its neck out, building the first rotary-engine car, and helping to meet the smog problem. They deserve credit. I've rung up 35,000 miles. Highway average: 20.3, even at 70 mph., with air on."



Anne Wells, X-Ray Technician.



Ben Chew, Engineer.



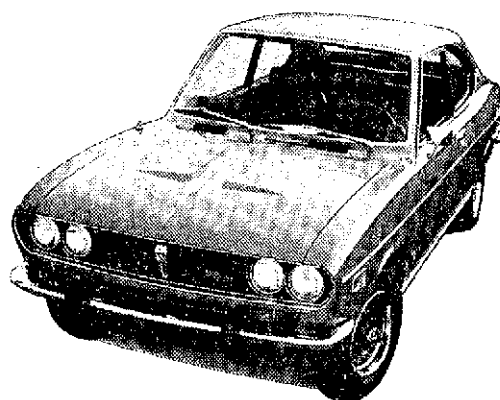
Vincent Doherty, Printing Broker.

"Low-lead regular is all I buy. And I average 17 to 19 mpg., even though I drive my Mazda pretty hard. It's really quick. Also, it's nice and neat. And so complete, with things like carpeting and a tachometer included."

"My Mazda is so smooth, you don't know how fast you're going. I've recommended it to several friends, and they've gone out and bought it. I get between 16 and 17 miles per gallon in the city. More on the highway."

"After Linda got her Mazda RX-2, I got an RX-3. I get 20 miles a gallon. She gets about a mile more. Linda says I'm the leadfoot in the family. Both cars are great hill-climbers in San Francisco."

These figures are lower than what we could quote if we were to hire professional drivers to drive under ideal economy conditions. They're also more realistic.



The Mazda goes HMMMMM.



INDIVIDUAL ENTRANCES . . . at Harbor Heights homes

Harbor Heights provides living by ocean playground

Harbor Heights, McKeon Construction's patio quad-plex condominium homes in Huntington Beach, is enjoying popularity with families who wish to live near the ocean, marinas, beach sports and easy access to major population, shopping, educational and employment centers in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

The payments are often lower than rentals. Huntington Beach is fast running out of land for residential construction, but McKeon acquired the land and is able to sell the new condominium homes for \$21,995 with \$1,100 down payment.

Interest on the 30-year loan is 8 1/2 per cent, making the annual percentage rate 8 3/4 per cent. Monthly payments on principal and interest are \$157.01. Additional estimated costs are \$3.09 for fire insurance, \$50.00 real estate tax, \$4.00 MGIC and \$24.60 for homeowner's association dues which take care of gardening, exterior maintenance, pool and all water.

These bring the total monthly payment to \$238.61. Prices include wall-to-wall shag carpeting, forced air heating with individual thermostats, built-in electric kitchens with range, oven, hood, fan, garbage disposer, ceramic tile kitchen counters and hand-finished cabinets.

Bathrooms have cultured marble countertops, tile tub surrounds, tempered safety glass tub enclosures and corolon vinyl linoleum floors.

Covered parking, a laundry room and underground utilities are also included.

Furnished and decorated model homes and the sales office may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking Bolsa Chica to Heil, right on Heil to the project.

From The Pacific Coast Highway, Harbor Heights is east on Warner to Bolsa Chica, left on Bolsa Chica to Heil and left on Heil.

Showcase Townehomes ready for previewing

Showcase Townehomes — in one of Anaheim's better and established neighborhoods — is in the previewing stage.

A development of William J. Krueger, the new townehomes are another in a series of such projects the builder began in 1971. All found immediate buyer acceptance.

"And," says Dick Kurth of Kurth and Associates, sales agent for the builder, "Showcase Townehomes is no exception. If anything, it is even more popular with homebuyers than the previous townehome communities. We've already reserved 40 per cent of the units available."

"The location has much to do with the excellent response," the sales executive continued. "At the corner of Orangewood Avenue

and Euclid Street, we're surrounded by single family residences that are far more expensive than the homes now under construction. Buyers have what amounts to almost a built-in equity because surrounding property is so expensive."

The one and two-story, two and three-bedroom homes are priced from \$28,500 and builder Krueger includes double and triple garages, fenced private patios, two and three bathrooms, deluxe wall-to-wall car-

peting and window-to-window drapes and refrigerated air conditioning, among many other luxurious features.

The builder's previous similar development, Bishop Place, on Bolsa Avenue, just west of Magnolia Street, is selling in the second unit with the first unit of 93 residences almost completely gone.

A short distance south of the Garden Grove Freeway, Bishop Place Townehomes are also in an established, convenient neighbor-

hood of the Orange County Metropolitan area.

Special feature of Bishop Place are the "Camper-Hi" garages. Garages with an extra two feet in length and doors high and wide enough to safely and securely park most recreational vehicles.

The one and two-story, two and three-bedroom homes of Bishop Place are priced from \$27,500

Both projects are maintenance-free, with the exteriors of the homes, all "common" grounds and recreational facilities cared for by professionals

Sales offices, and the model home complex at Bishop Place, are open daily from 11 to 7 every day of the week, at the locations above.



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor



SPACIOUS CENTURY WEST HOMES . . . have up to 2,570 square feet of usable area

Century West units tops for condominium living

In this day of condominium/townhouse living, families looking for a single family detached home do not need to look far.

Century West, offering up to 2,570 square feet of usable living area, in three through five-bedroom, three-bath homes, provides a fine home for the price.

With up to \$3,000 in bonus features, the new split-level, one and two-story homes are built by the PBS Corporation of Walnut, one of the state's largest builders of single-family homes.

The company's expertise in the home building field insures homebuyers that the finest home possible has been built for the least amount of money.

The private walled community is located in one of the county's most central locations: Hazard Street at Ward Avenue in Westminster, midway between the Garden Grove (22) and San Diego (405) Freeways.

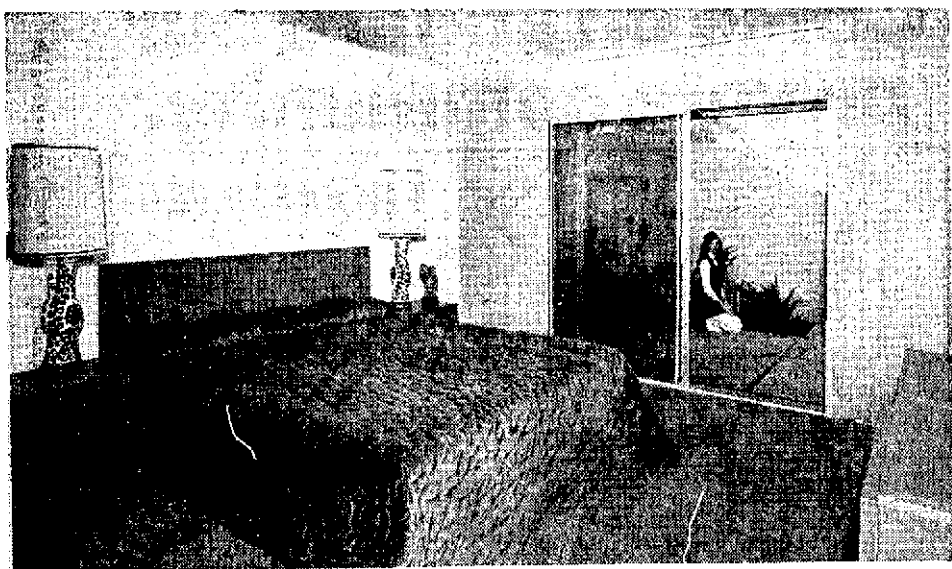
A short drive away is the Huntington Center and

South Coast Plaza Malls, and the Westminster Mall is under construction. All schools, as well as other modern day services, are nearby in the established neighborhood.

The new homes offer an imposing list of features: kitchens with built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer; master bedroom suites opening to private patio in some models, recreation or family rooms and step-down living rooms; wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, concrete driveways, big side yards and heavy shake roofs.

The homes are priced from \$40,995. Sales facilities are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, under the direction of Guy Coates, sales agent for the PBS Corporation.

From either the Garden Grove or San Diego Freeways, exit at Brookhurst Street and follow the signs to Hazard Street and Ward Avenue to Century West Homes.



MASTER BEDROOMS AT BISHOP PLACE . . . have private patio doors

S & S spells luxury styling

S & S Construction has entered the close-out phase of sales at one of its most successful developments in Southern California: El Dorado Park Estates in

Long Beach.

Following the development of more than 1,400 units, the community is offering the final six homes for sale, including three

models, with prices starting at \$59,950.

El Dorado Park Estates features quality-designed "executive" homes of genuine-lath-and-plaster construction. All homes include thick shag carpeting, all-electric kitchens with dishwashers, parquet flooring in family rooms, imported tile entries, marble vanity units in bathrooms, ceramic tiling, and wet

bars in some plans.

"We have designed El Dorado Park Estates to emphasize luxury and styling not commonly found in homes today," said Mark Bader, general sales manager of S & S Construction, a subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc.

"Particular attention has been paid to the best quality construction (Cont'd on Page R-3)

Park Westminster liked

Potential new homebuyers should not miss the new condominium homes of Park Westminster, just south of the Garden Grove Freeway in that "bedroom" city.

"We can offer families what we consider to be one of the finest home packages for the fairest price of any to be found in Orange County," said Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., sales agent for the builder, DeRuff Construction Co. of Newport Beach.

"Our one and two-story, two and three-bedroom homes — priced from \$24,500 to \$28,550 — include an impressive list of better living amenities: a large swimming pool and cabana for year around enjoyment, a one-acre kid's park; buyer's choice of air conditioning; carpeting and drapes throughout, kitchens with built-in range, oven and dishwasher, and two private fenced patios in some models.

The second unit of Park Westminster is expected to start soon, and due to increases in the cost of virtually everything homes in the second phase will average a minimum of \$2,500 more in cost, Graham said.

"Families who already

have purchased a home here will be pleased to find themselves with a built-in equity of \$2,500, and those folks who have not purchased a home here, could enjoy the same increase if they bought one of the last few homes in our first unit."

Conventional terms are available.

Furnished models are open daily under the Graham personnel supervision from 11 daily on Westminster Boulevard, just east of Euclid Street, in Garden Grove.



BUILT-INS FOR CONVENIENCE . . . found at Park Westminster



TWO-STORY MAJORCA MODEL . . . popular at S & S's El Dorado Park Estates

Ponderosa - La Palma homes well received

Public acceptance of Ponderosa Homes, La Palma, has been "outstanding," according to project manager Mike Cunningham.

"Two months ago we opened 80 homes in our 13th unit, and only 23 remain for sale," he said. These large (1400 to 2407 square feet) family homes are priced from \$37,990 to \$47,990.

"Now that school's out, families will be looking for larger homes," Cunningham stated. "We hope they will take advantage of these outstanding values. Another unit of 65 homes will open in the

near future, but we expect prices will be increased on most plans."

Ponderosa has been building quality homes in La Palma since 1969.

"WE'RE IN the process of developing our seventh neighborhood of Ponderosa Homes," Cunningham pointed out. "We now have approximately 15 per cent of La Palma's population."

One and two-story Ponderosa homes offer three and four bedrooms with two or 2½ baths. Each plan comes in a choice of at least three exterior elevations which

innovatively combine brick, cedar shingles and rough-sawn siding.

The hub of any Ponderosa home is the family center, an oversized combination of modern, step-saving kitchen, comfortable sitting room and casual dining area. The family center opens onto a large back yard and patio area.

"In this way, all the activities areas—inside and out—are in one central area, separated from the formal rooms and sleeping quarters," Cunningham explained. "It's ideal for active families with growing children."

AWARD-WINNING design features of Ponderosa homes combine such luxuries as sunken living rooms, formal dining rooms, powder rooms, separate utility rooms, beamed ceilings, wet bars and large, finished bonus rooms.

Cast iron tubs, copper plumbing, ceramic tile countertops, fenced rear yards, concrete driveways and cedar shake or shingle roofs are all standard features.

"We build a lifetime of quality into every Ponderosa home," Cunningham concluded.

Ponderosa homes are open for viewing daily between 10 a.m. and dusk. Located at 7511 Moody Street, between Orange and La Palma Avenues, in the City of La Palma, the community is accessible via all major freeways.

Ammo plant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Martin Marietta Corp.'s aluminum sales unit has won an \$8.5 million contract to operate an ammunition plant at Milan, Tenn.

New stores

SYOSSET, N.Y. (UPI) — Lafayette Radio & Electronics Corp. will open a store in Minnesota and another in Long Island. This will increase the company's chain to 76 stores.

Van Lizen firm joins Century 21

D. Van Lizen, Realtor, has become the newest member of Century 21, real estate service organization with members in nine states.

His is the 48th company in the greater Long Beach area to become a member of Century 21.

Last Sunday's real estate section of this newspaper erroneously identified the new association in the headline as being with Red Carpet, although in the body of the story Century 21 was correctly named.

Van Lizen, active in the real estate community as a broker for 13 years and with headquarters at 5942 Orange Ave., Long Beach, said the Century 21 association "makes us more than competitive with the larger chain companies."

Gable ranch in Subdivision move

Sale of the late screen star Clark Gable's ranch in San Fernando Valley for \$800,000 has been completed according to a joint announcement by Jane Craig, manager of a George Elkins Company regional office, and Pat Porter, sales representative of RSVP Realtors, who handled the transaction.

The ranch and both realty offices are located in Encino.

Ticor Properties and Rogoff & Son Development Company purchased the 19-acre ranch and will subdivide the property into 37 sites for luxury homes as a joint venture.

The development will be named the Clark Gable Ranch Estates. The Gable main ranchhouse occupying two acres also will be sold for \$200,000.

The owner-developers were represented in the sale by Mrs. Porter of RSVP Realtors.

The sellers are Mrs. Kay Gable, widow of the actor, and the trust estate

Contract okay

BURBANK (UPI) — Walt Disney Productions, Inc., has reached a three-year contract with unions representing employees of Disneyland. The contract provides for wage and benefit boosts of 6 per cent in the first year and 7 per cent in each of the two following years.

Bravo! homes popular among summer buyers

"Now that school is out, we expect families to begin thinking about making those moves to new and larger homes," said G. Ross Crawford, director of sales for award-winning builder, Ponderosa Homes.

"We think we've got just the family homes they may be looking for — provided they don't think about it too long," he said.

"There are 16 Bravo! homes left in Cerritos," Crawford explained. "It'll be another four to six months before we can offer more of these popular family homes. Current prices range from \$36,990 to \$43,990 but we can't guarantee those prices six months from now."

Four one and two-story plans offer buyers a choice of three or four bedrooms with two or three baths. Quality carpeting is provided in liv-

ing rooms, dining rooms, master bedrooms and on stairs, with asbestos tile floor covering in entries, kitchens, family rooms and baths.

THIRTEEN exterior elevations are offered, and every home comes complete with rear-yard-block-wall fencing, partial side yard fencing and a fully-installed sprinkler system in the front yard.

The homes range in size from 1,304 to 2,040 square feet, and are constructed on 6500-square-foot lots.

Every home is designed around a spacious family center which brings together the activities of kitchen, family room and casual dining area. The family center opens onto a large backyard and patio area.

"THIS arrangement is ideal for the active family, as it centralizes the activities areas, and separates them from the for-

mal rooms and sleeping quarters," Crawford added.

Quality features of the homes include maintenance-free formica-type countertops, double stainless steel sinks, built-in electric kitchen appliances, natural hardwood cabinets, copper plumbing, underground utilities, lifetime concrete driveways and cedar shake or shingle roofs.

Every living room features a fireplace; most master bedroom suites include private dressing rooms and large, compartmented baths; and there is abundant closet space throughout every home.

The homes are open for viewing daily between 10 a.m. and dusk. Located at 12575 Felson Street, at Bloomfield, in Cerritos, the Bravo! community is easily accessible via all major freeways.

Grant, Owen to top Grant posts

Robert H. Grant has been elected chairman of the board and Richard L. Owen president of Grant Corporation, Newport Beach-based homebuilding and land development subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc.

Grant, president of the company since its founding 20 years ago, remains as chief executive officer, while Owen, who has been executive vice president for the past 15 years, remains as chief operating officer.

Grant also will continue as vice president in charge of real estate operations for Santa Anita Consolidated.

Both Grant and Owen are members of the Santa Anita Consolidated board of directors, to which they were elected in 1971 when Santa Anita acquired Grant Corporation.

GRANT began his career in the homebuilding industry 20 years ago with the development of a small subdivision in Orange County.

Under his direction, the company has built more than 12,000 homes and now ranks as one of the nation's largest homebuilders.

A graduate of Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute, Grant served as a naval officer in World War II and the Korean

War. Prior to becoming a developer, he was a loan officer for a major insurance company.

OWEN, the new president, has been with the Grant organization since its inception and is responsible for the day-to-day operations and coordination of the activities of the company's seven operating divisions.

A graduate of the College of Idaho, he holds a master's degree in management from New York University. He served as an Air Force officer in the Auditor General's office during the Korean War. Prior to entering the homebuilding industry, he was a cost accountant at Northrop Aircraft.

Grant Corporation is developing 11 major residential projects in California, Hawaii, Arizona and Nevada, and is acting as general contractor on a luxury condominium community in Newport Beach.

Grant also is active in the manufacture of mobile homes through its Santa Anita Mobile Home division, and in land development with Anaheim Hills, Inc., a division which is developing a 4,200-acre planned community in Orange County.



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of the couple's young son, John Gable. Both were represented by Mrs. Craig of the Elkins realty firm in the sale. Mrs. Gable and the boy will continue to reside at the ranch on a temporary basis.

The lots will be priced from \$36,950 up to \$49,950. The homes to be built will cost upwards from \$100,000. The total value of the development upon completion next year will be approximately \$5 million.

The first home to be built on the ranch property is scheduled for this October.

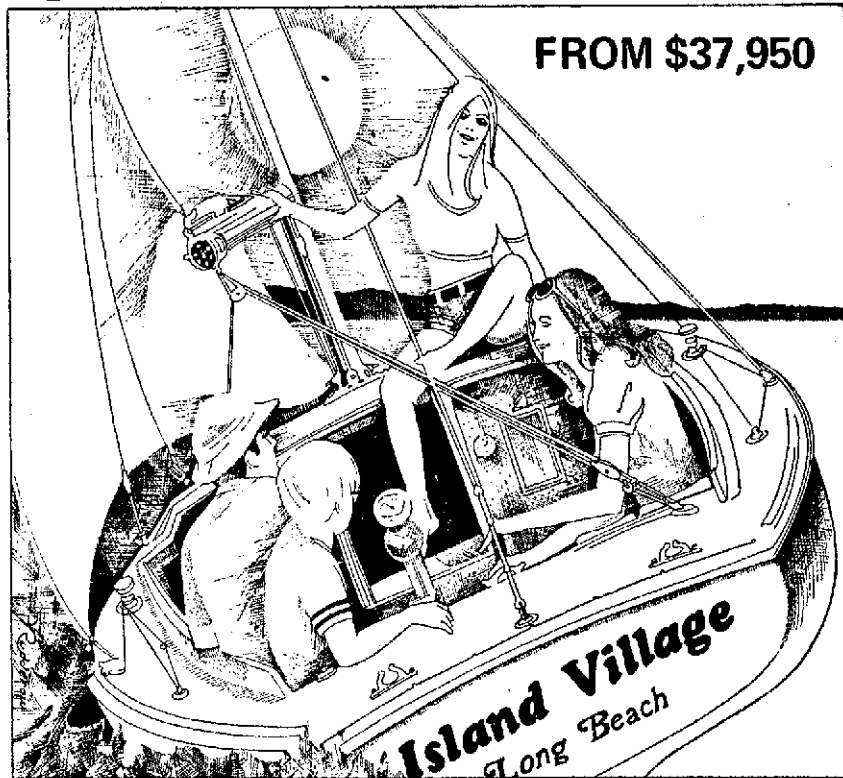
Steel output up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Domestic steel output rose 0.6 per cent last week to 1,932 million tons, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported.

Tenneco award

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tenneco, Inc., has awarded a \$50 million contract to Halliburton Corp.'s Brown & Root subsidiary for drydock and landfill work at Tenneco's Newport News Shipbuilding Co. plant at Newport News, Va.

Come on aboard our private community.



FROM \$37,950

Did you ever take a vacation at home? At Island Village, sailing, swimming and sand-castles are close enough to home to make stay-home vacations a way of life.

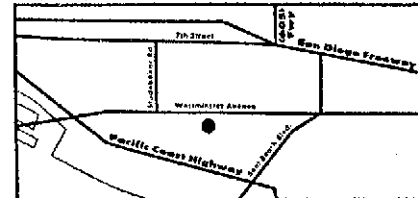
Island Village, a private coastal community, offers you minimum maintenance and maximum security. An entrance guardhouse, private streets and up-keep provisions assure you of the opportunity for extended, worry-free vacations... Here at Island Village or away.

In the era of limited coastal development, Island Village is a rare find. An investment opportunity. A private, residential island unto itself.


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Beyond compare... Island Village... a new community of gracious 3 and 4 bedroom homes is your opportunity for an outstanding way of life at affordable prices.

Homes start at prices you can afford to live in today and still have money left each month for the other things in life. Come aboard our private community and start to enjoy the beach life. Models available for boarding from 10:00 a.m. to dusk daily. Island Village is moored in Long Beach one block east of Pacific Coast Highway on Westminster.



A Private Community by Beard Development



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BETTER QUALITY DEVELOPMENT BY THE CORPORATION OF A. RICHARDSON CO.

Top Leadership post to Condon

Allen M. Condon, veteran Leadership Housing, Inc. executive, has been assigned to the company's western headquarters in Santa Ana to head all housing operations in the

western United States for the national homebuilding firm, it was announced by Lon B. Rubin, executive vice president.

Condon returns from Florida, where he went in 1971 to head the first division of Leadership Housing Systems, Inc., outside California. LHSI was a predecessor of Leadership Housing.

In his new position he will be responsible for all operations of Leadership Housing in Hawaii, Northern California, Los Angeles and Orange County and San Diego County, as well as future areas LHI will enter in the western United States.

Leadership Housing ranked sixth among southern California homebuilders in 1972 and is among the 15 largest builders of homes and apartments in the United States, with 1972 sales of \$116.4 million.

Sales of shoes to new high

Bold new shoe styles plus a shift in consumer spending patterns will push California shoe sales over the half-billion dollar mark in 1974.

Crocker Bank this week said California shoe stores already are heading for a \$490 million sales volume this year.

Over the last five years, shoes have steadily advanced in sales.

From a sales volume of \$412 million in 1969, sales increased by \$4 million in 1970, by \$17 million in 1971, by \$27 million in 1972, and are expected to climb an additional \$30 million this year.

High heels, platform soles, multi-colored shoes, businessmen's boots, knock-about, waffle stompers, two-toned shoe laces, buckles and an accent on trim are some of the innovative fashions that are luring well-shod customers to the sales counter.

Even the common tennis shoe, once solely a black and white sports accoutrement, now offers a combined splash of colors including green, blue and red, are often adorned with racing stripes and stars, and can be purchased in boot form.

The Yousem Co. has exclusive management for major condominium developers such as Levitt & Sons of California and Continental Multi-Homes.

In addition to apartments and condominiums, the company also manages planned urban developments, shopping centers and five industrial parks.

Yousem is the national chairman of the Education Division for the Institute of Real Estate Management, and co-ordinates a program that will instruct over 4,000 people this year.

Irvine center leased

The \$425,000 University Park Medical-Dental Center at 18124 Culver Drive, Irvine, has been completed and is fully occupied, according to Po-seiden Associates, a limited partnership formed by Patricia-Butler Development of Tustin.

Prior to its recent completion, the 11,400-square-foot medical-dental-professional building was 100 per cent leased. Total long-term lease considerations involve approximately \$374,100, according to James M. Butler, one of the general partners.

New resident tenants of the center include Vision Hill Realty, University Park branch.

Built on leased land by Patricia-Butler Development, the single-story structure was designed by the architectural firm of Morris & Lohrbach of Newport Beach.

Contemporary architecture was used in the facility's design and major highlights include an interior mall and private garden areas opening to individually-designed suites for each occupant.

Change of name for firm

Owner of "Property Managers", Joseph Yousem, has announced the renaming of his company as the Joseph L. Yousem Co.

The 11-year-old Los Angeles firm has grown from management of 50 apartment units in 1962 to supervision of over 5,000 units. Currently managed properties are valued in excess of \$100 million.

The Yousem Co. has exclusive management for major condominium developers such as Levitt & Sons of California and Continental Multi-Homes.

In addition to apartments and condominiums, the company also manages planned urban developments, shopping centers and five industrial parks.

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WARM SPANISH STYLES POPULAR

House buyers in the Southland often favor warm Spanish-style homes, such as this Plan 61, the Casa Roya, at New Madrid Homes in Mission Viejo. Style of

architecture is carried inside, too, with rounded entryway and beamed cathedral ceilings in living rooms

Larwin divides two top responsibilities

Tony Tramonto has been named northern division general sales manager and Gregory Petrello has been appointed southern division manager for the Southern California Homebuilding Region of The Larwin Group, Inc.

Announcement was made by Monty G. Polson, regional director of marketing.

"With the continued rapid expansion of our communities in Southern California and Las Vegas, we felt it advisable to divide the sales and management responsibilities," Polson said.

"Both Tony and Greg have demonstrated their abilities for Larwin as program sales managers, and both are highly qualified to direct the sales force in their respective divisions."

Before joining the Larwin sales force in 1970, he was sales manager for two Southern California real estate concerns and has been active in the real estate field for 18 years.

Petrello's responsibilities will include the activities of nine single-family communities in Cerritos, San Dimas, Cypress, Costa Mesa, Hacienda Heights, Fountain Valley and Corona.

He joined Larwin in 1969 and served as sales manager of several Southern California communities. Previously, he was in the home resale department of Gribin Von Dyl Realtors.

LARWIN is currently celebrating its 25th anniversary in the homebuilding business and has built

more than 28,000 homes in 67 communities nationwide since 1948.

In addition to single family housing, The Larwin Group also has major divisions in multiple family and urban housing, recreational communities development, mortgage banking, real estate investment trust management, and commercial development.

Larwin is a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp., a



G. PETRELLO

Chicago-headquartered management company with \$4.3 billion in assets.

S & S spells luxury styling

(Cont'd from Page R-1) tion of homes, as well as interior designs and amenities. Our key selling point has been the fact that nothing is average about these homes and considering our sales record, this concept has been well received by the home-buying public," Bader added.

THREE models and three inventory homes are available at El Dorado Park Estates, in three and four bedroom plans offering a choice of single, split level, and two story designs.

The community is located adjacent to El Dorado Park, providing a variety of recreational facilities, including a professional golf course, as well as scenic lakes, nature trails, and lush greenery.

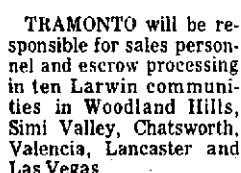
"Beyond the homes themselves, a major feature of the community's success has been the location," Bader said. "In addition to having one of the few remaining prime sites in the city of Long Beach, El Dorado Park Estates is ideally situated in a true family environment."

LOCATED at 8025 Rosina Street, the community may be reached by taking the Cerritos Avenue exit off the 605 Freeway proceeding to Los Alamitos Boulevard and Wardlow Road. The model complex is one-half block south of Wardlow.

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH Robert Friedmanberg, program chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, announced the speaker for Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. meeting at the Queen's Restaurant, will be Jim McElroy, president of C. T. Termite Co. Inc. McElroy's topic will be "Termite Inspectors — Who Needs Them?"

Don Hazzard, membership chairman, will induct four members, 46 associate members and 2 non-resident realtors.



Clean-fuel plant set for desert

The Ralph M. Parsons Company (ASE) has been selected by the Southern California Edison Company as engineer-constructor for Edison's 472 megawatt combined-cycle generating plant at Daggett.

Engineering-design work has already begun on the \$82 million facility which will be an addition to the Coolwater Generating Station.

Actual construction is scheduled to begin after approval by the California Public Utilities Commission and the appropriate governmental bodies of San Bernardino County.

Completion is expected by the end of 1975.

Garden Apartments 1 & 2 Bedrooms \$94.40 to \$133.74 per month

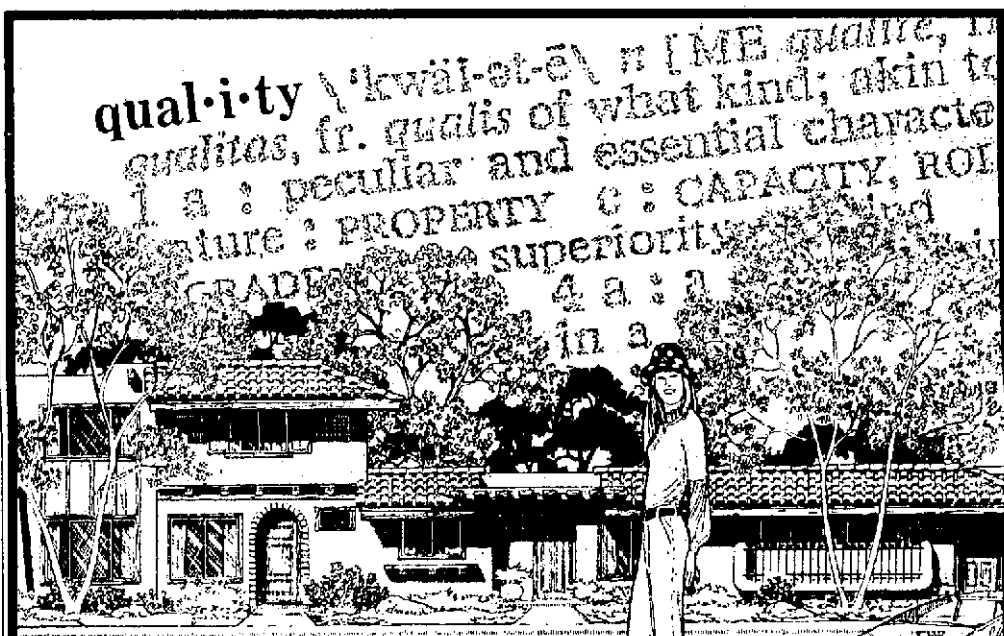
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"Camper-Hi" garages for recreational vehicle storage, a wealth of fun facilities... and TENNIS, too! 1 and 2-story, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Unique "central hall" floorplans, enclosed 2-car garages, drapes, and more. Owners' recreation center, 2 big heated pools, therapy spa, 2 tennis courts, clubhouse with kitchen and gas barbecue. See Bishop Place today!

from \$27,500 Conventional Terms



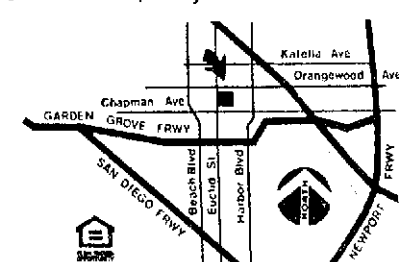
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This community's an incredible value for this location, these designs and at these low prices! CUSTOM COMPLETION is yours, to give you the home you want. This is one of Anaheim's most desirable neighborhoods. Striking exteriors, comfortable floorplans, and all in a lushly landscaped setting. Refrigerated air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, and enclosed 2 and 3-car garages. Heated pool, spa, clubhouse with kitchen and barbecue. 1 and 2 story, 2 and 3 bedrooms.

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A WARMINGTON DEVELOPMENT

Island Village homes sell fast in Long Beach

At Island Village, a private community by Beard Development in Long Beach, all of the homes in the first phase were sold out in three and one half hours, according to John Martin, director of sales for Beard Development Company.

Martin said hundreds of prospective buyers were unable to take advantage of Island Village's first phase of home values, but those who are interested are advised to leave their name at the Island Village sales office.

All those who express an interest by leaving their name will be notified

of a preview prior to the second phase grand opening, he said.

JIM BEARD, president of the Newport-based Beard Development Company, credited Island Village's success to the utilization of a "maximum land use concept called the zero lot line."

Beard said: "The zero lot line is one of today's more important land planning concepts for costly, close-in areas like Long Beach.

"The employment of this concept allows us to put single-family housing back in the mid-price range. Simply stated," Beard commented, "the zero lot line concept combines the best of two life-styles — the townhouse and the single-family home lifestyle."

ISLAND Village offers a choice of spacious designed three and four-bedroom homes featuring country kitchens with built-in appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, wood-burning fireplaces, private, secure patios, hand-finished wood cabinets and extra-large wardrobe closets.

Island Village is moored in Long Beach one block east of Pacific Coast Highway at 4200 Westminster. Four models are available for boarding from 10:00 a.m. to dusk daily.



INTERESTING ARCHITECTURE

Arched balconies, such as this at New Madrid Homes at Mission Viejo, are catching home shoppers' eyes in Southland. Other features builders say appeal to buyers include self-cleaning ovens, luminous lighting in kitchens and adult zones for privacy.

Hospital addition dedicated

A new \$7 million addition to Dominguez Valley Hospital in Compton has been dedicated.

Sherwin E. Small, vice president of National Medical Enterprises, Inc., parent company of the hospital, said the new addition was designed by the Los Angeles-headquartered firm of Daniel, Mann, Johnson, & Mendenhall (DMJM), recognized United States experts in hospital planning, architecture and engineering. DMJM also performed the structural and electrical engineering work.

The addition adds 155 new beds to the existing 112 beds, as well as a new surgical suite, intensive and coronary care units, a laboratory, full sterile services, a pharmacy, administrative business offices, doctors' and nurses' lounges, a full staff library and service facilities.

Rooms are semiprivate with outside views. In place of the old hospital look are brightly hued walls, fabrics and floor coverings, as well as plants and trees.

The exterior of the building is bronze solar glass with matching spandrelite glass for nonvision areas. General contractor was Stolte, Inc., of Oakland.

Westport Cerritos Villas close to Artesia Freeway

The Long Beach Freeway has never been famed for being a fast way to get to Los Angeles during rush hours. And,

as any worker — from millionaire to office boy — will say: "It ain't gettin' any better."

But there is a solution. Move to Westport Cerritos Villas in the close-to-Los Angeles city of Cerritos, just off the four lane Artesia Freeway, connecting to both the San Gabriel River and Long Beach Freeways.

Priced from \$22,500 to \$28,450, the two and three-bedroom, one and two-level homes offer value-conscious buyers one of the finest — and most convenient — new homes in the Southland.

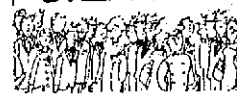
The newly established Design Center permits buyers to add premium "options" to the already imposing list of features.

NEW homebuyers can select from a wide range of lighting fixtures, fabric colors, designs and grades of carpeting, appliances, countertops and vinyl flooring material.

Central air conditioning is available, and each plan offers two landscaping schemes for the buyer for the homeowner's choice.

Decorated model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on 166th Street between Norwalk Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue in Cerritos.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Peter L. Inman has joined The Irvine Company team of commercial leasing managers. It was announced by Terence A. Welsh, director of commercial leasing for the land planning, development and management firm.

Ronald L. Salter has been named manager of the marinas and recreation department of The Irvine Company commercial division, it was announced by Sheldon Smart, director of commercial property management.

HOUSE ABOUT
THIS, FOLKS!

Local Moves



—WM. LYON HOMES, INC. USA 71

"You'll find these attic steps are a bit steep!"

Shapell announces 2 new communities

Shapell Government Housing, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc. (NYSE, PSE), has announced joint venture agreements totalling \$12.5 million with Trans Pacific Industries, Inc. for the development of two government-subsidized apartment communities in Southern California.

Shapell will build and develop the two communities, designed for low and moderate income families under Section 236 of the National Housing Act, on properties owned by TPI in Long Beach and Fullerton.

Springdale West in Long Beach represents the largest development of its type in the city, with 410 apartment units at a total project cost of \$9.3 million.

The community will receive special funding under the Operation Breakthrough program due to the utilization of panelized wall systems throughout.

The 23.76-acre site, on Spring Street west of Santa Fe Avenue in Long Beach, was purchased by TPI from the Gold Star Mothers.

THE community will consist of 117 buildings of one, two, and three bedroom apartments. Construction is underway on the first phase involving 148 units.

Planned rentals for the 10 one-bedroom apartments will be \$135 monthly, while the 296 two-bedroom units will start at \$160 per month.

A total of 104 three-bedroom units are planned, with rentals from \$182 monthly, including utilities. Each apartment will include carpeting, draperies and appliances.

More than 40 per cent of the construction on the Fullerton Hills community has been completed. With 168 family apartments, the project is being developed at a total cost of \$3.2 million.

Fullerton Hills consists of 14 buildings with eight to 24 units each on a 10.5-acre hillside site at 1295 N. Gilbert Ave.

Rentals are expected to start at \$125 per month for the 36 one-bedroom units, while the 92 two-bedroom apartments will rent for \$146 monthly.

The 40 three-bedroom units will begin at \$170, including utilities. Fullerton

Hills apartments include carpeting, draperies, refrigerator, range, and disposal; selected units will offer air conditioning.

THE TWO programs are among several under development by Shapell Government Housing under commitments with the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The parent firm, Shapell Industries, is one of the nation's largest homebuilders and community developers.

Listed on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges, Shapell has developed more than 17,000 homes and is presently active in homebuilding throughout California and in Colorado.

Shapell communities are located in Los Angeles and Orange Counties, San Diego, San Jose, Sacramento, Yaville, Stockton, and in the Denver area.

Trans Pacific Industries is a major multi-family housing producer with developments located throughout the Western United States. The company is headquartered in Sacramento.

Arco expands

CHICAGO (UPI) — Atlantic Richfield Co. will spend more than \$500 million this year on modernization and expansion, President Thornton F. Bradshaw told Chicago security analysts. Most of the outlays will go to increase domestic and foreign production of crude petroleum, he said.



*a better value by far
because it's by the sea!*

Rising o'er the blue Pacific, the morning sun greets you in a lovely Beachwalk Townhome. The most precious things in life have no price... a sense of belonging, happiness, longevity, your own home by the sea...

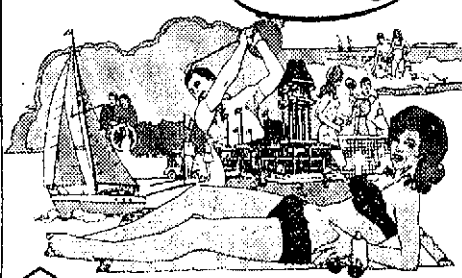
...In privacy and comfort. A charming cluster-designed, single-story home just for you. Handsomely private courtyard entry, fenced patio yard. Two, three and four bedrooms, with two and three conveniently appointed baths and a fireplace in every model. A wonderfully modern electric kitchen; self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposal; positive sound-proofing. With landscaping and all exterior maintenance provided by the homeowner's association.

Enjoy cabanas, beachhouses, saunas, swimming and therapy pools. Championship golf, white sand beaches, marinas and tennis courts all nearby.

Beachwalk by the sea... where folks of all ages value life and their environment... like you do. We'd love to have you here. Come see why you'll love it, too.

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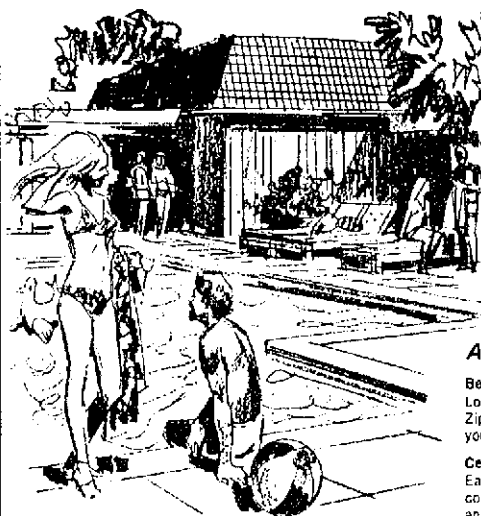
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A Special Place in a New Town

Be a fun-LOVER...not a freeway-FIGHTER! Look at the map. See how close your home in Cerritos Villas is to your job. Zip, you're at work...zip, you're home...zip, you're changed...and SPLASH! you're at play!

Cerritos Villas—Your New Home Has It All! Easy to buy and easy to own (no exterior chores for homeowners), and all the community features and home features you could want. Big private clubhouse and fun center. Your Villa Home is feature loaded, including private patio.

**TWO & THREE BEDROOMS
One & Two Story
VILLA HOMES FROM**

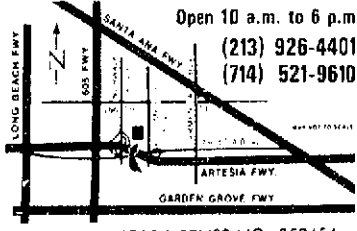
\$22,500



PHA • Conventional
VA No Down Terms

\$22,500 Total Price, VA-No Down, 354 equal monthly payments of \$149.85, principal and interest, 7% Annual Percentage Rate.

Another community by Westport Home Builders, Inc.



CONTRACTORS LICENSE NO. 259454

Los Coyotes Country Club homes said lavish in design

Los Coyotes Country Club Homes is previewing in one of Orange County's most prestigious residential neighborhoods.

The Los Coyotes Country Club, one of the finest country club facilities in the country, is nearby with a championship golf course, a top swimming club and Teen Center and an exclusive Tennis Club.

"It sets the tone for the entire neighborhood," says Phil Walsh, builder.

"The Bellehurst area of the city is, without doubt, the finest in the city, with many costly homes set amongst immaculately kept lawns, mature trees and shrubbery and apart, but not remote, in a neighborhood of quiet beauty," Walsh said.

The one and two-story, three and four-bedroom homes, with up to three baths, are priced from \$61,950.

They are lavish in design and features and all the homes are on pool sized lots over 10,000 square feet in size.

EVERY luxury amenity one would expect in homes in this price category is included. To name a few: air conditioning, shag carpeting, all built-ins including trash compactor, three-car garage with automatic door opener, ceramic tile countertops and showers, dining rooms, breakfast nooks, huge walk-in closets in master suites, all of which have private dressing areas and, in some plans, compartmentalized baths.

Charles P. Dan Realty is sales agent.

The sales facility and under-construction model home area is open daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and is easily reached from the Long Beach area by taking the Artesia (91) Freeway east to Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39), north on Beach to Los Coyotes Country Club Drive, and then right to the homes.

DESIGN FOR PEOPLE

Time ripe for junk articles

By EMILY MALINO

The usual definition of junk is something nobody wants, but a better definition might be: an object of no real value to anyone except to you, the ultimate user.

There are great things to be found all over, if you develop a keen eye for lovely details.

In fact, people in some cities who have everything put the things they don't want on the street for regular weekly pickups.

Some of my best friends devote those evenings to scouting expeditions, complete with a station wagon and a strong man for hauling.

In most towns, however, there are stores that sell used everything — used office furnishings, old hotel or motel furnishings or second- or third-hand hospital furniture.

And with a yardstick, a floor plan and wild imagination, you too can convert some old sow's ear into the silkiest purse you ever did see, or whatever that old saying tells you.



TAKE A child's room, for example. There are so many folks who convert their kids' rooms into the equivalent of a junk yard — squeezing their old furniture into a room that is far too small for master-bedroom furniture or inappropriate to the needs of a growing child.

Since it's all junk anyway, why not go whole hog (oops!) and really junk it?

One of the best rooms I ever designed was for a teen-age boy who spends most of his free time at a drafting board.

I could easily have found a second-hand drafting table but it would have been too large for his tiny quarters. So I splurged and bought him a new one — inexpensive and small — that fits neatly under the window.

I went for junk, however, on the bed. I found a hospital bed with a metal frame, head and foot, and perfect springs for five dollars. A new inner-spring mattress cost 30 dollars and a good quality, high-gloss enamel paint another few bucks.

AND SINCE this kid also likes stars, I painted a whole galaxy in white and included a crescent moon for good measure.

Instead of a bedspread, I used a top sheet and pillow cases in contrasting colors.

A huge grey cloud is dotted on the wall near the ceiling to continue this astral motif, a second-hand drafting stool and an architect's clamp-on lamp complete the picture.

well Company, noted for its diversified financial services.

San Diego Freeway is less than three miles south on Harbor and Mile Square Park is less than a mile away.

Pease said the project will be modestly priced, considering the features and location. "The development is adjacent to homes selling for twice the price of Harbor Haciendas."

Sales are expected to open the end of the month on the two and three-bedroom garden-patio homes located on Harbor Boulevard just north of Warner.

Colwell Properties, Inc. is a subsidiary of The Col-

Harbor Haciendas to be modestly priced

La Jolla building revealed

The McCarthy Company, an 81-year-old diversified residential developer, has entered the San Diego metropolitan area with a luxury single-family detached condominium development in suburban La Jolla, it was announced by W. N. Kennicott, president.

The San Diego development will be a project of McCarthy's Southern California Division, which heretofore has focused its efforts primarily in the Los Angeles and Orange County areas. McCarthy also has divisions in the San Francisco Bay area, Washington, D.C., and Atlanta.

To be known as La Jolla Woods, the initial San Diego area development will consist of 76 homes overlooking the city of La Jolla and the Pacific Ocean. They will be priced at \$95,000 to \$115,000.

Kennicott said McCarthy decided to enter the San Diego area after an extensive study of that market's potential.

"San Diego has been a strong market in the past two to three years," Kennicott noted. "Today it has an even broader financial base than in the recent past, and we believe it will continue strong for some time."

The McCarthy Company, listed on the Pacific Stock Exchange, is a majority owned subsidiary of Pacific Holding Corporation, listed on the American Stock Exchange and the Pacific Stock Exchange.

Mobile park in opening

Grand opening of the ocean-view \$2.5 million, 201-space Shorecliffs Mobile Country Club at 3000 Calle Nuevo, San Clemente, will be observed during a public open house today.

The 46-acre luxury mobile home park for adults, which rests on a series of terraced hilltops, will officially debut its model mobile estates village, according to Dan Evans, a principal in Del Prado Mobile Home Parks, Inc., owners.

Eight model mobile homes by Viking — each with an entirely different exterior and unique floor plan — have been arranged in a park-like setting on a Shorecliffs cul-de-sac to show visitors what it is like to live in a "first cabin" mobile estates.



That's what happened when we first built La Palma. Now we're adding ninety more homes.

Big homes with big rooms, up to 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, with fancy kitchens looking onto patios, and custom fireplaces, and cathedral ceilings, and grand closets, and honest detailing.

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Consider the many advantages of the close-in location of your new home. Tax-established surroundings assure you of premium value. Superior school system. Major shopping centers with a full range of services. Beautiful, community parks. Complete civic services. Metropolitan convenience in a secluded neighborhood. A network of freeways for fast, alternate routes. And Southland recreation facilities on every side. Count the advantages and choose a Park Westminister townhome for comfort—for beauty—for convenience.

FROM JUST \$24,500 to \$26,550

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DIRECTIONS: From the Garden Grove Freeway (Hwy. 22) take the Euclid Street off-ramp south to Westminster Avenue. Turn left (East) on Westminster Avenue, approximately 14 miles to the entrance.

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Sales Information: (714) 537-8030



WOODY SMITH

Smith to new post

Three Worlds Real Estate, national real estate franchise corporation headquartered in Long Beach, has announced the appointment of Woody Smith, longtime realtor and civic leader as district director for the Greater Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower, Paramount, Norwalk, Whittier area.

Smith, active in real estate since 1950 when he first served as sales manager and escrow officer for Lakewood Park Corporation, has been owner and operator of Woody Smith Realty and recently sold his real estate office in order to assume responsibility for the post with Three Worlds.

He operated his real estate company as a part of Century 21 Real Estate prior to its sale and has held many important positions in the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, including president and CREA director.

SMITH also served the community as councilman for the City of Lakewood and as president of Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Lakewood Rose Float Association.

Culminating his many years of activities as a Realtor, he was selected Realtor of the Year in 1971 by the Long Beach board.

The president of Three Worlds, George Quinn, in making the announcement of the selection of Smith as district director stated: "It is most rewarding for us to have a man of the caliber of Woody Smith to join our real estate field as well as his acceptance among fellow realtors as an outstanding leader and effective manager qualify him as an excellent real estate director."

Three Worlds has seven offices in the San Gabriel Valley area and is expanding into the Long Beach-South Bay area with the opening of new offices in the next 30 days.

Three Worlds offers a complete range of services to their members, including mass advertising, assistance in the selection, training and retention of sales people, sales tools and techniques and computerized bookkeeping systems.

Three Worlds boasts immediate availability of professional escrow, mortgage and title systems to the independent Realtor who becomes a part of Three Worlds program.

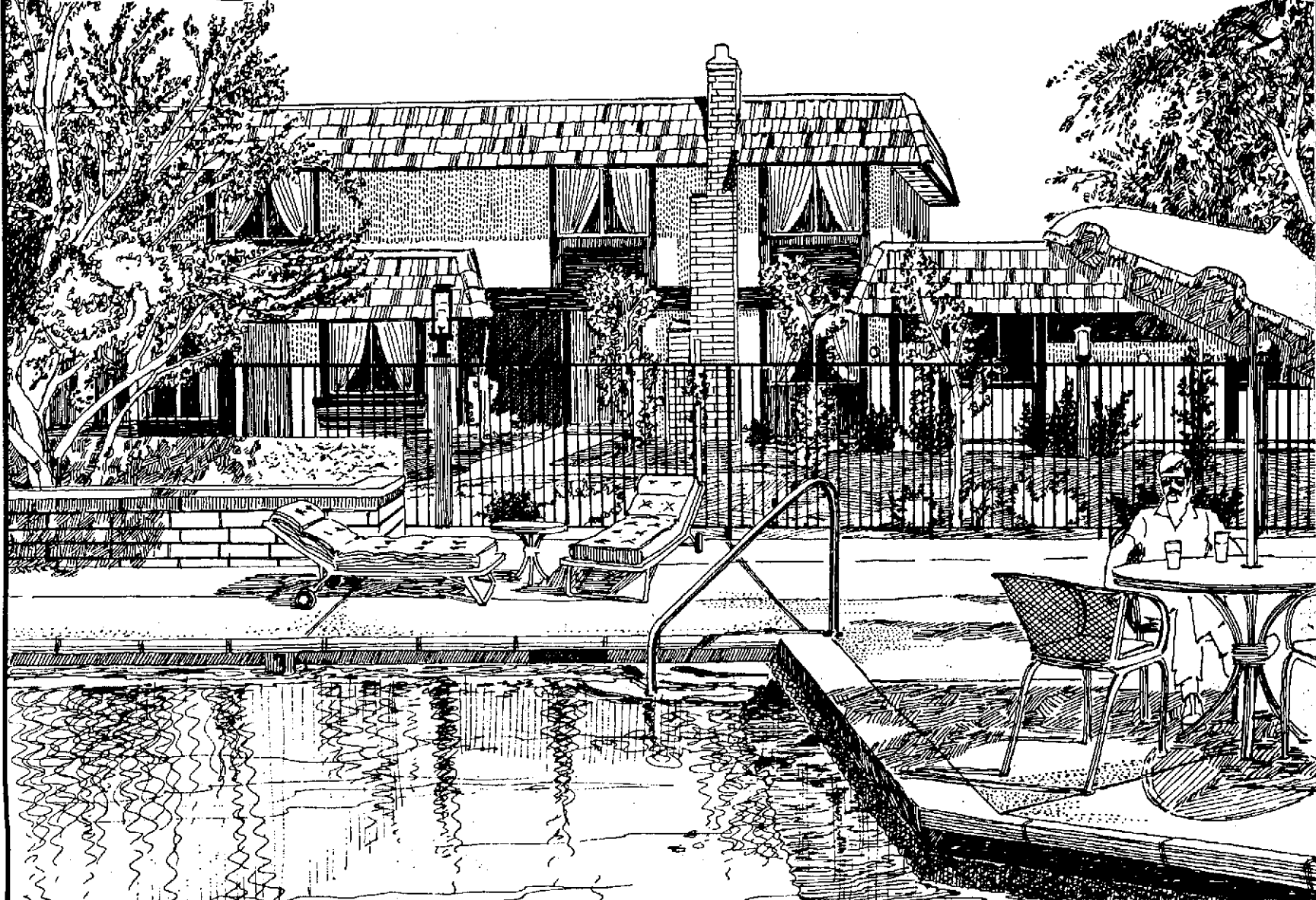
"Brush approach"

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chairman Arthur Wood of Sears, Roebuck & Co. said he was "deeply distressed at the broad brush approach" of President Nixon's price freeze. "It will create further disorientations and can only result in a more difficult problem of returning to a free market economy," Wood said. He said the President should have frozen prices selectively "without creating two months of business uncertainty."

Credit package

LIBERTYVILLE, Mo. (UPI) — Ozite Corp. has obtained a new \$19 million credit package commitment including a \$3 million revolving credit and a \$16 million seven-year term loan from a group of banks.

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In a luxurious garden atmosphere you will find distinctive townhome living, engineered by S & S Construction for your carefree at-home vacation. Imagine inviting greenbelts with winding footpaths. Invigorating swimming pools and private clubhouses, with all the comforts. Luxurious townhomes

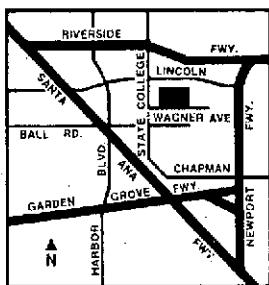
with custom features like wall to wall shag carpeting, even in closets, innovative interior designs, custom hand-finished kitchen cabinetry, ceramic tile counter tops, decorator fireplaces in some plans, and more. Look into your at-home vacation at one of these luxury S & S Townhome communities today.



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The Gardens: San Diego/Garden Grove Fwy. to Knott Ave., turn North to models. Santa Ana Fwy. to Knott Ave., turn South to models.

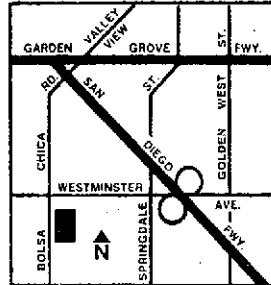
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$31,950



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Take the Riverside Fwy to State College Blvd. Turn So. one mile to Anaheim Gardens at State College Blvd. and Wagner Ave. Or take the Santa Ana Fwy to Katella, and turn East to State College Blvd., then No. to Wagner Ave.

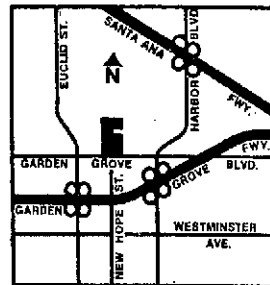
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ZEBRA PLANT



CYMBIDIUM BLOSSOM



THE ARCHITECTURALLY beautiful palm, above, is one of many plants Iseda sells at parties. Delicate fuschias, like this one at right, grow in profusion in his yard.



Pick a plant, plan a party

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

If you love plants and like parties. Yash Iseda is your kind of man. The tall, muscular junior high school physical education teacher and his brother-in-law, Tom Rike, have organized a sort-of-company called Plant Party.

Here's how it works: Yash, in this area, and Tom in Los Angeles, take their plants to homes of people (so far only women) who want to sponsor a plant party, on much the same scheme as a Tupperware bash.

"I go to the growers, who are in Orange County, a few days before a scheduled party, and put about six of each of the kinds of plants I sell (indoor types) into the back of my little pickup, along with plants I've grown in my own hothouse. Then at the party — sometimes there are as many as 40 people at one function — I offer how-to's for happy plant care, talk about watering, preparing planter mix, pinching and pruning and food. I provide buyers with a slow-release type fertilizer which lasts three months. It's best for beginners. We also get into how to make hanging baskets — the wire and sphagnum moss type and putting terrariums together. I always include one large tray of small terrarium plants."

Yash and Tom have only been doing their thing at plant parties for about three months and Yash said he's already booked solid through July.

"THE THING has snowballed. I had no idea it would move so fast. I guess we got lucky because indoor plants are such a big thing right now. Growers tell me they can't keep up with demands. It will be a full-time job with me during the summer. It was starting to interfere with my teaching somewhat, though, and I don't want that to happen because I love teaching. And my wife — although she likes the extra money coming in — is not so crazy about all the time I have to spend away from her and our two children. I've been doing parties every weeknight lately and there are luncheons coming up and several women's clubs have booked me.

"I guess it all really started as a hobby about seven or eight years ago when my wife bought me my first fuschia. You can see what happened with me and fuschias."

Yash's backyard looks more like a museum garden than an ordinary Seal Beach suburban yard. The place is covered with gorgeous fuschias of all hues — hanging in baskets, growing up stakes and in garden beds. One entire wall is covered with cymbidiums and along the opposite wall Yash has built and landscaped a beautiful aviary filled with singing finches and tiny quails.

"I got carried away. Many of these are my own hybrids. There are 10 of mine from 1971 and five this year. But I don't like to get into outdoor plants for my parties because people always ask if I'd landscape their yards and that's something I definitely am not interested in. I've done a few yards on our street, but just because I think it has made everyone's place look nice. I benefit too.

"At first Tom and I considered opening a plant shop. But both of us had been into Amway, that sort of thing before, and this plant party works much the same way. It's fun for everyone involved and you don't have the problems connected with running a store."

PROBABLY BECAUSE his overhead is not as great as if he owned a store, Yash sells his plants at extremely reasonable prices. "I have checked and I beat almost everyone else price-wise. In fact, at first I was selling too cheaply. I was only asking \$4 for large Boston ferns, for instance. Now I stick to about \$5 for fair-sized plants.

"Because I've had no formal training in the field, I have to go to experts for my own advice. I seek people out everywhere and anywhere. I have gone

See INDOOR, Page W-3



YASH ISEDA INSPECTS one of his own home hothouse-grown coleus plants. The plant party planner built the tiny greenhouse himself in order to maintain a perfect humidity level for the green growing things inside.

Staff photos by Ron Carlson



MAIDENHAIR FERN

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1973

SECTION W—W-1

Watergate's effect on families

'Despite your very unfortunate state at the present time, you have got the greatest asset any man can have. You have a wife who stands by you in the shadows as in sunshine.'

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr.
to Jeb Stuart Magruder

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Fancy evening dresses hang in the closet, unworn. Letters from lawyers on their husbands' standing in the Watergate investigation replace hand-engraved invitations to White House banquets. Neighbors avoid friendly chitchat, embarrassed at not knowing what to say.

In a year, more than two dozen wives have watched their husbands — White House officials and Nixon campaign aides — become caught up in the ever-widening swirls of the Watergate scandal.

With the notable exception of Martha Mitchell, they mostly have remained silent, standing stoically at the husbands' sides.

But there's no question that the scandal has "played havoc with the families," said Hugh E. Sloan Sr. His son and namesake, once treasurer for President Nixon's re-election campaign, testified that Jeb Stuart Magruder, another campaign official, asked him to perjure himself in the affair.

At least some wives appeared totally unaware that their husbands could be touched by Watergate. Of course, they knew their husbands had impressive campaign or White House titles, were often late for dinner and the telephone rang a lot at night.

"She was totally taken back by his involvement," said a friend of one of the wives of a Watergate figure. "I haven't asked any questions. God knows, but I can see the hurt in her eyes."

THE MEN in the Watergate scandal have tried to shield their families from embarrassing questions and public harassment. Some have even moved away from Washington's Watergate storm center. Former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman put his \$175,000 Georgetown house on the market. Neighbors had erected an "Impeach Nixon" sign across the street. He moved his wife and four children back to their native Southern California. According to his lawyer, Mrs. Haldeman has no intention of returning to Washington.

John D. Ehrlichmann Nixon's former domestic

for sale, reportedly for \$139,000. Friends of the family say the Watergate situation has helped bring closer together Ehrlichmann, his wife Jean and their five children.

Magruder, once the No. 2 man at Nixon's re-election committee, plans to stay in Washington where he recently set up his own consultant business.

Magruder expressed concern about the effect of Watergate on his family to members of the Senate Watergate committee.

"I'm not going to let it destroy me," Magruder testified.

"I have a wonderful wife and four children . . .

See MOST, Page W-5



MAUREEN DEAN has been by her husband's side each day of his testimony before the Senate Watergate committee.



MARTHA MITCHELL, above, continues to be outspoken despite her husband's alleged involvement in Watergate, while Gail Magruder, left, has kept a quiet vigil for her husband during the crisis.

AP Wirephotos

Just no place like Home

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

FRANKLYN MARTIN had a great party at Home Wednesday evening.

Actually he didn't really give the party, it was a "mixer" sponsored jointly by Long Beach and Signal Hill Chambers of Commerce. There were even some Junior Chamber gentlemen there.

These groups just borrowed the use of Franklyn's Home.

Home, in this case, being the bank on the corner of Willow and Cherry.

Franklyn is president of Home Bank.

I know banks were trying to change their image but it was the first time I found out they also served drinks from behind those teller's windows.

I once had a cup of coffee and a cookie at the Coast Bank, but those Home folks really know about hospitality.

One bartender cum teller was Ken Hazzard. His cute wife Sharon was there

and so were the elder Hazzards. Don and Jerry (Jerry will LOVE being called elder). They told me about a golfing trip they had made and I will get to that presently.

Others queuing up for libations included Kelly Williams Jr. and Judi. Bill Farrell and HIS Judy. Kay Langen. Monty and Karen Sharp. Rick Nicholas. Bud and Doris Minor. Tom Merriek. Eleanor Hollinger. Chuck and Jerry Lewis. Bill Collins and president-elect of the Long Beach Chamber. Bud Ridings.

NOW ABOUT the Hazzards' golfing expedition.

And a real expedition it was. Twenty members of Dames Club and their husbands spent a long weekend at Rancho California.

First time I ever heard of a golf tour-

nament where two couples played tennis around the clock but Dr. Myrv and Lera Ellestad and Bob and Marynell Solomon did just that.

The swimming pool attracted swimmers such as Joe and Kay Humfeld. Kay was co-chairperson with Doris Sturgeon, but both gals (no libbers they!) gleefully admitted that Doris' husband, Bob, did most of the work.

I tried to find out the winners for you but, apparently, the tournament was a casual affair. Peggy Gifford won a trophy and it was the first time she had ever played 18 holes in her life.

The other winner was Bob Greenberg who "always wins SOMETHING."

Other "golfers" were Jack and Jerry McCutcheon, Len and Jean Jones, Doug and Lois Benwell, JB and Mary Lou Dixon. George and Shirley Green and Bud and Irene Warren.

NEWLY-REMODELED Assistance League House is rapidly becoming the IN place for elegant brunches.

Melvie Wilson and her daughter, Elyna Schaffner, and her daughter, Janet, joined the elegant brunch bunch when they invited mutual friends to "drop by."

Among family groups were Waula Pearson and daughter-in-law, Jean Pearson. Eunice Crail and daughter-in-law, Coralee Crail, mothers and daughters such as Frieda Bishop and Gay Morgan. Betty Anne and Sharon Kirkpatrick (more about Sharon on the next page of Life style). Jean Gray and Betty St. Jean and Jenny Snelson and Mariella Johnson.

There were others from near and far, such as Melvie's houseguest, Maizie Off, from Palm Springs.

BOB AND ROSEMARY Westmyer got back from Mexico just in time to entertain a houseguest from Germany.

Mexican trip was to participate in not one but TWO fishing tournaments.

They joined with a group from Huntington Harbour Yacht Club to try their luck in Palmdale.

H.H. fishermen included Tell and Virginia Tuffl and Mace Mason.

The Westmyers went on to Cabo San



CUSTOMER John Overmyer looks surprised to be getting a high-ball from the bank teller, Leonard Crocker, instead of money. See Socially Speaking for details.

A DOUBLE celebration at the Park Estates home of Bob and Nancy Fleischli.

Bob and Nancy celebrated their silver wedding date and his parents, John and Marty Fleischli, observed their 54th anniversary.

The cocktail buffet was hosted by the Fleischli children, Diane, Bob Jr., and Doug.

Celebrants included Red and Marian Poynter from San Diego, Ray and Phyllis Carpenter, Hank and Dottie Cleary, Bob and Dovie Koop, Dr. Al and Brettia Kruk and Roger and Marsha Miller, all from down Newport Beach way.

I DON'T KNOW which was the most exciting to Gene and Eloise Ware—the anniversary party or the gift.

The party was given by their daughters and husbands, Cathy and Norm Witt and Karen and Bill Campbell at the Witts' Cypress home.

The silver wedding anniversary gift was a money tree with 25 REAL silver dollars. They came by Brinks truck, naturally.

Among those at the champagne luncheon were Pat Coleman, John and Ruth Ware, Leonard and Mary Ritchey, Russ and Sally Coon, Fred and Fern Witt, Edith and Bill Campbell and Jack and Tessie Firquain.



LONG BEACH and Signal Hill Chambers of Commerce get together in the persons of Jack Berbower, left, and Signal Hill Chamber President Earl Beebe. Charming lady in center is Marie Dieball, vice-president of Home Bank.

Staff photos by TOM SHAW

Newlyweds on honeymoon

Gray-Whitney

A home in Cerritos awaits Robin Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitney of Cerritos, and Micki Gene Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gray of Long Beach, who were united in marriage during ceremonies Saturday at Religious Science Church.

The bride, who was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College, was attended by Mrs. Ronald Evans as matron of honor. The bridegroom, a graduate of Paramount High School, asked Michael Whitney, brother of the bride, to be best man.

The bridegroom was a

sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, serving in Thailand.

They are on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

Stearns-Sparling

Honeymooning in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lyle Stearns. They were married Saturday evening at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Newport Beach.

The former Gail Sparling asked her sisters, Mrs. A. Nicholas Javaras and Christine Sparling, to be her honor attendants. They are the daughters of Mrs. Chester Ferrell Salisbury of Corona del

Mar and John Robert Sparling of Newport Beach. Frank Richards was best man for the bridegroom, son of Cmdr. and Mrs. Lyle Alva Stearns (USN, ret.) of Long Beach.

The bridegroom was graduated from Harbor College and Long Beach State University. They will live in Long Beach.

Prestwich-Amundson

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Randall Cyril Prestwich (Gail Jean Amundson) after marriage ceremonies Friday at Assembly of God Church, Bell Gardens.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William J. Amundson of Lynwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cyril Prestwich of Long Beach and the late Mr. Prestwich.

She is a legal secretary and was graduated from Ambassador High School. He was graduated from Lakewood High School and is an underwriter for Penn Mutual Life Insurance.

They will reside in Long Beach.

Barragan-Hynes

United in marriage Saturday in St. Cornelius Catholic Church were Jonna Patricia Hynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hynes of Long Beach, and Edward R. Barragan, son of Mrs. Edward Barragan of Montebello.

Maid of honor was Dianne Wall and best man was David Moss.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco the couple will reside in Fullerton where both attend California State University. The bride was graduated from St. Anthony High School. On the Fullerton campus she is winner of Pacific Southwest speech championship and recipient of Woman of Distinction award.

The bridegroom attended Woodbury College where he was a Phi Theta Pi before attending CSUF.



MRS. STEPHEN HINZE

Hinze-Farrell

Honeymooning in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen John Hinze (Debra Sue Farrell) who were united in marriage during ceremonies Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Farrell of Long Beach, was attended by her sister, Mary, as maid of honor. The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Hinze of Lakewood, asked Loren Ford to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach State University.

Card party set

Bridge, 500 and pinocle will be offered when Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsors a public

luncheon and card party Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.

Prelude to a Lovely Marriage

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one of treasure this lovely diamond bridal pair...

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THE HAIR LINE &

Dean and Josef

Hand held hair dryers are one of the really neat innovations for the girl "on the go in the 70's."

There are a few basic rules you should observe for a better look and for safety. Never dry your hair over a basin of water or while you are still wet after a shower. You could be electrocuted. Don't set your dryer on the edge of a table while it is still running—they have been known to walk off the table. When finished, put your dryer in a safe, out-of-the-way place so it doesn't get knocked around.

For the really neat, scrubbed look do shampoo your hair often during the week with a good ecologon shampoo. Don't blow your hair while it is still soaking wet. Towel-dry it and then blow it with your fingers, aiming the air down the hair shaft until it is almost dry. Then, for a smoother look and direction, use a special vent brush that doesn't drag or stretch the hair.

Above all, you must start with a great scissors hair cut.

Dean and Joseph in Los Alamitos, 598-7761
Dean and Joseph in Long Beach, 428-5971
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Engagements

Bodewig-Wiley

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Bodewig of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison Mae, to Michael Louis Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wiley of Long Beach.

An October wedding is planned.

Kerr-Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sever Kerr of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Alan Stuart Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell Howard of Whittier.

Riddar-Mitzner

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Riddar of La Palma announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail A., to Jeffery L. Mitzner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Mitzner of Lakewood.

A November wedding is planned.

Ward-Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ward Jr. of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Margaret V., to David M. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Davis of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Aug. 11 has been chosen as the wedding date.

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Schick's

Pine at Seventh
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Medallion winner is top scholar

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

Sharon Kirkpatrick was as mystified as anyone when she received a call not long ago from a Los Angeles radio station congratulating her on being selected a Presidential Scholar. A short time later a reporter from this newspaper called with questions. It wasn't until the following day that she received a wire from Washington announcing the honor and inviting her to the capital for an award presentation.

It began to dawn on the Eugene R. Kirkpatrick that their dark eyed, attractive 18-year-old daughter had won a very special honor indeed. They were aware of her 4.0 grade average from eighth grade through graduation from Wilson High School and that she was into a bevy of extracurricular and community activities, but what did it mean being selected a Presidential Scholar?

A white booklet soon arrived at their home with the answers. Established in 1964, the Presidential Scholars Program recognizes the best high school students in



SHARON KIRKPATRICK with bronze medallion given her as Presidential scholar.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

the country. A student does not apply for the honor; rather he or she automatically becomes a candidate by taking the national test given by National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

An overwhelming field of one and a half million students is considered. School and test records, honors and activities are reviewed by a group of persons distinguished in education and public affairs.

Eventually the commission narrows the field to a mere 121 students, a boy and girl from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and American students overseas. Another 15 are chosen at large.

The list of recommended winners is sent to the President who invites them to Washington for presentation of handsome bronze medallions.

SHARON WAS THE girl student chosen from California. Two male students were selected, one from Salinas and one from West Covina.

So it was off to Washington, housing in a George Washington University dorm and a dizzying three day whirl that included the Stuttgart Ballet at Kennedy Center, panel discussions with notables in the fields of education, arts, press and health, visit to the National Gallery and the White House, and a formal dinner for the honor students given by the Health, Education and Welfare department.

"We quickly found out we'd better have our name tags with us at all times," Sharon said. One girl crossed out her given name and wrote in her nickname. She had quite a time with the guards explaining she was the same person.

"Once we got into the White House — we had to wait 45 minutes — they let us wander around by ourselves, upstairs and down. In the East Room Julie Eisenhower was brought in along with some other dignitaries and she answered questions from the kids. I asked her how it felt being a public personality and she said it was rough sometimes but that she was going along all the way as long as her father was in office.

"Then they took us to another room where we received our medallions. There was a reception afterwards in the state dining room. That was neat. It's a very large room. I would love to see it set for dinner. It would look fantastic. Julie came to the reception too and mingled with all of us."

A PRESIDENTIAL Scholar award is

honorary, with no financial aid since it is assumed the students already have been provided with sufficient assistance from other sources to enable their attendance at college.

In addition to a \$1000 National Merit Scholarship, Sharon had scholarship offers from four colleges, but after careful consideration turned them all down in favor of Stanford.

"I can have a double major there," she explains. "I hope to go into communications, mainly television and films, and maybe the second major will be psychology."

While she received honors in high school in math and music, she is proudest of her accomplishments in drama and speech. She received Wilson's best director award this year and was chosen best supporting actress for her role in "Five to Five Thirty." Besides acting in many plays, she has been stage manager of several productions.

Speech experience won for her, among other awards, a certificate of merit in original oratory at the California State Speech Tournament and best all around speaker award at Wilson. During tryouts for commencement speaker, she was chosen one of two students who addressed the graduates.

THESE ACCOMPLISHMENTS, plus others which fill two pages, single space, might lead one to think Sharon has her nose in a book most of the time. Untrue. In fact, winning the Presidential Scholar award put the whole Kirkpatrick family in a quandary, since the presentation in Washington coincided with a river raft trip on the Colorado the family had planned months before.

A week of frantic explanatory phone calls ensued to Washington and Grand Canyon authorities. Unsmiling at last, plans called for Sharon to fly from Washington to Las Vegas, hop another plane to the canyon country, bus into the park, and board a helicopter which descended gently into the canyon downstream from Phantom Ranch where she finally joined her father and two brothers and the rest of the river rafters for the remaining three days.

These days she is adeptly switching from the whirl of the Colorado's rapids to the social whirl. This month she will become an Assistance League debutante. In past years she has served the Assisteens of National Assistance League in a variety of offices, including president.



CASPAR Weinberger, HEW secretary, chats with Sharon, right, during reception for scholars in Washington, D.C. Also pictured is Mrs. John R. Ottina.

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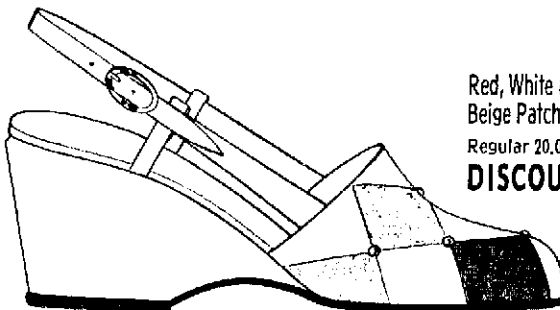
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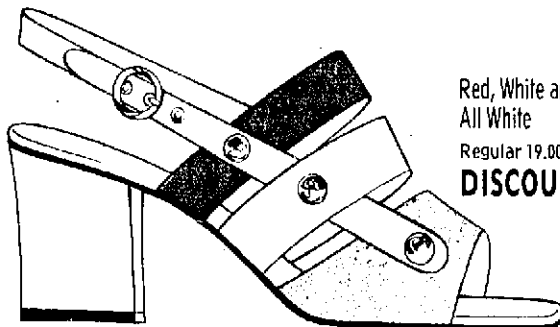
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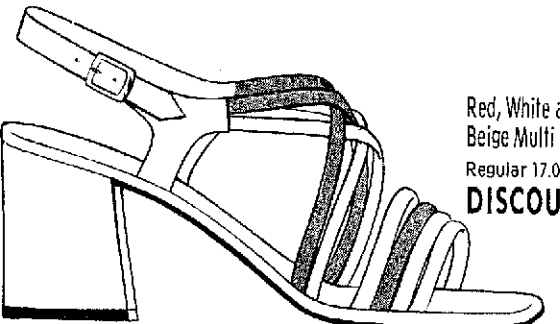
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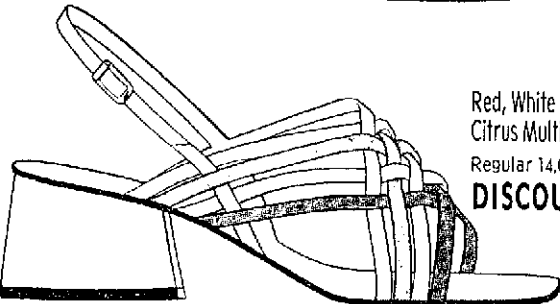
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Indoor gardens grow

(Continued from Page W-1)

as far as San Diego to talk with someone who knows a lot about a special type of plant."

Yash brings a wide variety of indoor plants to sell at parties and stocks most heavily those that have proved to be his biggest sellers. He sells his own home greenhouse-grown coleus and pothos. Ferns are popular, he said.

especially the Boston, maidenhair and artillery varieties, as well as palms of all types, grape ivy ("hardy and easy to grow"), schefflera, piggy backs, zebra plants ("a little more difficult for beginners") and creeping charlies.

Anyone interested in contacting Yash about a plant party can drop him a note at 800 Marvista Ave., Seal Beach 90740.

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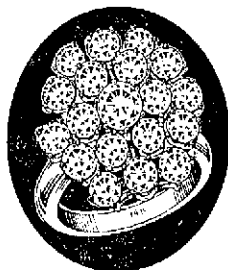
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30⁰⁰

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Contest yields Christmas card design winners

Examples of whimsical, serious and abstract art are exhibited in winning entries for this year's Christmas card design contest sponsored by auxiliary of Long Beach Children's Clinic.

Mrs. Solly Notrica, chairman of the contest, presented savings bonds to the three winning students during the seventh annual awards tea before school ended. The drawings were done by Polytechnic High School students, Sam Organo and William Wynne, and Jordan High coed, Rachael Cordova. The competition was open to all interested Long Beach high school art students.

THEIR CREATIONS, as well as commercial Christmas cards, will be sold at a 10 per cent discount by auxiliary members now through August. Information is available from the clinic located in Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Memorial Hospital.

Proceeds from sales assist the clinic, which offers outpatient medical treatment to children of families who cannot afford private care. The United Way-supported agency serves the cities of Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Bellflower, Paramount, Carson and Hawaiian Gardens.



AN ABSTRACT version of the Madonna and child won design contest honors for William Wynne of Poly High.

Staff photos by TOM SHAW

SAM ORGANO of Poly was winner in Christmas card competition with his depiction of "Peace on earth" for all men.

A LITTLE bit of whimsy is used by Rachel Cordova of Jordan for her winning entry.



AT WIT'S END Camp socks it to mom and they're all clean

By ERMA BOMBECK

There's an old Chinese proverb that you can lead a kid to camp for two weeks, but you can't make him change underwear 14 times.

Kids refuse to be intimidated by the two-page mimeographed sheet of "Clothing and Equipment Necessary for Camp" sent out by the camp director.

Not mothers. They still abide by the theory that "Happiness is a boy who writes home for more dental floss."

I stood in the middle of the floor this week with my camper and a long list of camping gear headed: Necessities and Optionals.

"Let's take the necessities first," I said. "I'll count and you check them off. Fourteen pairs of clean underwear, 5 pairs of shorts, 8 shirts and 12 pairs of socks."

"Check," he said.

"Two pairs of tennis shoes, one Sunday outfit, one raincoat, a jacket, a bathing suit and a heavy sweater."

"Check."

"ONE PAIR of pajamas, one complete set of bed linens, five towels and three washcloths."

"Check," he clicked.

"One bar of soap still in the box, new tube of toothpaste, hermetically-sealed toothbrush, deodorant and mouthwash."

"Check," he said.

"Ready for the optionals? (He nodded his head.) Camera, fully loaded and ready to go. One book still in the bag, one flashlight with new batteries, and a writing tablet, complete with envelopes addressed to Mom and Dad and stamped."

"Check."

"YOU DIDN'T need a toothbrush in two weeks!"

"The brochure said the camp was primitive."

"Primitive, yes. Poluted, no."

"We had a contest to see who could go the longest without taking a bath."

"When you came home two days early I figured you had won something. What's with the new raincoat?"

"I outgrew it," he said, making a fast exit.

Maybe that is what camp is all about. Where the necessities aren't and the optionals gather dust and mothers bug off!

Antique show, sale scheduled aboard Queen

The second annual Queen Mary Antiques Show and Sale will be held from Tuesday through Sunday, July 8, in the ship's Grand Salon on "R" deck. Hours are 1 to 10 p.m. daily, 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Produced by Harris et Cie., this year's show should surpass the 1972 show in numbers of exhibitors and quality of antiques and collectibles on display. Two dealers will exhibit nautical antiques and many items from the Queen Mary will be on display and for sale to collectors. These include original letters, logs and other memorabilia.

Admission of \$2 for adults (children under 12 are admitted free) includes boarding the ship at "R" deck.

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These prices remain good only to customers who make appointments prior to August 1, 1972.

Newly wed Evanses to live in Minnesota

En route to the midwest for a honeymoon in Minnesota are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Evans whose marriage took place Saturday in Holy Innocents Catholic Church. The bride, the former Alice Fay Stillings, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stillings of Clinton, Iowa. She has been making her home in Long Beach.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Evans of Long Beach, the bridegroom asked Lee Bush to be best man, Barbara Oehlman was maid of honor.

The bride was graduated from Mt. St. Clare College in Iowa and the bridegroom was graduated from Millikan High School.

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MRS. STEVEN SUMPTER



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MRS. SCOTT BOWEN



MRS. ROBERT COUNTER

Vows spoken in church rites

Walsh-Benson

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Walsh (Barbara A. Benson) who were united during ceremonies Saturday evening at Presbyterian Church of the Covenant. The bride, who was attended by Margaret Oury, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory L. Benson of Lakewood. She was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach State University.

The bridegroom, who was attended by Gary Abate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Walsh of Mission Viejo. He was graduated from Lincoln Park High School and Eastern Michigan University. They will reside in Belmont Shore.

Brown-Gartley

Deborah R. Gartley and David A. Brown were united in marriage during ceremonies Saturday afternoon at Community Grace Brethren Church. After a honeymoon in San Francisco, they will reside in Bellflower.

The bride, who was attended by Mrs. Bob Denham, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Gartley of Lakewood. She was graduated from Mayfair High School and attended Cerritos Junior College.

The bridegroom was attended by Alex Garcia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Brown of Long Beach and was graduated from Jordan High School. He also attended Cerritos Junior College.

Cowdry-House

Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage ceremony uniting June House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John House, and Roger Bruce Cowdry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowdry.

All are Long Beach residents.

Honor attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. George Bristow, and Robert Cooke.

The newlyweds were graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom will attend Long Beach State University in the fall.

Residence in Belmont Shore will follow a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

Pascoe-Benoit

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe following their marriage Saturday in St. Gregory Episcopal Church are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter Pascoe (Sharon Lee Benoit).

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Benoit of Long Beach, the bride was attended by Nancy Potter. David Albin was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pascoe, also of Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High School. The bride, a graduate of Bryman School of Dental Assisting, is a member of Harbor Dental Assisting Society. Her husband is a member of the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

They will reside in Long Beach.

Sumpter-Togie

Honeymooning in Monterey are the new Mr. and Mrs. Steven William Sumpter (Christina Marie Togie) who were wed Saturday at Saints Simon and Jude Church, Huntington Beach.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Togie of Fountain Valley, was attended by her sister, Teresa. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Glen Sumpter of Long Beach and the late Mr. Sumpter, was attended by James Brown.

The couple was graduated from Long Beach State University. The bridegroom also was

graduated from Millikan High School.

They will reside in Huntington Beach.

Robert-Talsma

Dorrene Talsma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Talsma of Chandler, Minn. and Mark Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tarry Robert of Huntington Beach, were united in marriage during ceremonies Saturday evening at Long Beach Christian Reformed Church.

Anna Kreun was maid of honor for the bride, who attended Long Beach City College. Paul Crowe was best man for the bridegroom, who was graduated from Marina High School and is attending Long Beach State University.

After a honeymoon to Mexico City and Puerto Vallarta, they will reside in Garden Grove.

Bowen-Kaiser

St. Matthew Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Georgianna B. Kaiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kaiser of Long Beach, to Scott J. Bowen.

Kristy J. Kaiser was maid of honor for her sister. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertell Bowen, also of Long Beach, asked Gary MacPherson to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and Bryman School of Medical and Dental Assistants. Her husband is an alumnus of St. Anthony High School and Long Beach City College.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Carmel.

Counter-Martin

A first home in Huntington Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Counter after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Frank Bergkvist was matron of honor for the former Susan Ann Martin, daughter of Mrs. Charles L. Martin of Long Beach and the late Mr. Martin. William Counter attended his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dale N. Counter, also of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Lakewood High, attended LBCC.

They will live in San Francisco.

Morton-Lopez

After a honeymoon trip to San Diego Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Morton will make their home in China Lake. Their wedding was an event of Saturday morning in St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

The bride is the former Maryellen G. Lopez of Norwalk, daughter of Mrs. Howard Pierce of Belmar, N.J. She was attended by Cheryl Astengo, maid of honor.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Morton of Long Beach, the bridegroom was attended by Roger Kroll, best man.

The bride, who attended Downey schools, plans to attend Cerro Coso Community College in Ridgecrest. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wilson High School, was also graduated from Long Beach State University.

Most suffer in silence

(Continued from Page W-1)

And I'm not going to lay down and die because of it. I think I will rehabilitate myself."

The Magruder, who live in an olive-green ranch house in the neighboring Maryland suburb of Bethesda, have rented a summer house in the Maryland mountains, far from the network television crews and reporters who periodically have camped on their doorstep.

"Gail has been terribly shaken by it all," said one neighbor of Mrs. Magruder, "actually I don't call her much anymore because I don't know what to say."

Throughout her husband's 5½-hour testimony, Mrs. Magruder sat directly behind her husband, her cameo face etched in sadness. When he finished, they walked out of the hearing room holding hands.

MAUREEN DEAN, wife of fired White House counsel John W. Dean III, described the past few months of Watergate crises since she married Dean last October: "It's been horrendous."

There have been few outings for tennis, swimming, sailing their 18-foot boat or visiting with friends, she said, "but maybe we'll be able to relax a bit when this — what shall I call it — is over."

The Deans, who live in a riverfront brick town house on the Virginia side of the Potomac River, have been almost like prisoners in their own home. From time to time, Dean's ex-college roommate Barry Goldwater Jr., who lives across the street, stops in to chat. But most of the time, she said, they are alone.

The men are concerned about their families. But it works both ways.

"He's holding up beautifully . . . but of course, he's shaken," said Martha Mitchell of her husband John. The former attorney general and Nixon reelection campaign chairman now is under indictment in New York and a target of the Watergate probe here.

Whatever the situation of the Watergate wives and families, some people in Washington believe they deserve sympathy less than the families affected by policies that Watergate figures supported: cutting poverty programs, continuation of American bombing in Indochina, inactivity over tax reform.

"What do you mean — feel sorry for their fami-

lies?" said one political analyst's wife. "Think of all the families those so-and-sos have destroyed."

But to the elder Sloan, "They're good boys, really, bright, ambitious, hardworking. They were led down the garden path by men senior to them. There's no question they were carried away by their loyalty and a refusal to believe their bosses were unethical."

"But they have families to support."

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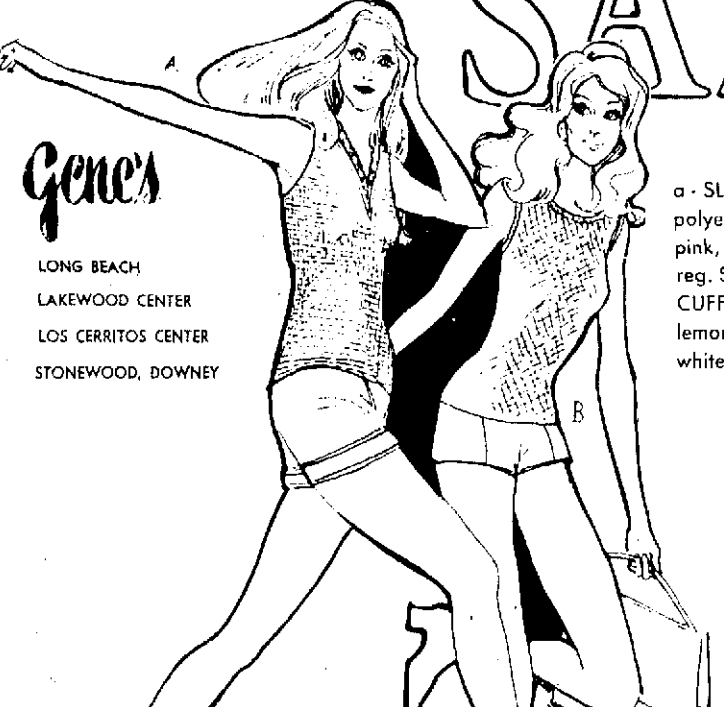


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Chef of the week

He puts squeeze on

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's one of the few teachers who has climbed the education ladder, having taught at junior high, high school and city college levels.

That's the accomplished background of Chef of the Week, Dr. Bernard A. Gleason. At Long Beach City College, where he has been an instructor since 1968, he is professor of business administration which includes teaching business law and office procedures.

Gleason has been elected head of the Office Occupations Department for the next school year. For the past three years, he has been LBCC faculty representative for Region 8 of the California Junior College Association and has just recently been named secretary of that group.

Born in Riverton, Iowa, Gleason grew up in Pacific Junction. He decided to get his military duty accomplished early so immediately after graduation from high school he joined the U.S. Marine Corps. He was secretary to the commandant and one of his "bosses" was Col. John Glenn. Gleason has a Marine Master's Degree.

The University of Nebraska provided our "Chef" with both his Bachelor of Science and his Master of Science Degrees. He attended that University on the G.I. Bill and supplemented his income as a teaching assistant in weight training. While there, he also lettered in wrestling.

Ten of his most arduous years were 1959 to 1969 when he attended USC during night and summer sessions until he was awarded his Doctorate of Education with a major in higher education.

GLEASON MET his wife, Barbara, in a typing class at U of Nebraska, where he was the only male student. They have a son, Kevin, 12, and a daughter, Kelly Ann, 9. Both children attend Tincher Elementary School. Dad is the current budget and finance chairman for Tincher PTA.

The Gleasons came to Long Beach in 1958. Mrs. Gleason began teaching first grade and her husband was assigned to Washington Junior High School.

After six years he transferred to Jordan High School where he remained another six years. He was named department head of business education at Jordan.

As for his hobbies, he's never idle! As a young boy he had the honor of being the first Eagle Scout in his home town. His belief in Scouting has been strong and now that he has a son in the program, he has become a committeeman and is leader of his son's troop. He enjoys hiking, backpacking and camping.

Gleason likes to try various sports and presently enjoys "going down under." As a cosponsor of the Seuba Club at LBCC, he has made several diving trips to Catalina. His wife has a collection of shells on display as evidence.

He enjoys planting a small garden each year and takes great pride in his dichondra lawn. The lemon juice for his recipe comes from one of the various fruit trees he has planted.

Gleason is a home repairman—a do-it-yourselfer—having had experience in painting, paneling, tiling and wallpapering. He also likes to design and build furniture. In fact, according to Barbara, "I haven't found anything that he can't do—except cook. He eats a lot, yet never gains a pound. His cooking is confined to popping corn and squeezing lemons."

Our "Chef's" recipe today is for something he likes to eat, Lemon Cake.

LEMON CAKE

Empty into a large mixing bowl:
1 package lemon flavored cake mix



DR. BERNARD A. GLEASON

1 package (3 ounces) lemon gelatin
¼ cup lemon juice and ½ cup water
¼ cup salad oil
3 eggs

Mix well and pour into a well greased 8x13-inch cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 35-40 minutes.

GLAZE

Sift 1½ cups of powdered sugar and add 4 tablespoons of lemon juice.

As soon as cake is done, remove from oven and prick entire top with a two-tined fork. Be sure that the fork goes down to the bottom of the pan as this will allow glaze to penetrate. Pour glaze over entire cake. This cake is better if made the day before it is to be served.

The Aces

on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

In a recent duplicate game my partner and I had a disagreement over this bidding.

MY HAND

♠ 10 9 7 2
♥ 5 3
♦ A K Q 7
♣ A 8 3

LHO Partner RHO Me
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥

I passed, waiting to see if my LHO would rebid in spades. He bid one no trump which was passed around, and I doubled. Partner thought I should have doubled immediately. Who's right?

Delayed Buck

Chicago
Answer: I would prefer a takeout double at the first opportunity, since the hand meets both high-card and distributional requirements. The disadvantage to passing one heart and then doubling one no trump is that it implies heart strength and an inability to make a takeout double at the first opportunity due, in all probability, to a spade shortage.

Dear Mr. Corn:

In your opinion who fumbled the bidding on this one? I suggested that North should have Blackwood and then gambled on a grand slam—right or wrong?

NORTH 7.1
♠ A K Q J 9 7 6
♥ A
♦ 7 5
♣ A K 8

WEST EAST
♠ 3 10 8 2
♥ K J 7 3 10 9 5 2
♦ 10 2 K
♣ Q 10 7 6 5 3 J 9 4 2

SOUTH
♠ 5 4
♥ 8 6 4
♦ A Q J 10 8 6 4 3
♣ A

West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 5 ♠ All Pass

Shirley Elm
Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Psychic talk set Monday

"Your Dreams—Psychic and Symbolic" will be the subject explored by Rev. Howard Carey, executive director of the Southern California Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship, during Monday's meeting of the Southern California Society for Psychical Research.

The 8 p.m. session will convene in Universal Center Lounge, 3212 E. Eighth St. There will be questions and answers. All interested persons may attend.



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Couples recite nuptial vows

Hindley-Tupper

Honeymooning in Hawaii following exchange of nuptial vows Saturday afternoon at Long Beach First Brethren Church are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Eugene Hindley Jr. (Valerie Diane Tupper).

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. David Tupper of Long Beach, asked Mrs. Dennis M. Nuzum to be matron of honor. Philip Hindley attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hindley Sr., also of Long Beach.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Millikan High School and attend Long Beach State University, where the bride is active in Campus Crusade for Christ.

They will live in Belmont Shore.

McLeod-Ragland

A first home in San Francisco awaits newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. David S. McLeod, following re-

turn from a honeymoon in Palm Springs.

The couple was married Saturday evening at Covenant Presbyterian Church.

The former Priscilla Ann Ragland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady B. Ragland of Long Beach, was attended by her sister, Deborah Ragland, as maid of honor. The bridegroom's brother, Bruce McLeod, was his best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McLeod of Downey.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and UCLA, where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Her husband, an alumnus of Warren High, Downey, and USC, is attending the University of San Francisco Law School. He is affiliated with Beta Theta pi and Phi Beta Kappa at USC.

Latham-Hackney

Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for exchange of wedding vows uniting Janice Lynn Hackney and William Wallace Latham.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hackney of Long Beach was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Latham, also of Long Beach.

Jane Hackney, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and Martin Latham, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man.

Following a honeymoon trip to Yosemite, the newlyweds will live at Luke Air Force Base, Phoenix, Ariz.

Both young persons are graduates of Millikan High School. The bride earned her bachelor's degree from UC, Davis, and her masters from Long Beach State University, where her husband also was graduated. He completed advanced study at LBSU and is affiliated with wBlue Key national honor fraternity and Circle K, international service organization. He is listed in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She is a high school English teacher.

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You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

OUTDOORS: Aides needed to help with several day camp programs for the underprivileged.

SHOP, TALK: Elderly shut-ins are in need of friendly visitors and volunteers to do shopping for them.

BACK TO SCHOOL: Summer school programs are in need of volunteers.

CUT AND PASTE: Volunteer to read and clip newspapers needed to help with national campaign.

TOURING: Local historical site needs volunteer docents.

YOUTH WORK: A veterans hospital needs young people, age 15 and older, to serve as escorts, friendly visitors and lab helpers.

POOL PLAY: Volunteers needed to help with summer swimming program for the handicapped.

BE IN PICTURES: Local hospital needs movie projectionist on Thursday evenings.

Pair up

Evening clothes for spring are bare and clingy. The best fashion mate for this look: a small, feminine bag suspended from a shoulder chain.

Dish warmer

Dishes can be warmed by putting them in a dishwasher and advancing the dial to the dry cycle.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Camp and ski equipment to sew yourself

By FRANCES DIETRICH

One of the most fascinating books I've read recently wasn't a hair-raising thriller, an inspirational autobiography, or sizzling historic romance. It was a free 32-page catalog describing make-it-yourself camping and skiing gear.

The plot is simple. Frostline Kits, Boulder, Colo., provides the "makings" for sleeping bags, tents, rain gear, and even bike packs. Coats, vests, ponchos and parkas are available in children's as well as adult sizes. You supply your own time and labor for the simple assembly, which can be done on a home sewing machine. Then, create your own adventure into woods, mountains and fields with family or friends.

Economy enters into this exploit into the environment, as the cost of make-it-yourself kits is approximately half that of ready-made articles. Kits include fabric, northern goose down, thread, grommets, lacings; everything needed for your particular item.

MEN AND TEEN-AGE boys with little or no sewing experience are sewing sleeping bags and tents. In fact, they have a certain advantage. Without experience, there's less tendency to second-guess the instructions.

The idea for the outdoor kits is the brainchild of Dale Johnson, an avid back-packer, who started working out designs six years ago in a basement workshop. His primitive factory has expanded into a thriving business. Each year, he tests and often adopts innovations suggested by customers.

Nylon, which is the strongest of fibers, is used in two different weights for the exterior of articles insulated with goose down. The fabric must be tightly woven to keep the down from working out through the weave. Yet, "Ripstop" nylon, woven with an extra-sturdy thread every 3/16ths of an inch, is lightweight and constructed to permit circulation of air for condensation of moisture. It is windproof and waterproof. It is also used for tents.

NYLON TAFFETA, slightly heavier, is used in gear preferred by skiers and hunters. A combination of 80 per cent cotton and 40 per cent nylon in a

woven cloth is used for a versatile all-weather, non-insulated coat. The addition of cotton provides greater breathability than nylon alone, yet it is rugged enough to stand up to hard wear.

When it comes to stuffing a sleeping bag or jacket with goose down, you may visualize working in a snowstorm of feathers. Don't worry. Frostline has worked out a clever way of introducing the down

into the stitched compartments of fabric. The down is packed in cylinders with a flip-top end, which is inserted into the compartment. By pushing the end of the cylinder with a rule, the cylinder is literally turned inside out; feathers without the fuss.

READER SERVICE: Write for free 1973 catalog to Frostline Kits, Dept. HC (FF), P.O. Box 9100, Boulder, Colo. 80302.



DESIGNER PATTERN Shirt dress is season spanner

With this quietly stunning dress in your transition wardrobe, you can go anywhere any hour of the day or evening and be sure of a flattering reception. The lines of Printed Pattern A922 by John Norman are the sleekest—pure princess dramatically etched by bias trim same as dress or contrast around collar, tab and button decorated demi-belt. The original is an elegant polyester knit with a herringbone-like rib in pure white with black. Make your version in a tender pastel double knit wool, tiny checked flannel, tweedy blend or linen.

Printed Pattern A922 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern A922 to Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for air mail and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

San Jose home for Paulsons

Lakewood Village Community Church was setting for the wedding Saturday of Kathleen Rae Shell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Shell of Long Beach, and Daniel Joseph Paulson of San Jose, son of Mrs. Joseph D. Paulson of Waukesha, Wis. and the late Joseph D. Paulson.



MRS. D. J. PAULSON

Attending the couple as best man and matron of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Chako.

Following a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the newlyweds will live in San Jose.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and the bridegroom from Adams State College, Alamosa, Colo.

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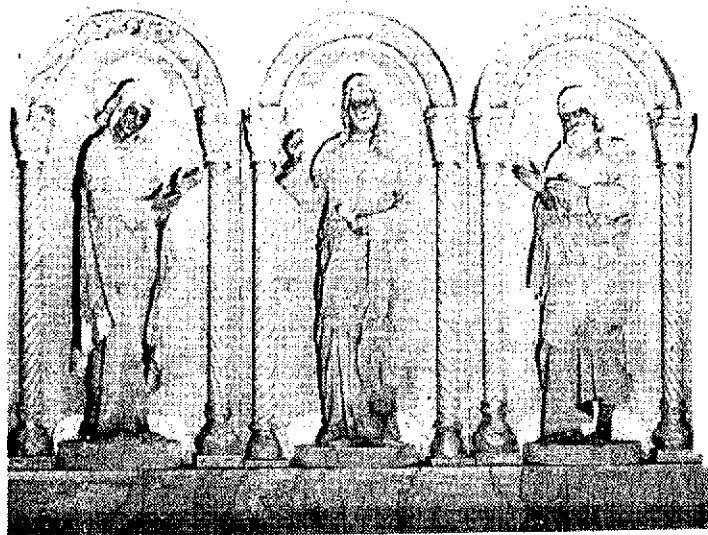
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Pageant defines 'tradition'



FLASHING HANDS of crew members deftly apply makeup to Hubert Hancock of Costa Mesa, left. He will appear in the recreation of the Byzantine sculpture bas relief, Deesis, which is in St. Mark's Basilica in Venice, Italy. It is pictured above in its Laguna version.



DON WILLIAMSON, above, is director of Pageant of the Masters. Other staff members are Ed Miracle, backgrounds artist; Howard Graham, narrator; Victor Schoen, conductor and composer of special music; and Carl Callaway, technical director. Essential to the pageant is the help of 500 volunteers.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

One of Southern California's favorite events, the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters, long a tradition, will open July 13 to run through Aug. 26 in Laguna Beach.

But this year there will be a break with tradition.

The festival began modestly in 1932. In 1936, Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" was the closing scene of the pageant which is the recreation of great works of art by live models. So impressive was this tableau that it was repeated the next year and the next and every year through 1972 as the final living picture of the pageant.

No more. This year, it will be Titian's "The Last Supper," reproduced from the original in El Escorial in Spain, that will close the pageant.

"Actually, there are more than 20 famous versions of this subject," said a festival spokesman. "People have asked from time to time why we always finished the pageant with the same picture. We decided that The Last Supper is the tradition, not da Vinci. Therefore, we're doing Titian's painting this year."

It will be one of 28 tableaux of famous pictures and pieces of sculpture, ranging from paintings by van Gogh to Winged Victory of Samothrace which stands in the Louvre, Paris.

The pageant is produced daily, including Sundays, at 8:30 in Irvine Bowl on the festival grounds, 650 Laguna Canyon Road. For the past 13 years, the pageant has been sold out for every performance—more than six million people have seen the colorful show. Tickets are from \$3 to \$7 and they should be purchased immediately. Once the event opens about your only chance to buy a ticket is to stand near the box office hoping for a cancellation.

OF COURSE, there is much more to the festival than the pageant. Adults pay 50 cents, children 10 cents for admission to the six acres of park-like grounds. There, arrayed for sale, are works by graphic artists, jewelers, potters, weavers, wood carvers, sculptors, furniture designers, macrame experts and other creative artisans. A jurying system makes certain that only first quality work is shown.

There's a free workshop for children, a junior art exhibit, a puppet show by Tony Urbano of Universal Studios and on Sunday afternoons at 5 o'clock, 30 members of Laguna Beach Civic Ballet Company present colorful Moldavian Dances choreographed by Argentina's dancer, Victor Moreno.

For the hungry there are food booths and a restaurant where everything from a light snack to a gourmet meal, with wine, is served. Festival grounds will be open daily from noon to midnight. City shuttle buses run between downtown parking lots and the festival grounds. A special bus goes from the grounds and Laguna Beach Museum of Art where the festival-sponsored All California Art Exhibit is held.

S.F. and N.Y. ballets to perform at Greek

San Francisco Ballet will have a one-week engagement at the Greek Theater, Los Angeles, from Monday, July 9, through Saturday, July 14. The company will perform Prokofiev's "Cinderella" in a new production of that classic ballet which premiered in San Francisco June 6. Choreography is by Lew Christensen and Michael Smuin; Earl Bernard Murray will conduct.

George Balanchine's new ballet, "Cortège Hongrois" (Hungarian Procession) was created for Melissa Hayden who will perform the role here.

The Glendale Symphony Orchestra has been chosen to perform for the engagements of the ballet companies.

Featured works will in-

arts

LBMA opens art clinic

You own a piece of art—perhaps inherited, received as a gift or picked up at a second hand store. You think it may be of significant value, but how can you be sure?

If you are like most people, you will call a museum or call a newspaper which will refer you to a museum. This happens frequently, so Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., today is beginning Curator's Clinic.

The curator is Wahneta Robinson. On the first Sunday of each month, she will be available for consultation from 3 to 5 p.m. Patrons may bring objects to her attention for discussion and possible identification. Collectors also are invited to discuss their art with her.

"A person may phone for a specific appointment or may just come," Mrs. Robinson explained. "I will identify a work as far as possible, but I can't set a valuation or absolutely authenticate it. I will make referrals to other experts in particular fields and will encourage people to do research on their own. If the piece of art is too large to bring to the museum, a patron may bring photographs or slides."

A native of Adrian, Mich., the curator received her M.A. at Long Beach State University and did further study at UCLA with Dr. E. Maurice Bloch. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Art 1972" and is credited with arranging numerous collections and exhibits. She also has written many catalogues for exhibits at Long Beach Museum of Art where she has been



CURATOR WAHNETA ROBINSON

curator since 1966. In research, she has gathered essential historical data about artists and art works for exhibitions, publications and lectures. Her memberships include the College Art Association, Art Historians of Southern California, the American Association of University Women and the American Association of Museums.

PERIODICALLY certain housewifely chores have to be undertaken at Rancho Las Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Road, says the rancho's historical curator Roberta Nichols. "July normally is the time of year the museum's extensive collec-

tion of handwoven coverlets, quilts and bedspreads is aired in the courtyard to guard against moths and mildew. This year the staff decided to do the airing during visiting hours from 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday, July 13, to permit visitors to examine the treasures at close range. Several coverlets are as old as the ranch house itself, which was built in 1844."

Admission to the rancho is free. Regular hours are 1 to 5 Wednesdays through Sundays.

TWO FREE lectures on the Soviet-owned Impressionist paintings now on exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art are scheduled, one today,

the other next Sunday. Both will begin at 2 p.m. in the museum's Leo S. Bing Theater.

Today, John Neff, professor at Williams College, will discuss the work of Henri Matisse. Neff is an authority on Matisse and his relationship with Russian collectors. Next Sunday, Dr. Sergius Yacovson, honorary consultant in Slavic studies to the Library of Congress, will speak about the two Russian art collectors who originally purchased all but two of the paintings on exhibit.

The museum will be open July 4.

The next major exhibit, the art of Winslow Homer, will open at LACMA July 19.

LONG BEACH Art Association's annual summer sale is underway at its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. A variety of work by member artists is offered in many media and at reduced prices. The sale will continue through August. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

NAUTICAL paintings by Helen Luitjens will be on display in the E Deck Lounge of the Queen Mary through July 30. Mrs. Luitjens, a native of Bakersfield who now lives in Brentwood, has received international recognition for her watercolors, acrylics and collages. The exhibit will include the artist's recently completed "Helsinki Harbor," a combination of architecture and boats; "Light Source," an abstraction shown at the California National Watercolor membership show; a collage and other works. The admission price, \$3.50, admits visitors to the Queen Mary museums and to upper deck tours.



'Gigi' new stage musical

England's Terese Stevens will make her American debut in the title role of Lerner and Loewe's new musical, "Gigi." Pictured with her is the romantic lead, Daniel Massey. The show will have its world premiere Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion as a Los Angeles Civic Light Opera presentation. Other stars are Alfred Drake, Agnes Moorehead and Maria Karnilova. This stage version has been adapted by Lerner and Loewe from their Academy Award winning motion picture. Greatly expanded, it has new songs and scenes added to favorites from the film. After its eight-week engagement in Los Angeles, "Gigi" will go to St. Louis, Detroit and Toronto as it travels towards a Broadway opening in mid-November.

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 "A NEW GENERATION APPROACH TO MODERN PICTURE FRAMING"

Bob and Carol and Alice—wife disapproves

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband told me he had met a girl he wanted me to share him with. I was shocked when he suggested: I met the girl. The three of us met. She is quite pretty, my age (30), and seems intelligent and serious.

She said: "I have a great capacity to love and so has John, and we feel that the more people we can touch with love during our lives, the better." Then she said: "I don't want marriage or a family because nothing in this world is permanent, and people change as they grow. I don't believe in deception, and unless I have your permission to love John, I will never see him again."

Meanwhile, John just sat there.

I was amazed at my self-control. I told her I wouldn't consent to such an arrangement, but if John wanted her, I would give him a divorce.

John said he wanted six months to think it over. But while thinking it over he wanted to see her. I said I wouldn't live with him while he was seeing her, so he said he wouldn't see her. Somehow I believe this girl, but I'm not so sure about John. Help me.

JOHN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You say you believe the girl, so if she said she wouldn't see John without your permission, and you said: "No dice," you don't have to worry about John's seeing her. But you do have to worry about being married to a man who wants swinging privileges.

DEAR ABBY: A

YVONNE HAYES



YVONNE HAYES

Summer fun for small fry

Sears Cerritos is offering a six-week "Discovery" course of professional advice on skin and hair care, diet, voice, make-up, manners, modeling and fashion, for girls aged 9 to 18 years.

An impressive staff of consultants have pooled their knowledge and the class is taught based on the best professional advice available. For example, professional ice skater Peggy Fleming's carefully balanced schedule of exercises can work for young women. Harvard's Dr. Frederick Stare contributes information about nutrition and diet. Modeling is covered through a look at an actual day in the life of a model, with added insights from four of this country's leading model agents.

Yvonne Hayes, "Discovery" instructor, believes the success of the course is due to the comfortable, non-competitive, non-critical environment in class and to the great value placed on each girl's individuality. Since 1963, Ms. Hayes has taught charm and fashion for Sears stores throughout Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

"Discovery" begins July 10 with two lessons each week, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fee is \$15 and group rates are available to Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, church and school groups. Contact Sears Cerritos for more information.

married man chased me until he finally wore me down. He said he couldn't live without me — his wife hadn't made one affectionate gesture toward him for more than 10 years, and if I didn't live with him he would kill himself. (I'm a divorcee and live alone.)

I finally agreed. I rented an unfurnished apartment and had my mother take my six rooms of

furniture out of storage and ship it to me. It was a 1,500-mile haul. Well, the day I moved into that apartment he called me and said his wife broke down and wanted to try to make a go of their marriage and he couldn't leave her.

Abby, I signed a one-year's lease for this apartment and I can't afford to live here without his help. (And to think I

gave up a really eligible man for this spineless jellyfish!) Should I sue him? He has plenty. Don't tell me to see a lawyer. This man is a lawyer.

STUCK

DEAR STUCK: You need another lawyer, this time for professional advice only. (P.S. There's a moral here: Don't throw away the old pot until you're sure the new one will hold water.)

DEAR ABBY: What would you say about a guy who is so egotistical he flies the American flag on his birthday? He was in World War II, and all he ever did for his country was get a dishonorable discharge.

Isn't there a law against flying the American flag whenever you feel like it? And if so, what is the penalty, and where do I turn this conceited bum

in?

Nothing would give me more pleasure. Thank you.

GALVESTON, TEX.

DEAR GALVESTON: You'd better find another way to punish the guy. There is no law against flying the American flag anytime, or all the time.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LOREN: Superstar

misses you. Please call your mother collect immediately.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off

your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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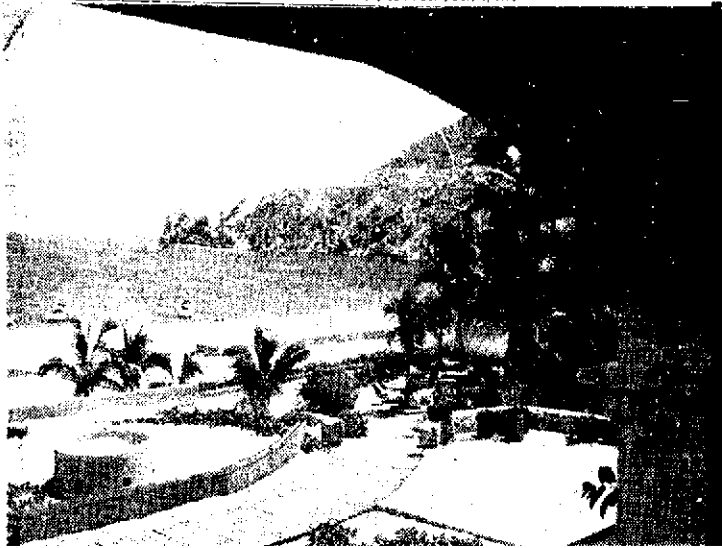
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Fish stories abound on Baja Peninsula

Mexico's Baja Peninsula, rated with Panama and Ecuador for superlative deep sea fishing, is rapidly growing as a year-round tourist attraction with the emphasis on deep sea combat.

Anglers primarily are attracted to the Sea of Cortez by the concentration of Striped Marlin (all year), Blue and Black Marlin (October-January), Sailfish (June-October), Dolphin (all year), Wahoo (October-February), Roosterfish (year-round, best in June-October), and Broadbill (June and January). In all, some 800 different species swarm in the warm water.

Focal point for fish stories is the new Camino Real Hotel, located at Cabo San Lucas on the tip of the Baja Peninsula, 120 miles south of La Paz. The hotel has 68 rooms, two swimming pools, tennis, horseback riding, sailing, water skiing, snorkeling and a mile of beach to explore.

A series of fishing packages using the Camino Real, including accommodations, all meals, fishing with boat and crew, fishing tackle, bait and airport transfers, ranges in cost from \$207 for a four-day package to \$465 for eight days for fishing and scuba diving.

Reservations and information are available through Adventure Associates, U.S. representative for the fishing packages, at 150 S.E. 2nd Avenue, suite 914, Miami, Florida 33131.

Cabo San Lucas can be reached from the West Coast by jet directly to La Paz. From La Paz it is a 2½ hour drive over a new highway in a rented car, or a short air taxi flight that costs \$32 round trip.

By STAN DELAPLANE
New York

School's out and one million kids are pouring through here bound for Europe. Estimates are each one carries \$500 — to last as long as each can make it.

Not many spend anything in New York. They come in by one plane, stack up in the waiting rooms for the next one to Europe.

With all this money headed outside the U.S., tourist offices are very slow to woo them with arrangements geared to this price bracket.

Several under-30s told me: "Everything seems to be written for people who stay at the Ritz in Paris."

The British are doing most. British airlines have a fly-drive with rent cars for students. (Price didn't look like any great bargain, but maybe with a gang you'd do all right.)

Good spot in London for info: British Student Travel Centre, 44 Goodge Street. That's in W.1., must be somewhere near the Hilton. Put out a small book, Students' London, \$1.95. Charles Scribner's Sons publishes it in the U.S. and your book seller should be able to get it.

Under-30s NOT high on London or Paris. Like Ireland, Israel, Greece,

Scandinavia, Amsterdam.

Nearly ALL traveling on charter flights, but a few charters blew up at last minute this year. The CAB is looking these over VERY carefully. Putting thumbs down on any that don't meet strict rules.

The idea is to be sure every charter operator can get people back as well as getting them over. No more stranded charter groups.

"Our sons, 18 and 20, have saved enough for a charter flight plus a few

dollars over. They insist their friends lived in Europe on \$2 a day . . ."

Maybe. But I don't think so. The dollar is down. Prices are up. I'm GUESSING (with a little help) that \$5 a day is minimum.

You can figure one thing about these student-

age kids overseas: They FIND everything cheap through other kids. That sidewalk cafe, usually near American Express, where the Money comes from Mother. Cokes on

the tables gives you the clue.

Their whole idea of travel is to do it cheap. Older travelers drop names of the elegant hotels to each other.

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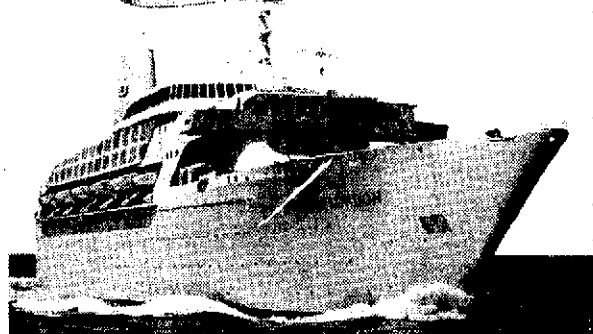
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'Hee Haw' gets
last laugh

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Oh! Bill Macy! He grins and bears it as Maude's mate

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Bill Macy is as earthy and talkative as a New York City cab driver, which isn't too surprising when you stop to think that he worked as a New York cabbie — in between stage jobs — for more than 10 years.

Unknown a year ago, outside of New York stage circles, Bill stands today as one of the bright new stars of television after one season as co-star to Beatrice Arthur on the CBS comedy series "Maude."

The show, to my mind, is one of the best on television, and it has seemed to me, ever since the start of the series last September, that Miss Arthur and Macy are just about perfect as Maude and Walter Findlay, the sharp-tongued, dominating woman of liberal persuasion and her fourth husband, who will put up with just so much and no more.

I paid a visit to the 51-year-old actor the other day at his home in Pacific Palisades, a place he is renting until January from a minister who has gone with his wife and children to Europe for several months. The house is as unpretentious as its new occupant, typically middle class in a middle class neighborhood, with two large trees in the front yard and fruit trees, lawn and a children's playhouse in the back yard. One tree was laden with beautiful peaches, ready for picking, so Bill fetched two bags and helped a CBS publicist and me gather some fruit to take home with us.

"You can't imagine how great it feels for me to have a home and yard of my own after all those years of living in flats in New York and in small hotel rooms on the road," said Macy, who pointed out that he had moved into the house only about a week earlier. When he first came to Southern California to do "Maude," he lived in the Sunset Lanai Apartments for awhile, then rented a cottage in Rustic Canyon.

Not long before being selected by executive producer Norman Lear for "Maude," Bill was out of work and living in a \$70-a-month flat on New York's Second Avenue.

THE LIFE of most New York actors is one of continuous struggle and insecurity, said Macy (born William Macy

Garber), who terms himself "a late bloomer" and says he didn't look for his first job until he was 31. He held a cabbie's license and supported himself driving a cab between acting jobs.

"As a cab driver, did you always take the shortest route?" I inquired.

"Are you kidding?" came the reply. "I said I was a professional cab driver."

Bill, who said he always has leaned toward comedy as an actor ("I'd rather make people feel good than feel bad"), earned good tips as a cabbie by putting on his act for his passengers.

I asked him if he had changed much since becoming a TV success. (He is reported to be making about \$10,000 a month on "Maude," which figures to be around for some time on television.)

"Yes, I feel calmer now," he replied.

"I don't feel the need to be acting when I'm not actually performing. I don't have to be the life of the party all the time. You know, I think most actors, when they're not working, need to act in their everyday life."

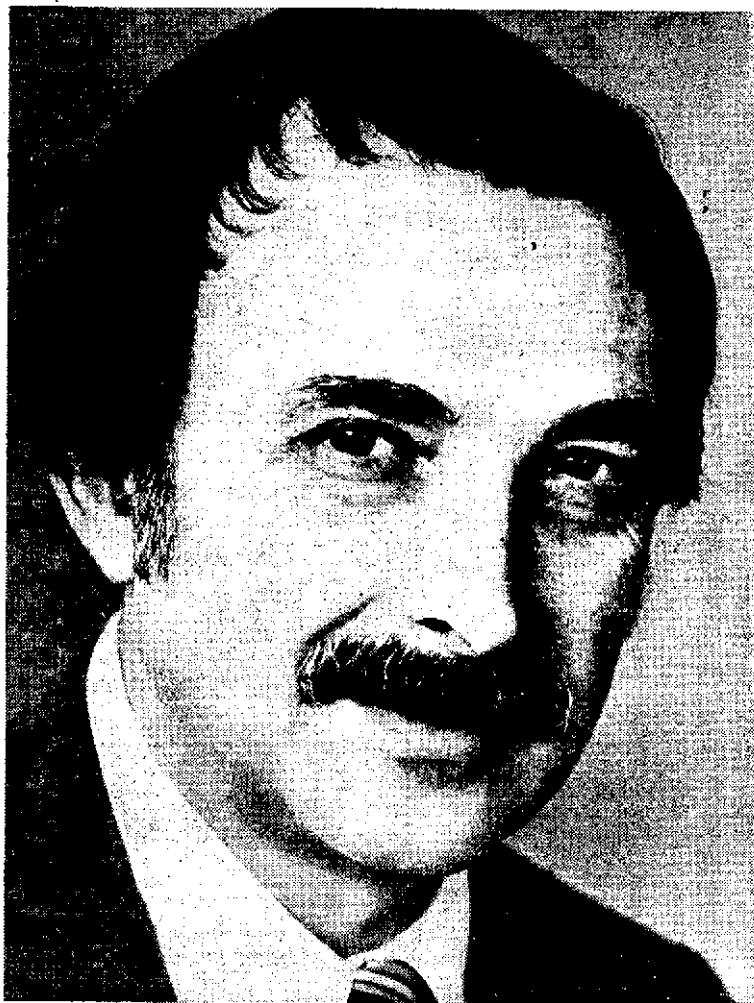
AS MIGHT be expected, Bill feels more secure today than ever before in his career, what with a five-year contract tucked away.

"Let me give you an example," he said. "Why, I feel so secure that I actually overslept one day, on the day we first read the week's script. After 30 minutes, they phoned me, but it took me another 30 minutes to get to CBS. When I finally got there and sat down and looked at the first page of the script, I cracked up and cracked everybody else up laughing. The script was titled 'Walter's Fatal-Heart Attack!' Of course, I knew instantly it was a gag — they'd run off new page ones while waiting for me to show up."

Anyone in Bill's position who didn't feel secure, I suppose, might figure that if Maude has had four husbands she might have five or six.

"Would you like to be married to someone like Maude in real life?" I asked.

He didn't reply until thinking a few moments about what to say. "No, it would be too wearing," was his answer.



BILL MACY . . . bared talents in "Oh! Calcutta!"

"I can handle her for 24 minutes, but 24 hours a day would be too much."

The actor admitted to having been married twice himself and even said: "And I plan to get married a third time." He has been engaged for some time to a young actress, Samantha Harper, whom he met when both were appearing — in the nude — in the original Broadway production of the nude musical "Oh! Calcutta!" a few years ago.

"I was attracted by her smile," he pointed out.

"OH! CALCUTTA!" ran for a year on Broadway and then 10 weeks in London. Macy was one of the principal performers, but only laughed when I asked if he stood out in the cast.

"Did you have any misgivings about accepting the role?" I inquired.

"None at all," was the immediate reply.

Did he have any regrets now at having performed totally nude?

"No — I'd do it again tomorrow."

"Even with your present fame as a TV star?"

"Yes, I would."

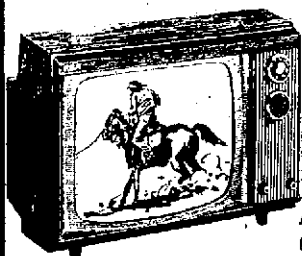
As we talked in the bedroom which he has converted into something of a den, Macy showed me photographs from the stage show and the program. I looked up his name among the cast profiles, and found it started off like this: "Bill Macy was born nude." It also mentioned that he had been seen playing in the nude at the beach at Coney Island at age 6, and even noted that he had appeared in an episode of TV's "Naked City."

Even though Bill was born nude, he found it more difficult performing on the stage that way than he had expected.

"I was petrified, I was scared . . . the first month before an audience," he said. "In fact, the whole cast was. Much more so than during the three-month rehearsals. But we relaxed after the first month, and it was a much better show after that. I learned poise — I'm a better actor for the experience."

Well, I don't know how Bill Macy projects in the buff, but he is very funny indeed as Walter Findlay. And if "Maude" runs for years, it won't make him one bit angry. Never before has he had so much fun with his clothes on.

RCA GIANT CLEARANCE Sale

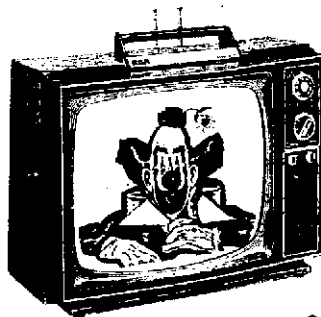


**RCA
12-INCH
Diag. Meas.
PORTABLE
TELEVISION**

A quality compact portable TV for that extra room.

**Dooley's
Low Price!**

\$74⁸⁸



**RCA
15-INCH
Diag. Meas.
PORTABLE
TELEVISION**

A Great Buy at a Value Price! Has carrying handle and dipole antenna.

with Remote Control 124.88

\$97⁸⁸



**RCA
18-INCH
Diag. Meas.
PORTABLE
COLOR
TELEVISION**

High performance picture tube and powerful chassis for that great RCA color performance.

**Dooley's
Sensational Low Price!**

\$268⁸⁸



**19-in. Diag. Meas.
PORTABLE
TELEVISION**

The Big Screen portable. With one-set fine tuning.

Dooley's Low Price!

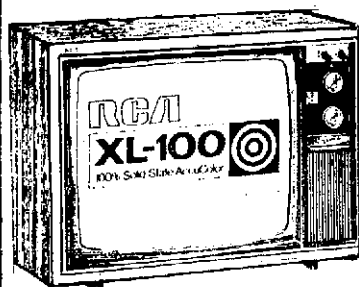
\$124⁸⁸

RCA TELEVISION
a size for every room!

RCA FEATURES FABULOUS BLACK and WHITE AND COLOR TELEVISIONS FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME! COME IN TODAY AND CHOOSE THE PERFECT SIZE PORTABLE OR COLOR TV FOR YOUR VIEWING PLEASURE AT DOOLEY'S LOW PRICES!

Dooley's Gives You 2-Year Picture Tube Guarantee

RCA XL-100
100% Solid State AccuColor

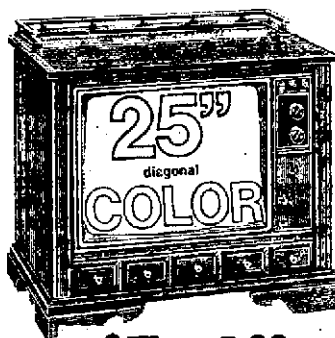


**RCA 21" Diag. Meas.
100% SOLID
STATE
AccuColor
COLOR TV**

Big Screen TV — RCA's XL-100 Console. Quality Performance at a table model price. AccuColor II — AccuMatic (R) color monitor plus A.F.T. Makes tuning a snap. 100% Solid State Chassis.

**Dooley's
Low Price**

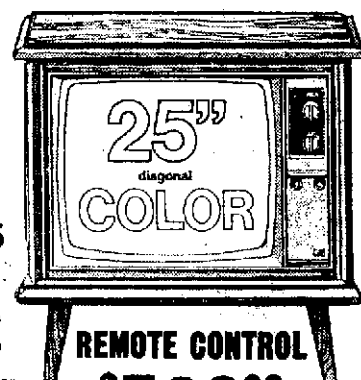
\$448⁸⁸



**RCA
GIANT
SCREEN
AccuColor
CONSOLES
100%
SOLID STATE**

- AccuMatic II color monitor
- A.F.T. Automatic Fine Tuning
- AccuColor Chassis

\$578⁸⁸



**REMOTE CONTROL
\$598⁸⁸**

**Dooley's Gives You Free Delivery, 2-Years Color Picture Tube guarantee,
1-Year Parts and Labor, Home Service**

**ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S
CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS**

CLOSED WED., JULY 4th

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

**Dooley's
FURNITURE
MART**

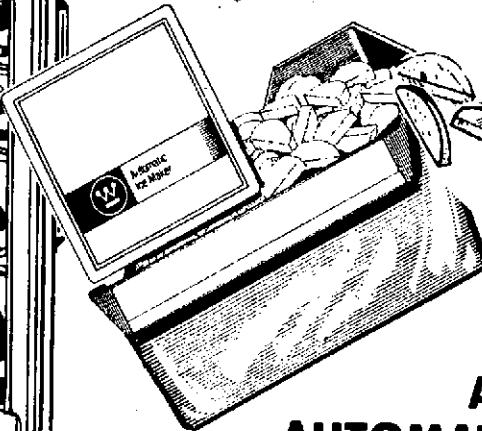
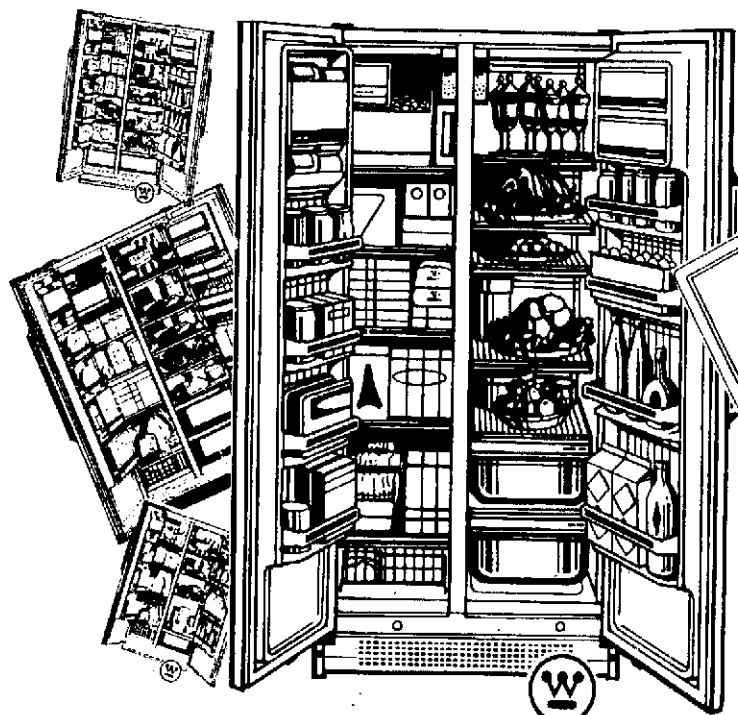
OPEN 7-DAYS A WEEK! MON. & FRI. 9-9, TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6, SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Dooley's Westinghouse

FREE Automatic ICE MAKER

Special!

Regular
\$50.00
Value



**A FREE
AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER**

With the Purchase of any New
Westinghouse Side-by-Side Refrigerator

**Westinghouse 19-cu. ft.
Side-by-Side Refrigerator-Freezer
with FREE AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER**

- Big 289-lb. cap. freezer • Cantilevered adjustable shelves • Vegetable crisper • Automatic ice-maker installation extra.

\$448⁸⁸

**25-cu. ft. Side-by-Side
Refrigerator-Freezer
with FREE Automatic Ice-Maker**

\$548⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S GIVES YOU 2-YEARS PARTS & LABOR GUARANTEE ON MOST MAJOR APPLIANCES

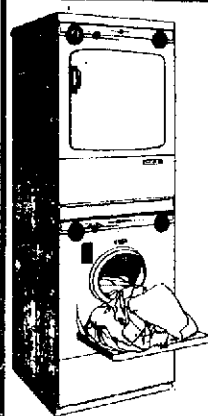
Westinghouse 12-cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



- 100-lb. capacity freezer
- Full-width door shelves
- Full-width vegetable crisper
- No-Frost refrigerator section
- In Avocado

Dooley's Low Price

\$198⁸⁸



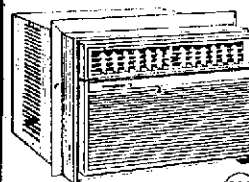
**Westinghouse Heavy Duty
PERMANENT PRESS
LAUDROMAT TWINS**

Stack in only 27" for a complete laundry in a minimum of space.

WASHER: Tumble action, 3-rinses, 5-water temps., permanent press cycle.

ELECTRIC DRYER: Permanent press, 5-temp. selections, porcelain enamel basket.

**BOTH
FOR \$398⁸⁸**



Westinghouse

**14,000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER**

- 110-VOLT
- Eleven-position thermostat
- 3-Speed Fan
- High, Medium, Night Cool
- Vent Controlled
- Adjustable air jet vanes
- High performance dehumidification

Dooley's
Low Price

\$298⁸⁸

**ASK ABOUT
DOOLEY'S
CREDIT PLAN!**

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

Dooley's
**FURNITURE
MART**

**CLOSED
WEDNESDAY
JULY 4TH**

STORE HOURS: MON., & FRI. 9-9 TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6 SUNDAYS 10 to 5

'Hee Haw,' Welk get laugh

("Hee Haw," "The Lawrence Welk Show" and "Lassie" have been canceled by the major networks. But that is proving to be less than a tragedy. They are among shows syndicated across the country — and each of the three is attracting large audiences.)

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer
A CBS executive once remarked ruefully, "I can't seem to beat this 'Hee Haw' donkey to death with a stick." "Hee Haw" is stubborn as a

mule. After its cancellation in 1971, the producers mortgaged their homes, stuck their necks out for \$800,000 and turned out 13 new shows for syndication to stations across the country.

They've got the last laugh now. "Hee Haw," along with two other network shows canceled the same year, "The Lawrence Welk Show" and "Lassie," are among the big hits of syndication.

Each is seen on more than 200 stations. Welk and "Hee Haw" pull in

audiences equal to network shows in the top 20.

WELK AND "Lassie" were underwritten by the same sponsors they had on the networks, but "Hee Haw" took the plunge with virtually no advertising lined up. For one thing, most advertisers were turned off by its cornpone comedy and country-western music and felt its appeal was too rural.

"It was some risk, I'll tell you," said Frank Peppiatt, co-creator of the

with fellow Canadian John Aylesworth.

A partner in the show, Nick Vanoff, said, "We had one 30-second commercial out of eight sold when we started. No one else would come along for a long time. Finally, no one could deny its success in the ratings."

The show did not go into the black until this past season but its commercials are now sold out through September 1974.

"Hee Haw" may lack prestige, but Vanoff, Peppiatt and Aylesworth got plenty of that with another show, "The Julie Andrews Hour." It won seven Emmys — and a pink slip from ABC.

Although "Hee Haw" is taped in Nashville, it is turned out by Beverly Hills cityslickers with impressive credits. Besides the Julie Andrews show, Vanoff produced shows for Perry Como, Steve Allen and "The Hollywood Palace." Peppiatt and Aylesworth wrote and produced specials for Frank Sinatra, Herb Alpert and Judy Garland.

THE SUCCESS of the three shows in syndication is due primarily to their prior exposure on the networks.

Don Feddersen, the producer of such past shows as "My Three Sons" and "Family Affair," who syndicates the Welk show, said he believes the situation is unique.

Welk's Champagne Music had been on ABC since 1955 and he had a huge following among older people. More than a million telephone calls, letters and telegrams protested the cancellation.

Again, "Lassie" had been a popular children's program on TV since 1952. Before that it had been a movie series.

"Hee Haw" was ninth in the Nielsen ratings the week it was canceled, but it fell victim to CBS' desire to shed its rural image and seek audiences of younger, more affluent



GETTING READY to celebrate a "bang-up" Fourth of July are "Hee Haw's" Roy Clark, Lisa Todd and Misty Rowe. "Hee Haw" is seen Saturdays from 6 to 7 p.m. on KTLA (Channel 5). It is nationally syndicated.

urban dwellers. Similarly, Welk appealed primarily to people over 50.

"Lassie" was almost entirely a victim of the prime-time access rule that went into effect in the fall of 1971. The rule required the networks to trim 3½ hours a week from their schedules.

While the rule hurt the canceled shows, it also helped them. The network affiliate stations were faced with having to come up with 3½ hours of new programming a week to fill the gap. The network eastcoasts found a ready market among stations flooded with offers of game shows and bargain-basement dramas.

The shows are traded off to the stations on the "barter" system. The stations get a free show with

four open minutes per hour they can sell to local sponsors. The syndicators get a market for the four minutes they sell to national advertisers.

"When 'Hee Haw' was canceled, we knew we had to move quickly," Peppiatt said. "We sent out a telegram to every television station in the country. Then we sat here for weeks talking to them on the telephone bargaining for the best time periods."

VANOFF was in New York trying to convince advertisers to buy "Hee Haw."

"The biggest opposition came from people who'd never seen the show," he said. "The station managers were familiar with it and took it. But the advertising people didn't know the show and were reluctant to buy."

The stations were lined up long before any sponsors were. "We were hooked," Peppiatt said. "We had to go and spend the money. We were nervous."

Selling the Welk show, backed by the J.B. Williams Co., one of its network sponsors, went much smoother. Feddersen said, "It was fabulous. Within 90 days we had a complete network of 231 stations. And it was sold out to sponsors."

The Campbell Co., sponsors of "Lassie" from the beginning, underwrote its syndication. It appears on 204 stations.

HOTPOINT WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE • HOTPOINT WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE •

WILL YOU NEED ONE OF THESE APPLIANCES THIS YEAR??

(Read Every Word Below)

Hotpoint

A Full Line Family of Quality Appliances

We have Only 46 of these appliances left from Last Weeks Big Sale. New floor samples, uncrated, from model homes. Shop anywhere — but don't buy until you get our deal. Full guarantee & Delivery included! **BUY NOW! SAVE!**

REFRIGERATORS	AIR CONDITIONERS	DISHWASHERS
SUPER IDEAL SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR 18 cu. ft., white, new uncrated Frost-Free Hotpoint refrigerator. Compare at 399.95 NOW 299⁹⁵ <small>Some colors at slightly higher prices.</small>	12,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER. 220-volt thru-the-wall or window. Reg. 219.95 NOW 189⁹⁵ 5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER. New, high-efficiency, low-current air cool. Recommended for up to 240 sq. feet. 149⁹⁵ 19,000 BTU. Limited quantity. Now Only 325⁰⁰	5 ONLY. Undercounter, 2-button, multi-cycle dishwashers. Small chip on inside. Reg. 199.95 149⁹⁵ SAVE 50.00 PORTABLE 4 Only. From Cooking School. Wood Tops, Most Deluxe, color. Reg. 269.95 169⁹⁵

EASY TERMS — 3 PAY NO INT. — B OF A — MASTER CHARGE

FROST-FREE 18' White. Deluxe big freezer. On rollers. 2-Door, big crispers. One only. Refrigerator. Reg. 319.95 259⁹⁵	TRADE IN YOUR OLD APPLIANCE REFRIGERATOR & 30" GAS RANGE SPECIAL Big 12-cu. ft. 1-door Refrigerator in Harvest Gold or Avocado — plus 30-inch gas range. SAVE \$60.00 BUY BOTH FOR 319⁹⁵	ELECTRIC RANGES ATTENTION APT. HOUSE OWNERS! We have many 30-inch New Electric Ranges, with small invisible frt. damage — at near 1/2 Price. HURRY DOWN! 30" RANGE Harvest Gold. Full width oven. Clock. Lite in oven, glass oven door. Sells everywhere 259.95 NOW 169⁹⁵
TOP FREEZER 21' White. Adjustable shelves in box. Refrigerator. Reg. 309.95 NOW 299⁹⁵	WASHERS WASHER SPECIAL DRYER Big 16 lb. Heavy-Duty deluxe 3-cycle washer & heavy-duty dryer, with automatic cycle. Reg. Pair Price \$400. BUY BOTH NOW FOR 298⁸⁸	HI-LO OVEN Avocado, Electric Range. Clock. Lite in oven. Glass oven door. Small chip on top. Reg. 399.95 NOW 199⁹⁵ Many other Hi-Los to choose from.

USE OUR TV REPAIRS
RELIABLE — FAST
ONE DAY SERVICE

BAKER'S TELEVISION - APPLIANCES
845 Pacific Avenue at Ninth

DELIVERY & SERVICE by our own staff at NO CHARGE. SERVING THE LONG BEACH AREA FOR OVER 35 YEARS. Open Monday to Friday 8-6, Saturdays 9-4, Closed Sundays. **HE 2-3924**

HOTPOINT WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE • HOTPOINT WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE •

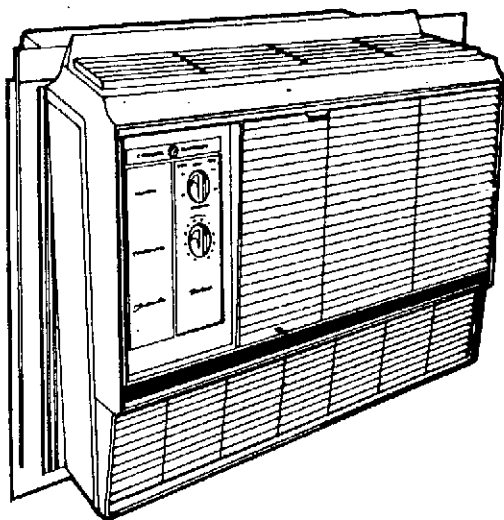
TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1973

ARTICLES	
Bill Macy Grins and Bears It	1
'Hee Haw,' Welk, Lassie Get Last Laugh	4
ABC King of Summer TV	19
DEPARTMENTS	
TV Movie Tips	17
Pan & Fan Mail	19
Radio Logs	19
LOGS	(Pages 6-18)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

GENERAL ELECTRIC **SPECIALS!**



G.E. AIR CONDITIONER 6,000 B.T.U. Fashionette

- Low 7.5 Amp operation
- 10-year Lexan® molded outdoor case warranty
- 2-speeds on both cooling and fan only operation
- 10-position thermostat control

A-1's Low, Low Price

\$169⁹⁵

A-1's 2 Yr. Warranty!

WE INSTALL AIR CONDITIONERS

WINDOW
INSTALLATION **\$17.50**
(Normal)

THRU-THE-WALL
INSTALLATION **\$50.00**
(Normal)

GENERAL ELECTRIC 11,500 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

A-1's Low, Low Price **\$249⁹⁵**

GENERAL ELECTRIC 14,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

AGDE414AB A-1's Low, Low Price **\$289⁹⁵**

GENERAL ELECTRIC 18,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

AGDS818DB A-1's Low, Low Price **\$329⁹⁵**

AT A-1 OUR OWN TECHNICIANS SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!

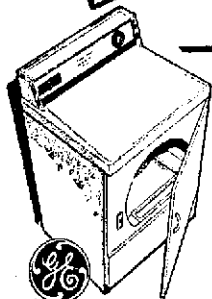


GENERAL ELECTRIC BIG 18 LB. CAPACITY Automatic Washer

- Filter-Flo Washing - removes lint as it washes - dispenses detergent
- 3 Water Temperatures for complete fabric care
- Timer Dial - shows the washer's progress thru cycle

A-1's Low, Low Price **\$188**

A-1's 2-Year Warranty!



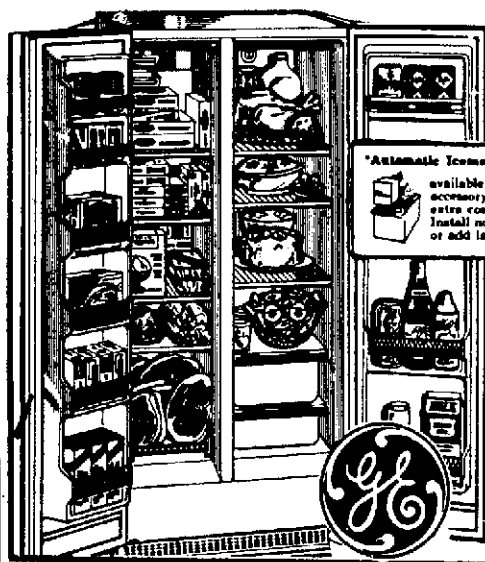
GENERAL ELECTRIC Commercial Type Gas Dryer

- 3 temperature selections: regular, low and fluff
- 2 cycle selections: time cycle, permanent press

A-1's Low, Low Price

\$159⁹⁵

GENERAL ELECTRIC BIG 17.5 cu. ft. Side-by-Side NO FROST REFRIGERATOR



REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

- 100% NO FROST
- Separate Temperature Controls
- Freezer holds up to 207 lbs.
- 7-day meat keeper
- Automatic icemaker available at extra cost

A-1's Low, Low Price

\$378

A-1 gives 2-yr. Warranty and FREE DELIVERY

INSTANT CREDIT
Use Our 90-day
Charge Plan

A-1

home appliance co.

3280 E. WILLOW ST. LONG BEACH 6 BLKS W. OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.

PH. (213) 595-4565

SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

3280 WILLOW STREET

A-1

★ **sales**
★ **service**
★ **parts**
FREE PARKING
12 steps from the door



OPEN MON. & FRI. EVE'S TIL 9 - Sun. 11-5 P.M.

FAMOUS FOR SERVICE



SUNDAY

July 1, 1973
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Archie Fun House
11 Unit One
13 Sacred Heart
7:15
13 Christophers
7:30
2 Pebbles, Bamm
Bamm
5 Mormon Tabernacles
Choir
9 Billy James Hargis
13 Soc. Sec. in Action
30 Transworld Missions
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Christophers. Art
Buchwald and Neil
Simon on comedy.
5 Rex Humbard
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 *Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
2 Look Up and Live
4 This Is the Life
7 Views on Nutrition
9 *Day of Discovery
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
30 Meetin' at Calvary
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three
4 Around the World in 80
Days
5 Day of Discovery
7 Rap with Rabbi Mike
9 *Rev. Oral Roberts
13 Meeting at Calvary
9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 Talking with a Giant
5 Oral Roberts
7 Domingo (puppets)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
30 Christian Life Hour
34 Musica y Palabra
10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Serendipity
5 Hour of Power
7 Curiosity Shop
9 Movie: "Sudan,"
Maria Montez ('45)
11 Baseball (see "sports")
34 Esta es la Vida
10:30
2 Face the Nation,
Charles Colson, former
special counsel to the
President
4 Challenge My Sermon
13 Reverend Ike
30 What in the World?
34 Community Action
10:45
34 Mujer (women)
11:00 A.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 The Return:
Reflections of three
POWs, hosted by
Edwin Newman
5 *Movie: "The Blue
Dahlia," Alan Ladd,
Veronica Lake ('46)
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hr.
34 *Pantalla Dominical
11:30
2 Sports Challenge, Dick
Enberg, Angels vs.
New York Giants
7 Make a Wish
9 Movie: "X-15,"
Charles Bronson, Mary
Tyler Moore ('61)
NOON
2 CBS Sports
Spectacular (sports)
4 See It for Yourself:
"What is a Flag." Art
James narrates
history of the
American Flag.
7 Vision On
13 The Intelligent Parent
30 Treehouse Club

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL (11), 10 a.m. — Doubleheader (approximate time for game two is 2:15). Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett tell what's happening when the Dodgers meet the Cincinnati Reds.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular (2), noon — The Pan Pacific games in Toronto, Canada, featuring top men and women track and field contestants from five countries, the U.S., Canada, Japan, Australia and New Zealand will be broadcast by Brent Musburger, Bill Toomey and Ralph Boston.

PGA GOLF (9), 1:00 p.m. — Western Open from the Midlothian Country Club in Illinois. Top golfers compete for \$175,000 purse. Defending champ is Jim Jamieson.

CBS TENNIS Classic (2), 2:30 p.m. — Stan Smith of the U.S. meets Dick Crealy of Australia in a first-round match of the second annual "CBS Tennis Classic." Pat Summerall is the commentator for the tournament, played at Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head, S.C.

- 12:30
4 Six Wives of Henry
VIII, Keith Michell.
Catherine Parr's
marriage to the King
is clouded by political
espionage.
7 Suspense Theatre: "A
Cause of Anger,"
Brian Keith
13 Wanderlust
30 Revelation Hour
1:00 P.M.
5 Kathryn Kuhlman
9 **PRO GOLF SPECIAL**
★ **Final Round Scramble**
for \$175,000 in the
1973 WESTERN OPEN
(see "sports")
13 Weekend News
30 Action 30
34 Tribuna Publica
1:30
2 Tom Bradley
Inauguration (see
"special")
5 Pacesetters (debut).
New talk show seen
Saturday 8 p.m. and
repeated in this time
slot. Premiere guest is
Mayor-elect Tom
Bradley.
7 Directions. Roman
Catholic perspective
on the moral climate
in the U.S. in light of
Watergate scandal.
13 Voice of Calvary
30 Ben Israel, Arthur
Katz
2:00 P.M.
2 Medix, Mario Machado
shows film on
development of the
two-year-old.
4 Meet the Press
5 *Broken Arrow
7 Issues and Answers
with the Skylab
astronauts
13 Rev. LeRoy Jenkins
30 A Man & His Boys
34 Insight
2:15
11 Baseball (see "sports")
2:30
2 CBS Tennis Classic
(see "sports")
4 **CHICANO LABOR — PAST,
PRESENT AND FUTURE.**
NOW on CHICANO II
History of Chicano
labor activities.
5 NFL Action '73:
"Those Fantastic
Football Funnies."
Collection of footage
from NFL games
showing goofs and
mixups.
7 *Movie: "Deadline
U.S.A.," Humphrey
Bogart ('52)
13 True Adventure
30 Int. Voice of Victory
34 *Festival Filmico
3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "You're My
Everything," Dan
Dailey ('49)
4 Impacto: "Politics of
Cuban Exiles"
5 Movie: "California,"
Ray Milland ('46)
9 Movie: "Margie,"
Jeanne Crain ('46)
13 Movie: "Cattle
Drive," Joel McCrea
('51)
50 Sesame Street
3:30
4 Focus. Inez Pedrosa
and guests from
women's action groups
30 Old Time Gospel Hr.
3:45
34 Germany Greetings
4:00 P.M.
4 Insight, Joseph
Campanella
7 Eyewitness
28 Just Jazz: "Sounds of
Swing"
34 arrasecolindas,
bilingual Spanish
lesson
52 Nutrition and eye care
4:30
2 Circus! Bert Parks
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder.
From the steps of L.A.
City Hall covering the
inauguration of Mayor
Tom Bradley.
7 Parent Game
13 Get Smart
22 Korean Variety Hr.
28 Humanist Alternative:
"Sexual Revolution"
30 Challenge of Truth
34 *Toros (bullfights)
50 Sesame Street
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 Children's Special:
"The Black Tulip" —
Part 1 of 6 based on
the immortal classic
by Alexander Dumas,
set in 17th-century
Holland.
5 **GAS COMPANY HOUR**
★ **"RON AND THE
GREAT WHITE SHARK"**
Dangerous filming of
man-eating sharks.
7 Movie: "Spy Killer,"
Robert Horton ('69)
9 Boris Karloff Presents
11 *Movie: "Allegheny
Uprising," John
Wayne ('39)
13 Here Come the Brides
22 *Korea News Hi-lites
28 Consultation: "A
Balanced Diet"
30 Guidelines for Living
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
2 CBS Sports Illustrated
22 *Pleasant Family
(Continued Page 7)

DENTAL PLATES

FAST PLATE REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT!

ALL WORK DONE BY UNION TECHNICIANS

UNION MEMBERS

WE HONOR ALL UNION DENTAL PLANS

McDONNELL — UAW — TEAMSTERS — CARPENTERS —
IRONWORKERS — PIPE TRADES — RETAIL CLERKS — ALL OTHERS

**NO
APPOINTMENT
NECESSARY**

**OPEN EVENINGS
and
SATURDAYS**

COMPLETE DENTAL SERVICE

EASY CREDIT TERMS



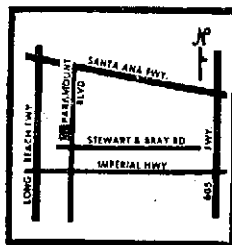
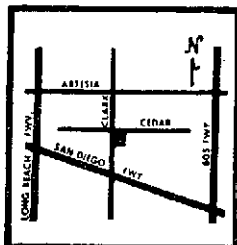
DR. KAYE

DENTAL GROUP

Bellflower
17802 S. Clark St.
Just South of Artesia
925-3753

Downey
11849 S. Paramount
Just South of Firestone
869-2596

FROM ORANGE COUNTY 523-8260



Most forms available at Dr. Kaye's office. We will assist you.

SPECIAL

TOM BRADLEY Inauguration (2), 1:30 p.m. — Warren Olney reports the live coverage of the swearing in ceremony for L.A.'s new mayor Tom Bradley. Former Chief Justice Earl Warren officiates.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S Concert (2), 6:00 p.m. — Michael Tilson focuses on one of the greatest of the Russian composers when he narrates and conducts "I Love Tchaikovsky!" as the second New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert under his stewardship as director and conductor of the award-winning series.

IS THERE an Ark? (13), 8:30 p.m. — Conserve or condemn are the alternatives offered when Bill Burrud looks at the world's endangered wildlife. A tale of ecology or extinction unfolds as the cameras catch animals from all over the globe in action.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 28 World Press
30 Religious Town Hall
34 Panfaria Falcon
50 Zoom!
52 Speed Racer
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Young People's Concert (see "special")
4 Garriek Utley, News
5 *Movie: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake ('43)
9 Avengers
13 Then Came Bronson
22 Akko Chan's Secret
28 Washington Review
30 Hour of Power
34 Noticiero 34 news
40 *Teatro del Domingo
50 Just Jazz: "Bobby Hackett and Quintet"
52 *Three Stooges
- 6:30**
4 Lassie, Ron Hayes (R). Second of four parts.
7 Chuck Henry, News
11 *Movie: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney ('43)
22 Sumo Wrestling
28 Storefront, Successful efforts of black community to effect public TV programming.
34 Super Show
50 Omnibus 50, Jim Cooper on Orange County's problems
52 *Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins searches for porpoises.
7 Reflecciones: "The Mexican Immigration Crisis"
9 This is Your Life, Joel McCrea
13 Passport to Travel: "Big Little Portugal"
22 Daikon No Hana (Jpn)
28 Zoom! (children)
30 Billy James Hargis
50 International Performance: "Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto #1"
52 *Noi E' Italiani
- 7:30**
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange (R). Jenny learns she's pregnant again.
4 World of Disney: "Mystery in Dracula's Castle," Johnny Whitaker, Clu Gulager. Two brothers set out to make a movie and uncover a couple of jewel thieves.
7 Family Classics: cartoon version of "Yankee Doodle"
9 Movie: "Forever
- Amber," Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde ('47)
13 Three Passports: "Capetown to Cairo"
28 Birthday Story. Whimsical animated retelling of American Revolution, illustrated by children.
30 Christ for the Crisis
34 *Estelar '73
- 8:00 P.M.**
2 M*A*S*H, Alan Alda, Hawkeye and Major Burns clash over the surgical treatment of a patient.
7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. (R). Father and son team up on extortion scheme.
13 Safari to Adventure: "African Adventure"
22 *Nippon No Uta (Jpn)
28 Eagle. Rousing John Philip Sousa concert from the decks of the U.S. Eagle.
30 Living Faith
40 *Cine del Domingo
50 Biography: "Rembrandt"
52 *Movie: "Manpower," Edward G. Robinson ('41)
- 8:30**
2 Mannix, Mike Connors (R). John Gavin plays a politician whose career is endangered when a blackmailer threatens to expose his wife's unsavory past.
4 Hec Ramsey, Richard Boone (R). Hec turns defense lawyer for his first love, who is charged with murder.
5 Onward Ye People. Famed Mormon Tabernacle Choir presents filmed scenes of early America.
11 *Movie: "Phantom from Space," Ted Cooper ('53)
13 Is There an Ark? (see "special")
28 Great Batsto Furnace. Oscar Brand on walking/singing tour of a former major center of iron production.
34 Variedad with Marco Antonio Muniz
- 8:45**
22 Local Jpn. News
9:00 P.M.
5 Oral Roberts Special. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans join Roberts at Knott's Berry Farm.
7 Movie: "Who's Minding the Mint?" Jim Hutton, Milton Berle, Joey Bishop. A comedy of forgery,

fraud and foolishness as a U.S. Mint money-checker inadvertently destroys \$50,000.

22 Samurai Wolf

28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Pere Goriot," Part II. Eugene is introduced into society.

9:30

2 Barnaby Jones, Buddy Ebsen (R). Barnaby searches for a missing author whose novels reveal private lives of leading citizens.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Billy Graham Crusade

30 It is Written

50 Focus Orange County: "Two-Bit Bus Line"

10:00 P.M.

5 Day of Discovery (R)

9 'THE KING IS COMING'

★ **Exciting PROPHECY with DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP**

Bible lecture

11 News, Jones-Fortner

22 *Japanese News

28 Roads to Freedom.

Reprise of BBC

adaptation of three

novels by Jean-Paul

Sartre.

30 Sunday Celebration

52 Lou Gordon Program

10:30

2 The Protectors, Robert

Vaughn. Wild game

hunt with Harry as the

quarry.

4 **A KNBC SPECIAL**

★ **"GAY LIBERATION: OUT OF THE CLOSET"**

Host: JOHN BARBOUR

Look at the lifestyles

and problems of the

Gay community.

5 Garner Ted Armstrong

9 Teenage Trials

13 News, Dean Webber

10:45

22 Japanese Lesson

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Broken Arrow

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Movie: "Sapphire,"

English mystery ('59)

11 Movie: "Bhowani

Junction," Ava

Gardner ('56)

13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**

★ **(IN COLOR)**

I Believe in Miracles

28 America '73 (R)

30 Transworld Mission

11:15

2 Dan Rather, News

7 Bill Beutel, News

11:30

2 Name of the Game

4 Sun. Tonight Show (R)

5 Rev. Oral Roberts

7 *Movie: "House of

Numbers," Jack

Palance ('57)

13 Movie: "A Very

Private Affair,"

Brigitte Bardot ('62)

MIDNIGHT

5 Reverend Ike

1:00 A.M.

2 News

4 Speaking Freely, a

discussion with Rollo

May

1:10

2 *Movie: "The Fallen

Sparrow," John

Garfield ('43)

1:30

13 *Movie: "The Phenix

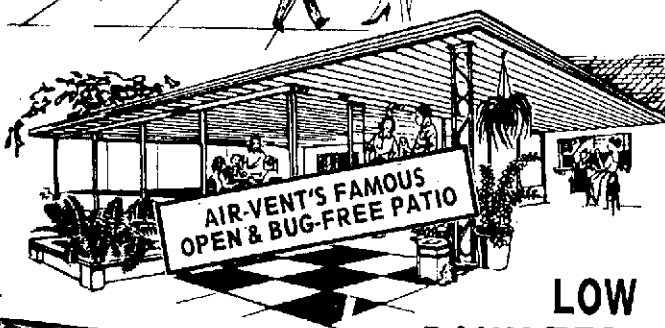
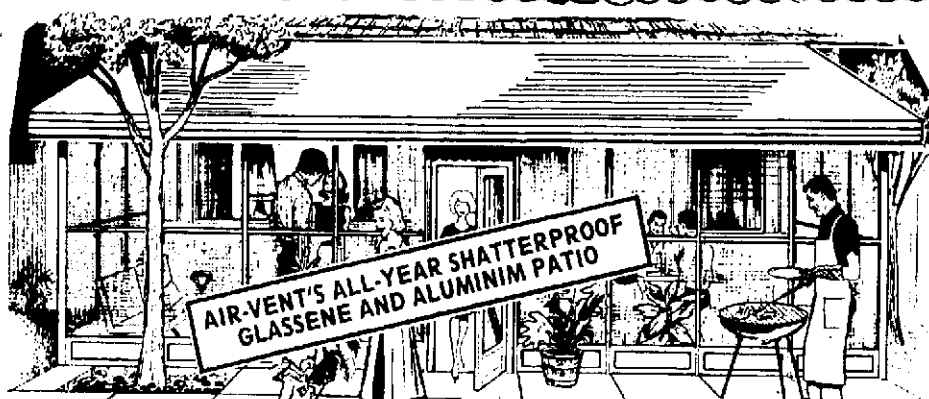
City Story," John

McIntire ('55)

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MONDAY

July 2, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Practical English for Hispanic Americans
11 Physical Geography 6:25
4 Safety First: "Recreational Safety" 6:30
2 Ecology
11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45
22 Market Opening 7:00 A.M.
2 News, John Hart
4 Today
7 Law for the '70s
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street 7:30
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Batman/Superman
13 Skip 'n' Woof 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Naturalists "John Burroughs" 8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig)
- 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Vincent Price
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Birthday Story. Whimsical, animated retelling of American Revolution. 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise
5 Man in a Suitcase
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 Money Digest
28 Your Future is Now 9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg, McLean Stevenson, Demond Wilson
7 Movie: "North to Alaska," John Wayne ('60)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Romper Room
22 Executive Report
28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Flight to Nowhere," mystery ('46)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)

SPECIAL

MONDAY Night Movie
(7), 9:00 p.m. — Just so you wouldn't have to watch a rerun of this season's movies ABC brought back a 1966 film for your enjoyment. In "The Spirit is Willing," Sid Caesar and Vera Miles star in a comedy about playful ghosts haunting a New England house.

SALESMAN (28), 10:00 p.m. — Critical film looks at the successes and failures of four Bible salesmen pitching their wares. Film Society Review called this show which has never been shown before in the U.S. "a turning point in the history of film ... a contribution impossible to over-estimate."

- 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares, Ted Knight, Rich Little, Paul Lynde, Demond Wilson, Jim Backus, Meredith Baxter, Lola Falana, Karen Valentine, Charley Weaver.
11 *Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 World Talk
28 Mister Rogers 11:00 A.M.
2 Young and the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Wanderlust, Burrud: "Biblical Landmarks"
28 Electric Company 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 American Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge

- NOON**
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Invisible Agent," Jon Hall ('42)
7 Password
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 New York Exchange
28 Washington Review 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Fernando Del Rio
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 30 Minutes with ... Sen. Edward Kennedy 1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 David Lopez, News
11 *Movie: "The Member of the Wedding," Julie Harris ('53)
22 *Charting the Market
28 Things Worth Saving 1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Grand Canyon," Richard Arlen comedy ('50)

- SPORTS TODAY**
BASEBALL (4), 8:15 p.m. — While the rest of the nation is watching the Dodgers at Cincinnati Reds, the blacked-out L.A. area will be digging the backup game. It's between the San Diego Padres and Houston Astros with parley by Jim Simpson and Maury Wills.



PAUL BRENNAN is a Bible salesman with little success in the 90-minute documentary film "Salesman," which airs at 10 p.m. Monday on Channel 28. The film focuses on the door-to-door tedium of four Bible salesmen, following them from New England to Florida.

- 7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart ('42)
13 Not for Women Only: "Rights of Children"
22 *Commodity Report
28 Consultation: "A Balanced Diet" 1:45
22 Inventor's Mart 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay 2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset (serial)
7 Dating Game
13 Rocket Robin Hood
28 Your Future is Now 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock, Ted Knight
5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
50 Turning Points 3:10
11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner, Godfrey
Cambridge, Janet
MacLachan, Cicely
Tyson, Paul Winfield
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Joel Grey cohosts,
Buddy Rich, W. C.
Fields' grandson.
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott ('46)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 *Comunidad al Dia
50 Cassasciolindas.



ANTHONY PONZINI (left) in the role of Vince Wolek has a "man-to-man" talk with 11-year-old Laurence Fishburne as Joshua West in ABC's daytime serial "One Life to Live," which airs Monday through Friday.

Tele-Vues
Bilingual Spanish
lesson.

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Never Steal Anything Small," James Cagney, Shirley Jones ('59)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Dick Tracy (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Grant McClung, News
34 Velo de Novia
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat 4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 John Schubeck, News
11 Yogi Bear & Friends
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Natacha
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 Musical
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza
7 John Schubeck, News
9 *Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 Los Torres (novela)
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Law for the '70s
52 *Three Stooges II 6:30
7 *Movie: "The Girl Who Had Everything," Elizabeth Taylor, Fernando Lamas ('53)
9 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee (R)
30 Muscale
40 *Beto Gutierrez Show
50 Focus Orange County: "Adoptions"
52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay: "Coil methods"
30 Living Word
34 Munecca (serial)
50 Old Maid and the Thief, Menotti's comic opera
52 Speed Racer II 7:30
2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer
4 New Price is Right
5 *Movie: "The Bishop's Wife," Cary Grant, Loretta Young
9 Movie: "Sitting Bull," Dale Robertson ('54)
11 That Girl
13 Dragnet
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
30 Ben Israel

(Continued Page 9)



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SID CAESAR and Vera Miles share their vacation retreat with a gaggle of ghosts in the movie "The Spirit Is Willing" on ABC Monday night.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

40 Reverendo Pizarro
52 Addams Family

8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Richard Basehart stars as a rugged sea captain, and Salome Jens appears as the widow he plans to marry.
4 Baseball World of Joe Garagiola. Joe visits St. Louis, his hometown.

7 Rookies, Georg Stanford Brown, Sam Melville (R). Novice cops try to stop an addict who is trying to rip off \$2 million in dope.

11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
13 The Untouchables
22 La Senora Joven
28 George Washington: Portrait of a Hero as a Young Man. Dramatic portrayal of Washington's early days.



DICK ENBERG will report on his recent trip to Red China with the U.S. men's and women's basketball teams when he guests on "KMPC Forum" at 10:05 p.m. Sunday on radio station KMPC (710).

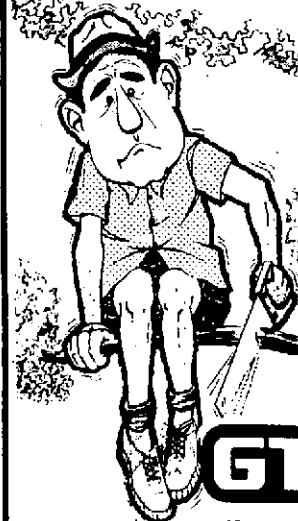
- 10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 Hugh Williams, News
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 TV Musical
40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 One Step Beyond
7 John Schubeck, News
9 *Movie: "The Last Mile," Mickey Rooney ('59)
11 Truth or Consequences
- 12:30
13 *Movie: "Abandoned," Dennis O'Keefe ('49)
34 Noticiero de las 11
11:30
2 Movie: "The Prisoner of Zenda," Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr ('52)
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop substitutes
5 *Ben Casey
7 Movie: "The Nightmare Step."
11 To Tell the Truth
MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock

- 12:30
5 *Highway Patrol
11 *Movie: "Captain Caution," Victor Mature ('40)
13 Bill Cosby
- 1:00 A.M.
4 Newservice
5 George Putnam, News
7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
2 News, Editorial
1:45
2 Movies: "Dangerous Crossing."

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TUESDAY

July 3, 1973

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Immigrant in American Life
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
4 Safety First
2 Art of Thinking
11 The New Zoo Revue
22 *Commodity Report
4 Newservice (6:55)
7:00 A.M.
2 CBS News
4 Today
7 Law for the 70s
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Stocks
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 N.Y. Stocks
22 Zoom!
8:30
5 *Broken Arrow
- 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers with Stillier and Meara
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 Commodity Line
28 Naturalists (R)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Marlo Thomas
5 The Prisoner
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 Your Future Is Now
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle
7 Movie: "Jupiter's Darling," Esther Williams ('55)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Suicide Battalion," Mike Connors ('58)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
22 N.Y. Stocks
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Report To The Consumer

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AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL (4), 7:30 p.m. — "Police Surgeon" steps aside tonight for a rerun of Carmen Dragon's Fourth of July kickoff show. Dragon conducts the Glendale Symphony Orchestra and presents violinist James Getoff.

KEEP AMERICA SINGING (11), 7:30 p.m. — Another returning special has host Dennis Day with Margaret Whiting and Herb Shriner heading an all star cast in a fun filled musical which salutes the country's musical and comedy heritage.

STARS AND STRIPES SHOW (4), 10:00 p.m. — Hopefully the family movie prior to this Independence Day commemoration will keep the children up for the festivities. Tennessee Ernie Ford hosts Bob Hope, Anita Bryant, Lou Rawls and Doc Severinsen plus several former POWs sports personalities and musical groups.

22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
11:00 A.M.

2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Bill Cosby
22 N.Y. Stocks
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15

22 Ken Couvillion
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'Gomery
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 American Stocks
28 Hodgepodge Lodge

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Sorrowful Jones," Bob Hope ('49)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 N.Y. Stocks
28 June Wayne with "Women's Group"
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Tempo
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Commodity Outlook
28 Educational Program
1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children
9 David Lopez, News
11 *Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Robert Ryan ('62)
22 Charting the Market
1:30

2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Snake Hands With The Devil," James Cagney
13 Not for Women Only: "Children's Rights"
22 *Commodity Report
1:45

5 *Movie: "Mystery of the White Room," Bruce Cabot ('39)
2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Wheels, Kilns and Clay

2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset (serial)
7 Dating Game
13 Rocket Robin Hood
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
50 Focus Orange County: "Adoptions"
3:10

11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Joel Grey and his father.

5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo ('48)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Law For the '70s
30 The Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia
4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "The Proud and the Profane," William Holden ('56)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Dick Tracy
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Grant McClung, News
34 "Velo de Novia"
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat
4:15

22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Magilla and Potamus
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Natasha
28 Mister Rogers
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Drama
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30

5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Nanny & Professor
28 Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I

2 Bobby Goldsboro Show, Bobby Vinton
4 *America the Beautiful
★ with GLENDALE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA directed by CARMEN DRAGON.
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9 Movie: "Alexander the Great," Richard Burton ('56)
11 Keep America Singing (see "special")
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 City Watchers: "The Zoo Story." Visit to L.A. Zoo.
30 Good News
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7:45

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2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Los Torres (novela)
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Law For the '70s
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30

7 Movie: "Blood of the Vampire," Donald Wolfst ('58)
9 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
30 Musicale
40 *Novela (serial)
50 Omnibus 50: "Future Concert Stars"
52 *Little Rascals
6:45

30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling For Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 French Chef: "Small Kitchen — Big Ideas"
34 Munecca (serial)
40 *Contest Price Show
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II
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2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Los Torres (novela)
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8:00 P.M.
2 Maude, Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy (R). Maude insists on becoming close friends with her new black maid.
4 Movie: "The Railway Children." (R) when their father is jailed after being falsely accused of espionage, three children and their mother try to make a home for themselves.
5 Baseball (see "sports")
7 Temperatures Rising, James Whitmore, Cleavon Little (R). An orderly prints a hospital gossip rag to everyone's chagrin.
13 *Untouchables
22 La Senora Joven
28 Firing Line: "How Much Protection for the Press"
30 Sounds From Heaven
34 Edificio de Enfrente
40 *Ibero Americano
50 America '73
52 *Movie: "The Return of Dr. X," Humphrey Bogart
8:30

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord (R). Buddy Ebsen guest stars as a scheming college professor with a plot to cash stolen travelers checks.
7 Movie: "The Connection," Charles Durning, Heather MacRae (R). This made-for-TV crime drama revolves around a gang of jewel bandits' attempts to cash in on their loot.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
40 Una Vida para Amarte
9:00 P.M.

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 *Nino (serial)
28 International Performance: "Les Brigands." Offenbach's operetta overflowing with good-natured fun.
34 Noches Tapatias
50 June Wayne: "Women's Group"
9:30

2 Movie: "The Voyage of the Yes," Desi Arnaz Jr., Mike Evans (R). Family adventure drama about two teenagers who embark upon a dramatic sea journey that finds them battling the

(Continued Page 11)

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — Angels are in Oakland to meet the A's. Dick Enberg and Don Drysdale report.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

forces of nature and their own latent prejudices.

- 9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Billy Graham Crusade. Filmed in South Africa with guest Gary Player.

- 34 *Muchacha Italiana
40 *Festival Mexicano
50 Turning Points: "New Treatment for Alcoholics"

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Stars and Stripes Show (see "special")

- 7 Marcus Welby, Robert Young, James Brolin (R). Teenage alcoholism is tonight's medical theme.

- 9 Community Feedback

- 11 News, Jones-Fortner

- 13 Hugh Williams, News

- 22 Papa Corazon

- 30 Miracle Ministries

10:30

- 5 News, George Putnam

- 13 True Adventure

- 28 Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. Debut of a 12-week series — tonight's show salutes Cole Porter.

- 34 Revista Musical

- 40 *News, Rene Irahola

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti

- 4 Tom Brokaw, News

- 5 *One Step Beyond

- 9 *Movie: "Four Sons," Don Ameche in war drama ('40)

- 11 Truth or Consequences

- 13 Movie: "Border River," Joe McCrea

- 22 *News

- 34 Noticierno de las 11

11:30

- 2 Movie: "C'mon, Let's Live a Little," Bobby Vee, Jackie De Shannon ('67)

- 4 Tonight, Johnny returns. Merle Oberon, Lola Falana, Rex Reed.

- 5 *Ben Casey

- 7 Movie: "The Deadly Visitor," Ghost Story with Gwen Verdon heading cast.

- 11 To Tell The Truth

- MIDNIGHT

- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock

12:30

- 5 *Highway Patrol

- 11 Movies: "Death Pays In Dollars," "The Gunfighter," "Convicted"

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Newservice

- 5 News

- 7 Eyewitness News

1:15

- 2 News, Editorial

1:30

- 2 Movies: "Bigger Than Life," "The Giant Behemoth"

- 4 News

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WEDNESDAY

July 4, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 English for Hispanic Americans
11 The Greek Comedy 6:25
4 Safety First 6:30
2 Ecology
11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45
4 Newservice (6:55) 7:00 A.M.
2 News, John Hart
4 Today, Frank McGee
7 Law for the '70s
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 Sesame Street 7:30
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Batman & Superman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's L.A.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 8:30
5 Living Waters (relig.)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Esther Tobi, Sandy Sprung
11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby (cartoons)
23 French Chef: "Small Kitchen — Big Ideas" 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Howard Cosell
5 *Movie: "Machine Gun Kelly," Charles Bronson ('58)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
28 High School Reading 9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
7 Movie: "Mr. Magoo's Favorite Heroes" Magoo portrays his favorite heroes.
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
7 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children) 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Your Government Today
28 Mister Rogers 10:45
5 Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman ('43)

SPORTS TODAY

GREAT Circus Parade (28), noon — Ernest Borgnine again hosts telecast of Milwaukee's annual event — the "greatest street parade of all time." Parade includes 34 bands, calliopes, caged wild beasts, marching elephants, clowns galore and an incredible feat — the 40-horse hitch, driven by one man.

FIREWORKS Spectacular (5), 9:30 p.m. — Live from Anaheim Stadium, an extravaganza in lights and fireworks depicting such things as a mosaic carpet, the Statue of Liberty and the U.S. Capitol.

COMEDY NEWS (7), 11:30 p.m. — Mort Sahl, Bob and Ray, Dick Gregory, Joan Rivers and many other acerbic cynics take a tongue-in-cheek look at the news of the day on the fourth edition of this program.

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Wanderlust, Burrud
28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
7 Bewitched, M'Gomery
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Hodgepodge Lodge

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 Great Circus Parade (see "special") 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 David Lopez, News
11 *Movie: "The Judge Steps Out," comedy ('49)

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "The Music Man," Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett ('62)
13 Not for Women Only: "Children's Rights" 1:40
5 *Movie: "Bucket of Blood," Ed Nelson ('59) 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Lively Arts 2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset (serial)
7 Dating Game
13 Rocket Robin Hood
28 High School Reading 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock, Ted Knight
5 Oral Roberts Special with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans
7 General Hospital
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee 3:10
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Joel Grey, Mickey Katz (Joel's father, clarinetist), Beverly Sills.
7 One Life to Live
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Five Pennies," Danny Kaye ('59)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Dick Tracy
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Grant McClung, News
34 *Velo de Novia
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat 4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Candid Camera
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 LIVE FROM CANADA
★ PRO FOOTBALL TORONTO vs HAMILTON (see "sports")
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Watts Summer Games (see "sports")
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Familiar Consuelo
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
5 *Sea Hunt
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
13 Nanny & the Professor
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza
7 News, John Schubeck
9 Wanted Dead or Alive
13 Star Trek
22 *Los Torres (novela)

SPECIAL

WATTS Summer Games, 1973 (28), 5:00 p.m. — Sixth annual Games' finals held July 1 at Cal State L.A. Events include track and field, basketball, swimming and diving and others. Sportscasters: Bryant Gumbel, Tom Hawkins, Ken Jones, Mario Machado.

CANADIAN Football (11), 5:00 p.m. — Alex Karras, former defensive linebacker and Don Cheri, Canadian announcer call the plays from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, as Hamilton meets Toronto.

BASEBALL (5), 7:00 p.m. — The California Angels meet the Oakland A's. At the mike are Dick Enberg and Don Drysdale.

30 The Story
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Law for the '70s
52 Three Stooges II 6:30
7 Movie: "When the Boys Meet the Girls," Harvey Presnell
9 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
30 Musicale
40 *Novela (serial)
50 The Chan-ese Way, "Beef on Lettuce"
52 *Little Rascals 6:45
30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Baseball (see "sports")
9 What's My Line?
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Wheels, Kilns and Clay
30 Living Word
34 Muneeca (serial)
40 *Aaron Berger Show
50 Homewood: "Profiles in Cool Jazz"
52 Speed Racer II 7:30
2 The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters, Louis Nye
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (R).

Newlywed couple have their first fight and the Boyles are caught in the middle.
9 *Movie: "Harlow," Carol Lynley ('65)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 Los Polivoces
28 Storefront
30 What in the World?
52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour (R).
Dinah Shore and Tony Curtis join in on a spoof of TV detectives.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord (R). Malloy and Reed track down a sniper.
7 FOR FIREWORKS!
★ WITH JULIE HARRIS & RICHARD LONG in THICKER THAN WATER
Nellie and Ernie find their Dad's old enemy Bert rummaging through their attic.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Untouchables
22 La Senora Joven
28 Basic Training. First of four programs comprising "Frederick Wiseman Film Festival." The controversial Wiseman examines the rigors and routine of U.S. Army basic training camp.
30 Jimmy Swaggart Show
34 Wrestling
50 Masterpiece Theater. "Pere Goriot," first of four-part Balzac story
52 *Addams Family 8:30
4 Madigan, Richard Widmark (R). Madigan is delayed in Lisbon when his prisoner escapes and he has to track the crook down again.
7 Movie: "The Bounty Man," (R). The taciturn Clint Walker does his thing with more action than words as he stalks a wanted criminal — there's a large reward for his capture, dead or alive.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
30 A Man and His Boys
40 *Una Vida para

(Continued Page 13)

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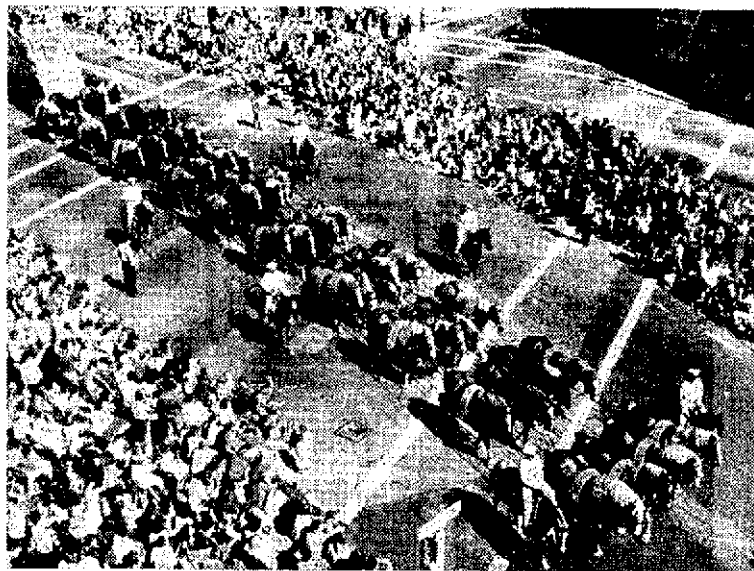
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CLINT WALKER, as a bitter man riding the bounty hunter's trail, finds himself becoming involved with an outlaw's girl, played by Margot Kidder, in the movie "The Bounty Man" on ABC Wednesday night.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- Amarte
- 52 Sanbiki No Samurai
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Dan August, Burt Reynolds, Norman Fell (R). Trying to stop a dramatic race-track robbery, a police officer is killed. August tracks down the men who make off with \$300,000 while posing as ambulance attendants.
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 22 *Nino (serial)
- 30 Challenge for Truth
- 50 American Odyssey. Folk songs of "Ole Colony Days"
- 9:30
- 5 Fireworks Spectacular (see "special")
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys. Premiere



MARK JENKINS is the star of "Young Dr. Kildare," which airs at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays on Channel 2.

- program in a 12-part ecology series focuses on three separate situations: noise in Manhattan, mercury poisoning in Japan and spraying DDT in Connecticut.
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 *Muchacha Italiana
- 40 *Cafe de mi Barrio
- 52 Otoko No Tsugunai
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Cannon, William Conrad (R). An art dealer calls Cannon to determine the identity of a mysterious amnesiac who has stumbled into his art gallery.
- 4 Search, Doug McClure (R). Grover seeks a master criminal whose blackmail scheme against Swiss bank depositors threatens the financial stability of Europe.
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 7 Owen Marshall, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors (R). A woman makes convincing charges against the director of a Masters and Johnson type clinic.
- 9 Movie: "The Snake Pit," Olivia de Havilland ('48)
- 11 Jones-Fortner, News
- 13 Hugh Williams News
- 22 Perdonanos nuestras Deudas
- 28 Homewood: "Glory Bound Train." Letta Mbulu's repertoire of songs and chants followed by a rousing soul-fest featuring L.A.'s best gospel groups.
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 40 *Variety
- 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, Putnam
- 13 Malone's Hangout, Tom Malone, Annie Kippy Cosas
- 40 News, Rene Irahola
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 13 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 One Step Beyond
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Movie: "Hollywood

- Story," Richard Conte ('51)
- 34 Jesus Mares, News
- 11:15
- 34 *Pelucula
- 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "Advance to the Rear," Glenn Ford ('64)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Florence Henderson, Jerry Van Dyke
- 5 Ben Casey
- 7 Comedy News (see "special")
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- MIDNIGHT
- 9 Movie: "Baraka X-77." Bomb is planted in a plane.
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock

- 12:30
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 11 *Movie: "You Can't Run Away from It," Jack Lemmon ('56)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice
- 5 News
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News, Editorial
- 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Three Brave Men," Ernest Borgnine; "At Gunpoint," Fred MacMurray
- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movies: "Kronos," Jeff Morrow; "The Iron Duke" ('35)

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THURSDAY

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Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Immigrant in America
- 11 University of the Air

6:25

- 4 Safety First

6:30

- 2 Art of Thinking
- 11 The New Zoo Revue

6:45

- 22 *Commodity Report
- 4 News (6:55)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee

7:30

- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Bozo's Big Top

7:50

- 22 *Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.

- 7 Dick Carlson News
- 9 Youth & the Issues

8:30

- 11 Superman & Aquaman
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers

8:50

- 22 American Stocks
- 2 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 A.M.

- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 9 Ralph Story's A.M.

9:30

- 9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
- 11 *Dennis the Menace

10:00 A.M.

- 22 New York Stocks
- 28 Zoom!

10:30

- 5 *Broken Arrow
- 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce

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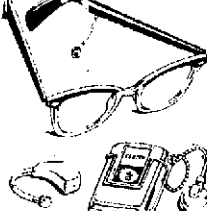
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- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby (cartoons)
- 22 Comedy Line
- 28 Citywatchers (R)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore
- 5 Fugitive
- 9 Jack La Lanne Show
- 11 *1 Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
- 28 High School Grammar
- 9:15
- 22 *Yale Farar Show
- 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
- 7 Movie: "Seven Seas to Calais," Rod Taylor ('61).
- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
- 11 The Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Amer. Stock Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 *Movie: "The She-Creature," Chester Morris ('56).
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 City Kids (children)
- 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
- 22 American Stock
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

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SPECIAL

TIP OF THE ICEBERG

(4), 7:30 p.m. — How rampant is gang activity in the Los Angeles area? Actor William Marshall takes viewers on a harrowing tour of centers of gang violence in the metropolitan area. Long Beach State University art instructor Phillip Mackelroy co-produced this striking effort along with Roho and cameraman Roderick Young. The three will be interviewed by Marshall after their unusual effort is completed.

THE FIRST and Essential Freedom (7), 8 p.m. — The Watergate scandal has emphasized the continual struggle between the people and the government over Bill of Rights guarantees. In this special, the adversary relationship between press and government is given special attention with emphasis on the Watergate coverage.

AN AMERICAN Family (28), 10 p.m. — If you missed this 12-part examination (300 hours of filming) on how an American family looks when it comes apart, now's your chance to catch up. The series opens with the last day of filming — with Pat and Bill Loud separating.

- 11 Flying Nun, S. Field
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where?
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 7 Bewitched, M'Gomery
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 American Stock
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "Till We Meet Again," Ray Milland ('44).
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 New York Stock
- 28 Firing Line: Buckley
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 9 Tempo
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Commodity Outlook
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (ser'l)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 David Lopez, News
- 11 *Movie: "The Gene Krupa Story," Sal Mineo ('60).
- 22 Charting the Market
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell ('47).
- 13 Not For Women Only: "The Rights of Children"
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 28 On Any Day: How L.A. lifeguards do their job.
- 1:50 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "The Mystery of Marie Roget," Maria Montez ('42).

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Price is Right
- 4 Return Peyton Place
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Wheels, Kilns, Clay
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 Dating Game
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 28 High school math
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 New Beat the Clock
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 Uncle Waldo
- 28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
- 50 French Chef
- 3:10
- 11 Ben Hunter Adoptions
- 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner (game)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- Joel Gray, Lee Marvin head show.
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Movie: "Breakthrough," Frank Lovejoy ('50).
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Porky Pig
- 28 Law for the '70s
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Calendario, A. Nervo
- 50 Making Things Grow
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "My Man Godfrey," David Niven ('57).
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Friends
- 13 Dick Tracy
- 22 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Grant McClung, News
- 34 *Velo de Novia
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:15
- 22 *Titanes en Accion
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, John Schuback
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Polamus & Magilla
- 22 *El Amo (Serial)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Lo mejor de los polivoces
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Natacha
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Accion Theatre
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *Three Stooges I
- 5:30
- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 The Electric Company
- 30 *Pattern for Living
- 52 Speed Racer I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, John Schuback
- 9 *Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, William Shatner
- 22 *Los Torres (novela)

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING (13) 8:30 p.m. — Lightweights Leoncio Meza and Flipper Uehara square off in tonight's main event at the Olympic. Jim Healy calls the action.



ARTHUR KROCK, veteran journalist whose career included 40 years with the New York Times, discusses the need for free and independent news media on "The First & Essential Freedom," an ABC News special Thursday night.

- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 The Answer
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 6:30
- 7 Movie: "Atlas Smith and Jones," series pilot ('70).
- 9 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
- 30 Musicale
- 40 *Novela (serial)
- 50 French Chef: "Kids Love To Cook"
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk
- 2 Editorial (6:55)
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line
- 11 *1 Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 Munecca (serial)
- 40 *Tele-Revista Musical
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 Speed Racer II
- 7:30
- 2 Young Dr. Kildare, An energetic salesman refuses to stop work after suffering a coronary.
- 4 Tip of the Iceberg. (Sec "special.")
- 5 *Movie: "The Bishop's Wife," Cary Grant ('48).
- 9 Movie: "Moving Target," Ty Hardin ('67).
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 28 Accion Chicano — All-Chicano rock group Yaqui stars.
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 50 Omnibus 50
- 52 *The Addams Family
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons, Richard Thomas, Michael Learned (R). When the Waltons take in Gino, found homeless in the woods, they're not prepared for his repayment.
- 4 Helen Reddy. The Temptations star with Helen, enough for any show. But Mrs. Reddy also has Kenny Rankin, George Carlin, Cicely Tyson and Nelson Riddle's band.
- 7 "The First and Essential Freedom," (See special).
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Boxing (see sports)
- 22 *La Senora Joven
- 28 "The Wright Brothers," Stacy and James Keach play Wilbur and Orville, respectively, in this enactment of how the brothers managed to get their creation off the ground.
- 30 Good News, Shakerian
- 34 Capulina (comedy)
- 40 *Jose Flores Avileno
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 *Movie: "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," Doug Fairbanks Jr. ('33).
- 8:30
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 13 The Prayer Group
- 40 Una vida para amarte
- 50 The Session: Mike Murphy and the One-Eyed Jacks star.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Man Who Died Twice," Stu Whitman, Jeremy Slate ('70).
- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr (R). Ironside probes a murder attempt on the estate of a magazine editor and finds he has at least three suspects.
- 7 Kung Fu, David

(Continued Page 15)

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

Carradine (R). Kung Fu endeavors to aid a youth reach manhood in a lawless western town.

22 *Nino (serial)
30 Morning Worship Hr.
34 Alejandro Saurez Show
50 Firing Line.
Conservatives tell it like they think it is in the Watergate scandal.

9:30
5 Happy Wanderers
9 Larry Burrell, News
28 Just Jazz. Sounds of the blues dominate this show with veteran pianist Art Hodes featured.
34 *Muchacha Italiana
40 Panamericana Comedy

10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Show (R). Peter Sellers and Phyllis McGuire are guests.
5 George Putnam, News
7 Streets of San Francisco, Karl Malden, Mike Douglas. A manhunt in a slum outlines the differences between a young cop and his veteran partner.



STUART WHITMAN stars as an artist in hiding from a world that believes him dead, with Brigitte Fossey as the girl who brings new meaning to his life, in movie "The Man Who Died Twice" on CBS Thursday night.

9 The Vernon Family with Pat Boone
11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Historia de papa
28 PROVOCATIVE: "AMERICAN FAMILY" ENCORES TONIGHT!
(See "Special.")
30 Miracle Ministries
10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 Champ'ship Fishing
34 Acompaname (music)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 John Schubeck, News
9 Movie: "Five Bold Women," Jeff Morrow ('59).
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Deported," Jeff Chandler ('50).
34 Noticiero de las 11
11:15
34 *Pelicula
11:30
2 *Movie: "Too Much, Too Soon," Dorothy Malone ('58).
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop
5 Ben Casey

7 And the Bones Came Together, suspense thriller.

MIDNIGHT
11 Alfred Hitchcock
12:30
5 *Highway Patrol
11 Movies: "They Rode West," "Cockleshell Heroes," "The Glass Wall."

12:50
9 *Movie: "The Dirty Game," Henry Fonda ('65).

1 A.M.
4 Newservice
5 News
7 Eyewitness News
1:50
2 News-Editorial
2:00
2 Movies: "Mother Didn't Tell Me," "The Night Runner."
11 Movies: "Cockleshell Heroes," "The Glass Wall."

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FRIDAY

July 6, 1973

- An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.
2 English for Hispanic Americans
11 History of the World Theatre
6:25
4 Motorcycle Hazards
6:30
2 Ecology
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 News, John Hart
4 Today
7 Law for the '70s
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 Parent Youth Forum
11 Batman-Superman
22 Skip 'n' Woofie
22 American Stocks
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Stocks
28 Tai Chi Ch'uan (R)
8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Julius LaRosa
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)

- 28 Cooking the Chan-ese Way: "Tea and Wine"
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Eileen Ford
5 Man in a Suitcase
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
22 Money Digest
28 High School Reading
9:15
22 Let's Face It
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick Clark (game show)
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
7 Movie: "The Student Prince," Ann Blyth
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
28 Sesame Street (R)
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Battle Beyond the Sun," science fiction (#82)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
Live from the Orange County Fair grounds
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Fed'l Exce. Board
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
11:00 A.M.
2 The Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 The Bee Beyer Show

- 22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 How Do Your Children Grow?
12:15
22 Pacific Stock Exch.
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Commodity Outlook
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 David Lopez, News
11 Movie: "The Deep Six," Alan Ladd (58)
22 Charting the Market
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Dark Victory," Bette Davis
11 Not for Women Only: "Children's Rights"
22 *Commodity Report
1:40
5 *Movie: "Pillow Death, Lon Chaney Jr.
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Book Beat: "The Life and Death of Adolph Hitler"
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
7 Dating Game
13 Rocket Robin Hood
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Beat the Clock, Ted Knight
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
50 Omnibus 50: "Future Concert Stars"
3:10
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:30
2 It's Your Bet (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show
Joel Grey, Roger Williams, Gunther Gebel-Williams
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "The Angry Breed," James MacArthur (69)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia
50 Carrascalindas
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Lonely Are the Brave," Kirk Douglas (62)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Dick Tracy
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McLung
34 *Velo de Novia
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion

- 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Variety
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Los Torres (novela)
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Faith for Today
34 Noticiario 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Law for the '70s
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Ghost in the Invisible Bikini"
9 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
11 Andy Griffith
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
30 Musicals
40 *Novela (serial)
50 Zoom!
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 The Pastor's Desk
2 Editorial (6:55)
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
30 Living Word
34 Munecca (serial)
40 *Duelo en Patines (roller derby)
50 American Odyssey: "Ole Colony Days"
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 World of Survival (R). Daring conservation operation to transport 74 rare roan antelope to a new home.
4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, Elke Sommer, Barbara Feldon, Shirley Jones
5 *Movie: "The Bishop's Wife," Cary Grant, Loretta Young (48)
9 Movie: "Ask Any Girl," David Niven, Shirley MacLaine (59)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet
28 World Press
30 Prisoner
52 *Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Sixty Minutes
4 Sanford and Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson (R). Fred thinks Lamont's fascination with Africa is ludicrous until he meets Olaiya (Paula Kelly).
7 Brady Bunch, Robert

SPECIAL

"THE CINCINNATI Kid" (2), 9 p.m. — Steve McQueen takes the title role in this story of a young poker player seeking recognition as the best gambler around. Edward G. Robinson tries to slow him down and, for love interests, there are Ann-Margret and Tuesday Weld, both aiming for Steve.

"THE GREAT Man's Whiskers" (4), 9 p.m. — A 10-year-old girl writes President Lincoln a letter and when he decides to see her personally, her father gains an unsought spotlight. Dennis Weaver portrays Lincoln with Dean Jones, Ann Sothern and John McGiver as co-stars.

MOVIE PREMIERE (13), 9:30 p.m. — If you enjoy watching the great (and near-great) of Hollywood film standing in front of cameras and doing nothing but talking, this is a must for you. It's the premiere of the film, "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" which co-stars Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles. No one seems to know if the stars will be there but lots of other celebs will.

Reed, Florence
Henderson (R). Cindy "borrows" her Mom's favorite earrings and then accidentally loses them.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Untouchables
22 *La Senora Joven
28 Washington Review
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 Chespirito (comedy)
40 *Eventos Latinos
50 Biography: "Charles Dickens"
52 Shiro Zukin Sanjo
8:30
4 Little People Brian Keith, Shirley Fabares (R). Dr. Jamison literally faces the naked truth as he tries to prevent a 4-year-old from disrobing in front of boys.
7 Odd Couple, Jack Klugman, Tony Randall (R). At a psychiatrist's suggestion, Felix and Oscar reverse their roles, each cultivating the habits of the other.
11 Merv Griffin Show
28 Citywatchers: "The Zoo Story"
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
40 *Una Vida para Amarte
52 *Oishin Tabi (cooking)
8:45
52 News (Japanese)
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Cincinnati Kid," (see "special").
4 Movie: "The Great Man's Whiskers," (see "special").
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes (R). When black and white students are assigned to work on school projects together, a bigoted father protests.
13 Dragnet
28 Nino (serial)
28 Masterpiece Theater: "Pere Goriot," Vautrin is busy

Involving Eugene in murder.
30 It Is Written
34 Show de Loco Valdez
52 Nyounin Heike
9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola
9:30
5 Mancini Generation with Mel Torme, Kay Ballard
7 Love Thy Neighbor, Janet MacLachlan, Joyce Bulfinch. The men in the families each invite the boss over for dinner.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Premiere for "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (see "special").
34 *Muchacha Italiana
40 Premiere del 40
50 Just Jazz: "Sounds of Swing"
10:00 P.M.
5 George Putnam, News
7 Love, American Style. How nervous laughter, platonic relationships, publicized nudity and hypnotic spells can affect love are the subjects.
9 Sherlock Holmes Theatre: "The Pearl of Death," Basil Rathbone (44)
11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Firing Line
30 Christian Life Hr.
10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 Nashville Music
34 Guittarras
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Storm Fear," Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace (55)
34 *Noticiario de las 11
11:15
34 *Cinema 34 (movie)
11:30
2 Movie: "Cutler's Trail," John Gavin (TV-movie '70)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, Shelley Winters
5 *Seymour Movie: "Blood of Dracula," Sandra Harrison (57)
7 In Concert, Deep Purple, Buddy Miles, Rory Gallagher, Rare Earth
9 Wagon Train
11 To Tell the Truth
22 *Escenario

MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
12:30
11 Movie: "Voyage to a Prehistoric Planet," Basil Rathbone (65)
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special, Jose Feliciano hosts. Guests are Savoy Brown, The Staple Singers, Stories, Tower of Power, and Johnny Winter
5 Movie: "The Tiger Attacks," Estelle Blaine (63)
9 *Movie: "Rope Around the Neck," Jean Richard (66)
1:30
2 News, Editorial
1:45
2 Movies: "Slightly Scarlet," John Payne (58); "Flood Tide," George Nader
2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "The Big Lift," Montgomery Clift; "The Iron Major," Pat O'Brien

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TV MOVIE TIPS



STEVE McQUEEN and Tuesday Weld are among the stars in the movie "The Cincinnati Kid," which airs on CBS Friday night.

TODAY — "Forever Amber" (1947), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Linda Darnell and Cornel Wilde star in drama about a barmaid who became a king's mistress.

"Who's Minding the Mint?" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Comedy of forgery, fraud and foolishness stars Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine, Milton Berle, Joey Bishop, Bob Denver and Walter Brennan.

"Bhowani Junction" (1956), 11 p.m., Ch. 11. Ava Gardner and Stewart Granger head cast in drama of turmoil in India.

MONDAY — "The Bishop's Wife" (1947; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Cary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven and Monty Woolley head cast in fantasy. It repeats on Thursday and Friday at the same hour.

"The Spirit Is Willing" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Spoof of haunted-house thrillers has Sid Caesar and Vera Miles as stars.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" (1952), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr and James Mason have leading roles in fourth film version of the cloak-and-sword adventure story.

TUESDAY — "The Railway Children" (1971), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Adventure story focuses on the exploits of three children living near a railway line in 1904 England. Dinah Sheridan, Jenny Agutter and Bernard Cribbins head cast.

"The Connection" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Crime drama of double and triple crosses was created by Philip D'Antoni, who produced "The French Connection." Cast is headed by Charles Durning, Ronnie Cox, Zohra Lampert, Dennis Cole and Dana Wynter.

"The Voyage of the Yes" (1973 TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Desi

Arnaz Jr. and Mike Evans of "All in the Family" TV series star in tale of two teen-agers sailing a 26-foot sloop from California to Hawaii.

WEDNESDAY — "The Music Man" (1962), 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Adaptation of Meredith Willson's Broadway hit musical about a con-man salesman and a librarian stars Robert Preston and Shirley Jones.

"Harlow" (1965; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Carol Lynley portrays screen star Jean Harlow in fictionalized biography.

"The Bounty Man" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Clint Walker plays a lawman who turns bounty hunter after the death of his wife. Also in the Western are Richard Basehart, John Ericson, Margot Kidder and Gene Evans.

"The Snake Pit" (1948; R&W), 10 p.m., Ch. 9. Drama of mental institution inmates stars Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens and Leo Genn.

THURSDAY — "The Man Who Died Twice" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Stuart Whitman plays a painter, believed dead, who is located in Spain and is forced into a cat-and-mouse game for his life.

"Too Much, Too Soon" (1958; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Based on actress Diana Barrymore's autobiography, melodramatic film stars Dorothy Malone, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Errol Flynn.

FRIDAY — "The Cincinnati Kid" (1965), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Steve McQueen stars in drama as a daring gambler who tries to take over the title of king of stud poker players from Edward G. Robinson. Others in cast include Ann-Margret, Tuesday Weld and Karl Malden.

"The Great Man's

Whiskers" (1973 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Dennis Weaver portrays Abraham Lincoln in light-hearted drama loosely based on an actual incident involving a little girl who urged him to grow whiskers.

"Cutter's Trail" (1970), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Made-for-TV Western stars John Gavin and Marisa Pavan.

SATURDAY — "The Honey Pot" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Comedy-drama has Rex Harrison as a millionaire with a cynical sense of humor who feigns a fatal illness to watch his greedy, would-be heirs squirm. Also starring are Susan Hayward and Cliff Robertson.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones showing on TV this week; check daily logs for others.)

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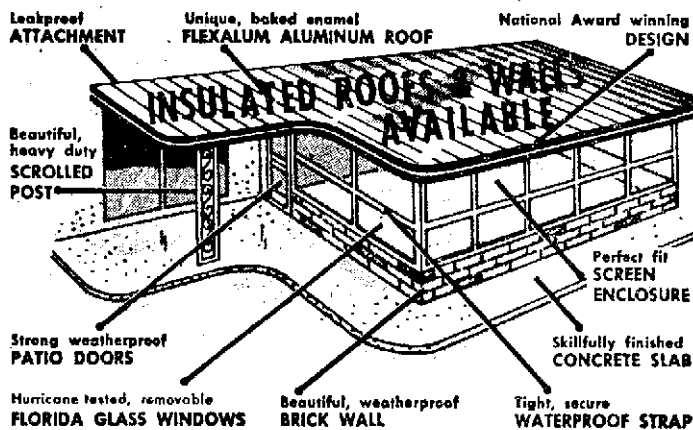
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SATURDAY

July 7, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.
2 Immigrant in American Life
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Roman Holidays
5 A Better World (relig.)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Island of Lost Women," Venetia Stevenson ('59)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 *John Wayne Movie
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time 8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 Pink Panther
7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie (cartoon)
9 Joy of Sewing 9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Underdog
5 *Movie: "Invasion of the Star Creatures," Bob Ball ('63)
9 *Suspense Theater: "Cobra Strikes," Sheila Ryan ('43)
11 *Movie: "711 Ocean Drive," Edmund O'Brien ('50)
13 *Movie: "The Monster That Challenged the World," Tim Holt, Audrey Dalton ('57)
9:30
2 New Scooby-Doo
4 Wimbledon Tennis

Championships (see "sports")

- 7 Brady Kids (cartoon) 10:00 A.M.
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
34 *Cine en su Casa 10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
5 *Movie: "Bitter Creek," Wild Bill Elliot ('54)
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 Movie: "The Lion and the Horse," Steve Cochran ('52)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee 11:00 A.M.
2 The Flintstones
4 Major League Baseball (see "sports")
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad Lib 11:30
7 Lidsville. For kids.
11 My Favorite Martian
13 *Movie: "The Creeping Unknown," Brian Donlevy ('56)
NOON
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 John Wayne Movie
7 Action '73. Dick Clark hosts contemporary groups at the beach. (See "Special")
9 *Movie: "Panhandle," Rod Cameron ('48)
11 Lancer, Andy Duggan
34 Olympic Wrestling (R) 12:30
2 Fat Albert (cartoon)
1:00 P.M.
2 *CBS Children's Film Festival
5 *Movie: "The General Died at Dawn," Gary Cooper ('36)
7 Movie: "Desert Detour," Omar Sharif ('58)
11 Soul Train
13 Weekend News 1:30
9 Movie: "Shotgun," Sterling Hayden ('55)

SPECIAL

ACTION, 73 (7), Noon —
The first of three once-a-month specials hosted by Dick Clark will use the Pacific Ocean for a backdrop and music by Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods. Guests on the premiere will be Foster Sylvers of the Sylvers and Vicki Lawrence.

PINBUSTERS (5), 7:30 P.M. — Premiere of new show which features youngsters aged 10 to 18 showing their bowling prowess. Tom Kelly hosts.

WRIGHT BROTHERS (28), 9 P.M. — Stacy and James Keach portray the two American aeronautical pioneers in this biographical drama filmed near the famous Kitty Hawk, N.C., site where the brothers flew their first aircraft.

13 Champ'ship Bowling
34 *Cine en la Tarde 2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Wimbledon Tennis Championships (see "sports")
11 Combat, Rick Jason
30 Social Security 2:15
30 Musicales 2:30
2 Backyard Safari
13 True Adventure: "Yacht Race"
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.

2 Patchwork Family
4 Agriculture, USA: "Rural Fire Fighters"
5 *Movie: "Gunslinger," John Ireland ('56)
7 Sports Action Pro-File, Bob Holloway, football coach of St. Louis Cardinals is the subject.
9 Movie: "Deadwood — 76," Arch Hall, Jr. ('65)
11 *Movie: "Breakout," Richard Todd ('59)
13 Horror Theatre: "The Curse of the Crying Woman"
50 Law for the '70s 3:30
2 The Siesta is Over
4 "THE OXY ATHLETES"

★ TODAY — ON CAMPUS

David Horowitz hosts this look at the sports scene on Occidental's campus.

7 Celebrity Bowling, Steve Allen, Jane Meadows, Dick Dawson, Virginia Graham.
30 Treehouse Club
34 *Futbol (soccer)
50 Law for the '70s 4:00 P.M.
2 Plants Are Like People, Jerry Baker
4 What's Going On?
7 Boxing from Madison Square Garden (see "sports")
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
30 Human Dimension
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Law for the '70s
52 Agricul. approach 4:30
2 Just Natural, Truman Jacques
4 Inquiry, Bill Banowsky and discussion Santa Monica Park.
5 Seymour Presents, "Blood of Dracula"
13 Get Smart
22 *Roller Games (Sp.)
20 To Seek, To Teach, To

Heal, Suspenseful documentary on efforts to save the life of a three-year-old.
30 Faith for Today
50 Law for the '70s
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 5:00 P.M.

2 Animal World, Bill Burrud
4 Adventurer
Underworld posts \$50,000 bounty on Bradley.
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Have Gun, Will Travel
11 Movie: "Fire Down Below," Ritz Hayworth, Robert Mitchum, Jack Lemmon ('57)

13 Land of the Giants
28 Accion Chicano. Brown Bag Productions — country's all-Chicano music producing company.
30 Quest for Life
50 Law for the '70s
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen. Guest is Don Knotts.
4 Paul Moyer, News
9 Untamed World: "The Rockies"
28 International Performance: "Les Brigands," Offenbach's witty satiric operetta about bandits who wind up being robbed.

30 Sunday Celebration
34 Ritmos del Caribe
50 Making Things Grow
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Hee Haw, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Sammie Smith
9 Real Don Steele
13 The Untouchables
34 Nono Arsu, News
40 Teatro del Sabado
50 Zoom! Children
52 Three Stooges 6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 News Conference
7 Reasoner Report
22 *Tres Patines
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Sabados Alegres
50 Focus Orange County: "Adoptions," reports on the "older" children no one will take

52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop
4 Thrillseekers. Watch Skydiving competition, trained killer whale, and feats on a giant space wheel.
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 Death Valley Days, Robert Taylor
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner
22 La Tuerca
28 Biography: "George Washington, Portrait of a Hero as a Young Man"
30 Living Faith
34 El Carruaje
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II 7:30
4 The Mouse Factory, Ken Berry
5 Pinbusters (Debut) (see "special")
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Million Dollar Movie: "The Last Hunt," Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger ('56)
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Pere Gariot"

SPORTS TODAY

WIMBLEDON TENNIS (4), 9:30 A.M. — For the fifth straight year, NBC-TV will colorcast the highly-prized Wimbledon championships via satellite. Men's singles final is from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The network will return at 2 p.m. for coverage of the women's singles and men's doubles title matches.

BASEBALL (4), 11 a.m. — Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek will be mikeside to report on the game between the New York Yankees and the Twins at Milwaukee.

BOXING (7), 4 P.M. — ABC-TV's summer series "Boxing from Madison Square Garden" opens its 1973 session with a 12-rounder featuring junior lightweights Sammy Goss and Jose Fernandez. The U.S. junior lightweight crown is at stake.

WIDE WORLD of Sports (7), 5 p.m. — At press time, the content of this globe-trotting sports journal still hadn't been announced. The lineup will appear in Loel Schrader's column in the sports section on Friday and in the Saturday daily TV logs.

- 52 *Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Suzanne Pleshette (R). Swinger Howard turns overprotective big brother when his 22-year-old sister Debbie visits and has a blind date with Jerry.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community 9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show.
Suzanne Pleshette (R). Swinger Howard turns overprotective big brother when his 22-year-old sister Debbie visits and has a blind date with Jerry.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris (R). To recover a fortune in stolen art treasures, the IMF convinces the brilliant thief that he can see the future.
5 Horror Classics: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman"
7 Jigsaw. Dain searches for an endangered widow and her baby, runaways from her wealthy father-in-law.
9 Community Feedback
11 Metronews

- 10:30
13 News
22 News (Japanese)
28 Session: "Don Crawford, Another Shade of Black," 10:45

- 22 Movie (Japanese) 11:00 P.M.
2 Cleto Roberts Report
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 *Boris Karloff
11 Movie: "Fire Down Below," Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum ('57)
13 Good News (relig.)
30 Pentecostal Temple 11:15
7 Sam Donaldson, News 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Tammy Tell Me True," Sandra Dee, John Gavin ('61)
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 *Movie: "The Man In The Iron Mask," Joan Bennett ('39)
7 *Movie: "Up From The Beach," Cliff Robertson ('65)
13 *Movie: "The Fugitive Kind," Marlon Brando, Joanne Woodward ('60)
MIDNIGHT
4 90 Tonight
9 Fright Night: "The Haunting," Julie Harris ('63)
1:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Father was a Fullback"; "Killers of Kilimanjaro"; "Quality Street"
13 *Movie: "Arturo's Island," drama ('63) 1:15
2 News, Editorial

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KROQ - 1500	KGOS - 1070	KKAR - 1270	KPOL - 1540	KWKW - 1300					
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KZTY - 1190	KGFI - 1230	KLAC - 570	KIIS - 1150	KPSS - 1090					
KFAC - 1330			KTRA - 690						

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:15 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Cincinnati
 5:55 p.m., KMNC—Baseball: Minnesota at Anaheim
 5:35 p.m., KLL—Newport Jazz Festival
 10:05 p.m., KMP—Enberg on China

7:00 A.M.
 KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
 KFI—Truth That Heals
 KMP—Religious News
 KBI—Service by Sea
 KHL—Great Sermons
 KABC—News
 KMX—Weekend Update
 KRLA—Heaven in Mind
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—Voice of Asia

7:30
 KFI—District Attorney
 KGER—Start to Live
 KGER—Promises Tomorrow

7:45
 KLAC—Oral Roberts
 KFI—News: America Way
 KMP—Bible Class
 KBI—Maurice Johnson
 KHL—Lutheran Hour
 KRLA—Silhouettes
 KFOX—Calvary Baptist
 KGER—Chr. Brotherhood

7:45
 KLAC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.
 KLAC—Faith of Fathers
 KFI—Voice of Proseph
 KMP—News
 KBI—Quiet Hour
 KABC—News
 KHL—Focus 73
 KRLA—Congregational
 KFOX—Gospel Concert
 KGER—Hour of Faith

8:15
 KMP—Billy Graham

8:30
 KLAC—World Tomorrow
 KFI—Revival Time
 KBI—Lutheran Hour
 KABC—Vietnam Update
 KGER—World Lit. Crusade

8:45
 KMP—Truth Heals

9:00 A.M.
 KLAC—Bill Thompson
 KFI—Ron McCoy
 KMP—Dick Withinghill
 KBI—Faith in Bible
 KABC—Pat Morrow and Patsy Weaver
 KHL—Dick Saint (to 3)
 KRLA—Jay Stevens (to 12)
 KGER—World Missions

9:15
 KBI—Lenten Treasure

9:30
 KGER—John Brown Jr.
 KBI—Frank & Ernest

9:45
 KBI—Property Owners

10:00 A.M.
 KMP—Roger Carroll
 KBI—Mormon Choir
 KFOX—Arden Sanders

PAN AND FAN MAIL

"WILD DOGS of Africa"—It is hard to understand how anyone could get an award for this picture for anything but "Extreme Brutal Cruelty." Where did the artistic, historical or cultural part enter into the picture?

The sweet, nauseating, solicitous voice of Jane towards poor dumb Angel & pups really sent my blood pressure up—up!

The "animals" were behind the microphone and cameras! It's hard to believe they could belong to the human race — we could use less of them in this world.

Perhaps she should do an exhaustive study of human animal behavior in her own home—probably wouldn't have the monetary value.

P.S.: Don't know where

to send this to Mrs. (excuse the expression) GOODall, so have let off steam in your column.

Mrs. Carl Brad
 Los Alamitos

HEREWITH a list of television programs that the networks haven't yet thought up, but we're sure to see coursing through the airwaves courtesy ABC, NBC and CBS before the end of the "Have we got a Fall for you" jingles leave us in October.

"All in the Faculty": The biting social commentary on Archie "Sol" Bunco, local union organizer in a city high school (no doubt in a Brooklyn slum). Bunco will, in 30 minutes, weekly redirect the lives of countless blacks, Mexicans and assorted minorities.

"The Coldiggers": An

Alaskan-based series, and the shovels aren't for the snow.

"Barnacle Jonesy": Fisherman turned private eye solves fishy murder stories while carrying on a love affair with his secretary, named either Eunice or Harry.

"Dental Center": A drilling drama packed with a numbing cast that eats holes in previous attempts at this type of action.

"6 Minutes": A KCOP, Channel 13, program that highlights things to come on that station.

"The Flickering Light": A daytime soap opera based on the power shortage.

Bob Willsburger
 Lakewood

WHAT has happened to the "Roller Games" on Channel 5? It wasn't on last Sunday.

J.W.
 Long Beach



WAYNE ROGERS, AS "Trapper John," is one of the stars of "M-A-S-H," Sunday night comedy series on CBS.

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ABC summer king

HOLLYWOOD (UP1) — In terms of first-run summer entertainment series, ABC-TV is king of network television's vacation-time season this year.

CBS-TV thus far has no first-run summer entertainment series on the air, blaming the four-month writers' strike. NBC-TV at least will offer some new weekly musical-variety shows — a Helen Reddy series that began Thursday and a group of country music programs, taped in Nashville, that take over Dean Martin's usual time slot for a brief run starting July 26.

ABC-TV, meanwhile, already has three first-run summer series on the air and one more set to bow in. These four shows are:

— "Thicker Than Water," a situation comedy that arrived June 13, with Julie Harris, Richard Long and Malcolm Atterbury as its regular stars. It concerns a long-es-

tranged sister and brother who must run their ailing old father's factory to earn their promised inheritances.

— "Love Thy Neighbor," a situation comedy that had its debut June 15 and deals with a white couple and a black couple whose houses are next to each other.

— "The Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour," a variety entry that offers the witty team on Saturday nights, beginning yesterday.

A preview of this series the preceding Friday achieved an admirable level of original, quality humor.

— "The Corner Bar," a situation comedy, first seen on ABC-TV last summer, that returns Aug. 3 and revolves around the goings-on at a neighborhood New York City tavern. This series showed some real potential and laugh-getting ability in its 1972 run.

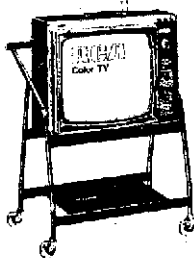
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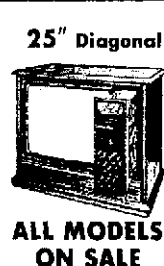
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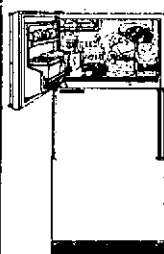
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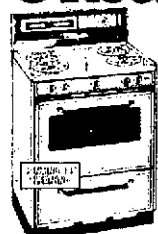
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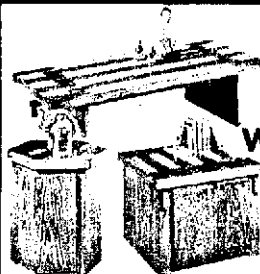
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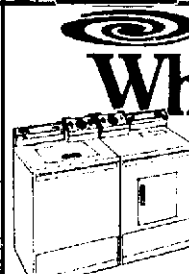
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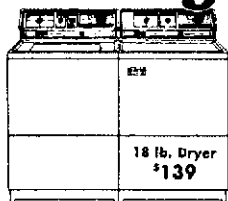
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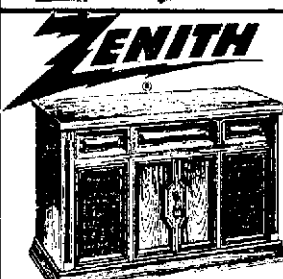
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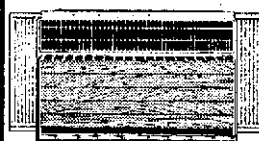
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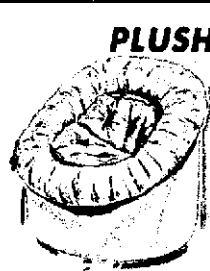
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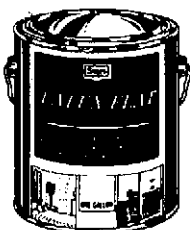


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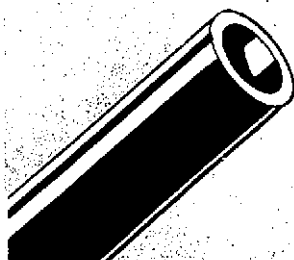
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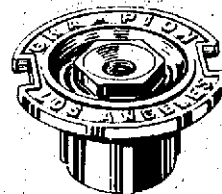
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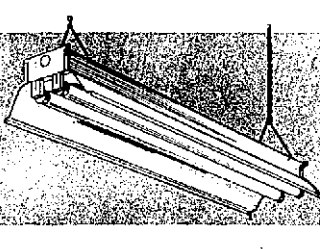
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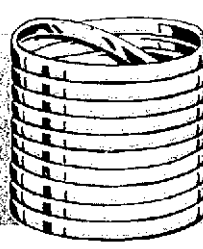
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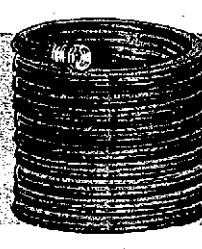
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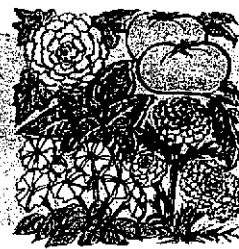
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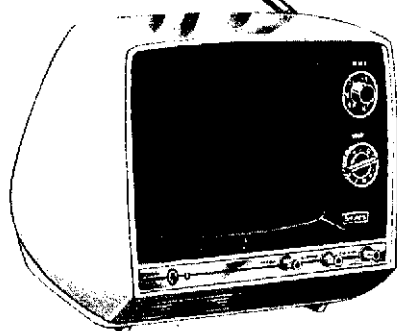
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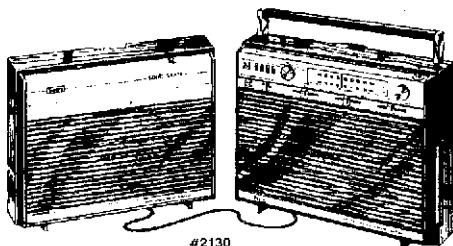
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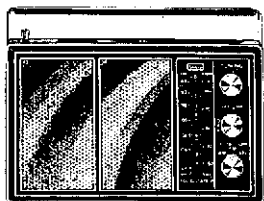
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SAVE \$5!

Solid State AM/FM Radio

Operates on batteries (not included) or optional AC adapter. With ear-phones. Regular \$21.95

16⁸⁸



#2262



Prices Effective Sunday, July 1 through Tuesday, July 3

VALUE!

Perma-Prest® Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

- Wide assortment of patterns, stripes, checks and solids
- Tapered trim regular styles in polyester and cotton
- Mens sizes 14½ to 17

Coordinated Ties

5 for \$10

3 for \$5

Sears



Save 46% to 50% Suit-your-size[®] Swimwear

...from Sears Junior Bazaar

Were \$7 to
\$7.50 each
Tops and Bottoms

3⁷⁵

each

- Match 'em up yourself for a perfect fit!
- Bikini tops and bottoms in acrylic knit prints and solids; Tops: A to D. Bottoms: S, M, L

Semi-Annual "Blue Package" Panty Sale!

Elastic-leg or
Cuff-leg Briefs
Regular \$3.25 Pkg.

Pkg.
of **3** for **2⁶⁵**

\$3.75 Pkg. Large Sizes \$3 Pkg. of 3

Flare-leg or
Band-leg Panties
Regular \$4 Pkg.

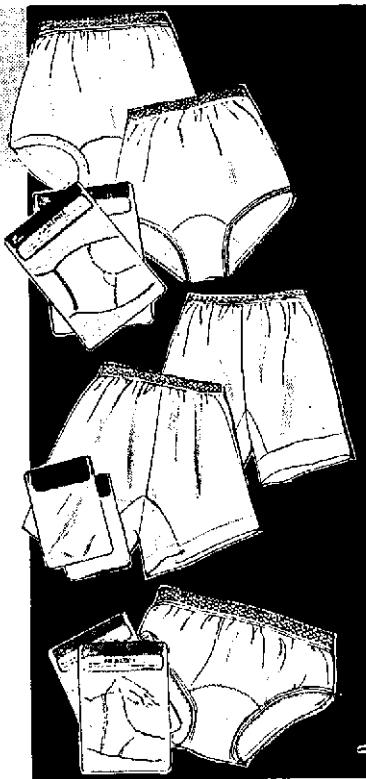
Pkg.
of **3** for **3²⁵**

\$4.50 Pkg. Large Sizes 3.75 Pkg. of 3

Low-cut Bikinis
Regular \$2.75 Pkg.

Pkg.
of **3** for **2²⁵**

- Quality acetate tricot panties are full-cut for fine smooth fit; white
- Sizes 4-7; Large sizes 8-11



Family Shoe VALUES!

Slashed '3 to '7 a Pair!

Little Girls'
Boots

Were \$5.99 pr.
99^c pair

Women's
Dress Shoes

Were \$8.99 pr.
3⁹⁷ pair

Little Girls'
Dress Shoes

Regular \$7.99-\$10.99 pr.
3⁹⁷ pair

Men's Dress,
Casual Shoes

Regular \$10.99 to \$12.99 pr.
7⁹⁷ pair

Little Boys'
Shoes

Were \$8.99 pr.
3⁹⁷ pair

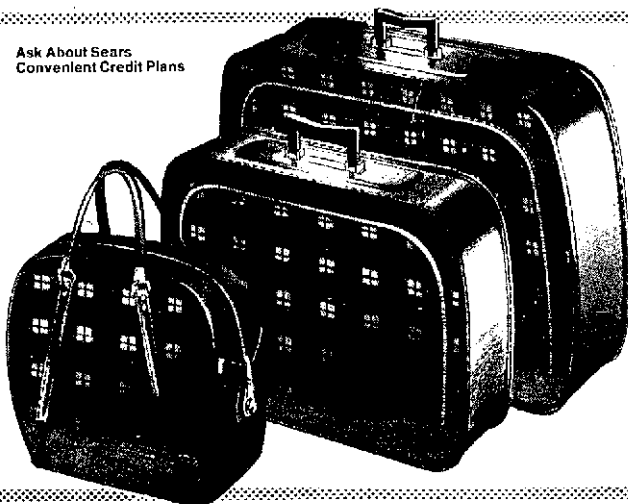
Men's Joggers,
Fun Shoes

Were \$6.99 pr.
2⁴⁷ pair

Quantities Limited!
Shop early for best selection!



Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE 20%

Colorful Plaid Zipper Luggage

- Choose Black Stuart or MacArthur plaid
- Covers of stain-resistant rayon laminated to embossed vinyl; vinyl handles
- Durable wood frames

\$13 Weekender	10.40
\$16.50 24-in. Pullman	13.20
\$18.50 26-in. Pullman	14.80
\$23 29-in. Pullman	18.40
\$25 Suit Bag	20
\$26 Dress Bag	20.80
\$10 Tote Bag	\$8



CUT \$3!

Calendar Travel Alarm Clock

- Vinyl covered metal case
- Luminous hands and dots
- Springwind

Was \$6.99

3⁹⁷

Prices Effective through Tuesday, July 3

Sears

Prices Effective Sunday,
July 1 thru Tuesday, July 3



VALUE! Sears Quality Garden Tools

Your
Choice

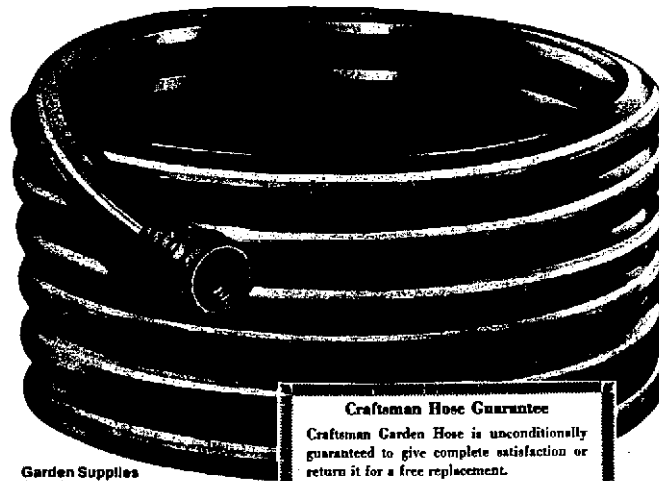
3.19
each

- \$3.99 Craftsman Long Handle Shovel **3.19**
- \$3.99 Craftsman Lawn Rake **3.19**
- Companion 27-in. Bamboo Rake **3.19**
- \$3.99 Craftsman Garden Hoe **3.19**
- \$3.99 Craftsman Cultivator **3.19**
- \$3.99 Craftsman Bow Rake **3.19**

SAVE \$1.52! Craftsman Vinyl Rubber Hose

Regular \$8.99

747
(1/2-in. x 50-ft.)



Craftsman Hose Guarantee

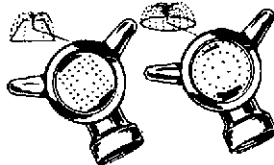
Craftsman Garden Hose is unconditionally guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or return it for a free replacement.

Garden Supplies
Also Available At Sears
Norwalk and Santa Ana

- Exceptionally durable covering resists both summer heat and winter cold
- A tough, continuous filament nylon yarn reinforces the hose; withstands 10 times the average city water pressure (40 psi is average)
- High-quality seamless tube permits unrestricted water flow for smooth delivery #69292

\$11.99 Craftsman 75-ft. x 1/2-in. Vinyl Rubber Hose **9.49**
1/2-in. x 50-ft. Plastic Hose **1.99**
\$2.99 50-ft. Sprinkler Hose **2.47**

Use Sears Revolving Charge

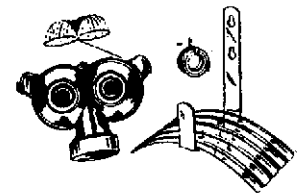


Sprinkler Accessories

- \$1.09 Aluminum Hose Holder **97c**
- Twin Circle Sprinkler **97c**
- Circle Pattern Sprinkler **97c**
- Square Pattern Sprinkler **97c**

Your Choice

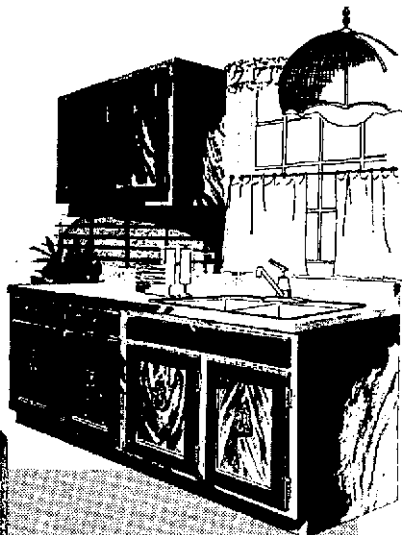
97c
Each



"Weatherly" Cabinetry
with The Custom-Look

15% OFF
Sears Regular Prices

- With the furniture look of hand-wiped pecan stain on hardwood veneers
 - Accent of antique-finish hardware
 - Choice of practical modular sizes
- Plumbing, Appliances, Installation not included



SAVE 20%!

"Alexandria" Rugs
and Carpets

Regular
\$5.49

4.39
24x36-in.
or 24-in.
contour

- Sheared and looped DuPont® nylon pile
- Cushion-Grip latex backing
- Machine washable and dryable
- \$3.49 Standard Lid Cover **2.89**
- \$3.99 Oversize Lid Cover **3.29**
- \$6.59 Tank Cover **5.29**
- \$7.99 27x48-in. Rug **6.39**
- \$26.99 5x6-ft. Bath Carpet **21.59**
- \$33.99 5x8-ft. Bath Carpet **27.97**
- \$21.99 4x6-ft. Bath Carpet **17.97**
- \$44.99 6x8-ft. Bath Carpet **39.97**
- \$55.99 8x10-ft. Bath Carpet **49.97**

On Special order only

Kenmore Vacuums

SAVE \$14.95!

Powerful 2 HP (peak output)
Canister Vac
Regular \$69.95

\$55

- Operating horsepower of .80 VCMA
- Convenient cord reel #2260

VALUE!

1 HP (peak output) Canister,
Tools to Vacuum, Dust
Low Low Price

\$29

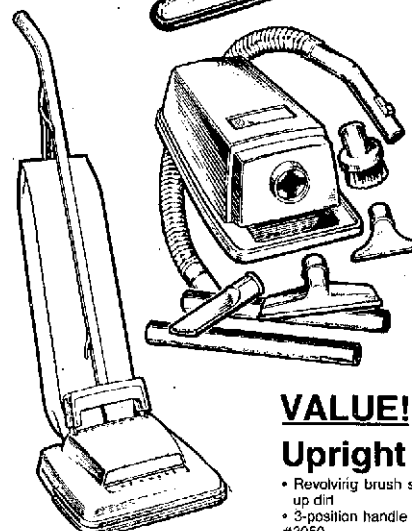
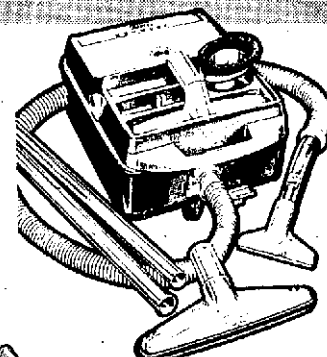
- Lightweight, easy to move around, compact
- .50 VCMA (operating horsepower)
- Has rug and upholstery nozzles, dusting brush, crevice tool #2128

VALUE!

Upright Vacuum

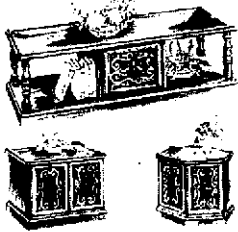
\$39

- Revolving brush sweeps up dirt
- 3-position handle #3050



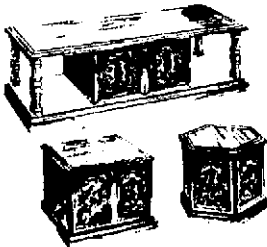
Sears

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, July 3



SAVE \$12.95!

Mediterranean Occasional Tables
Cocktail table, Hexagon, or Square
Commode
Distressed pecan finish.
Regular \$69.95
Your Choice
\$57 each



SAVE \$12.95!

Classic Style Occasional Tables
Cocktail table, Hexagon, or Square
Commode
Dark pecan finish.
Mar-resistant tops.
Regular \$69.95
Your Choice
\$57 each



SAVE \$60.95!

Exciting Spanish Style Sofa with Plush Velvet Upholstery

- Two-tone cut velvet (rayon-cotton) and solid velvet (rayon) combination cover
 - Reversible, half-moon shaped back cushions
 - Contour shaped, handsome welt divided arms
- Regular \$299.95 Demi-Sofa **\$209**

Regular
\$299.95

\$239



SAVE \$70.95!

Handsome Channel-design Classic Style Sofa

- Reversible seat cushions with Marflex® polyester wrap; outline quilted
- Regular \$399.95
\$329
Regular \$339.95 Demi-Sofa **\$279**

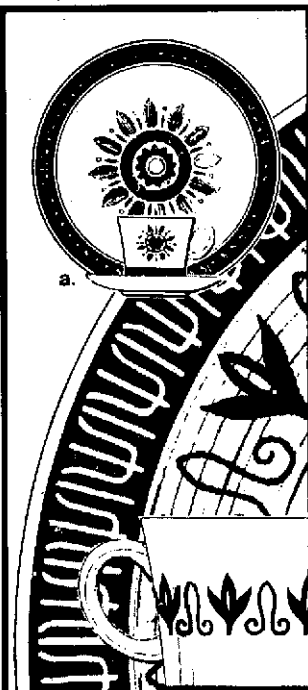


SAVE \$30.95!

Wood-trimmed Contour-shape Spanish Sofa

- Reversible back cushions; welt trim
 - Walnut color finished wood arm posts
- Regular \$199.95
\$169
Regular \$169.95 Demi-Sofa **\$139**
Regular \$499.95 2-pc. Sectional **\$399**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$8!

45-pc. Ironstone Dinnerware Set

Regular \$37 **\$29** Service for 8

a. Merida in orange and brown on white or b. Mayan in avocado-color on white. Both dishwasher safe, chip and craze resistant.

ALL THREE
for One LOW PRICE
*** Carpet * Cushion * Installation**

JULY CARPET SALE!



"Vermont" Sculptured Carpet

Completely Installed Over
Sponge Rubber Padding
Regular \$6.99 sq. yd.
5⁹⁷ sq. yd.

- Textured nylon pile in a unique cobblestone pattern
- In 6 great colors

"Preview" the Easy-Care Shag Plush Or "Rave Revue" Deep Shag

Completely Installed Over
Sponge Rubber Padding
Regular \$10.99 sq. yd.
8⁹⁷ sq. yd.

- "Preview" luscious, yet practical continuous filament nylon pile has an anti-soil finish
- In 6 colors
- "Rave Revue" features Fortel® polyester pile with bounceback ruggedness; in 14 duotone colors

"Variation II" Multi-level Carpet

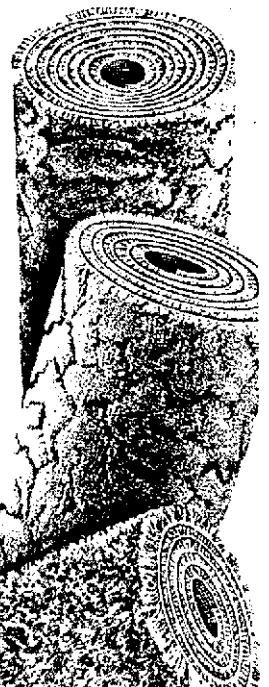
Completely Installed Over
Sponge Rubber Padding
Regular \$11.99 sq. yd.
9⁹⁷ sq. yd.

- Beautiful sculptured nylon pile is trouble-free
- In 5 outstanding colors

"Radiance" Thick Nylon Pile or "Symphony" Orlon 33® Acrylic Pile

Completely Installed Over
Sponge Rubber Padding
Regular \$12.99 sq. yd.
10⁹⁷ sq. yd.

- "Radiance" has high luster DuPont® nylon shag pile in 15 fashion flair colors
- "Symphony" sculptured carpet with elegant leaf design; in 15 colors



CARPETING
Also Available at Sears Norwalk,
Santa Ana and All Appliance and
Catalog Stores
Contractor License #25455

Sears

Great Camping Buys

Prices Effective
thru Tuesday, July 3

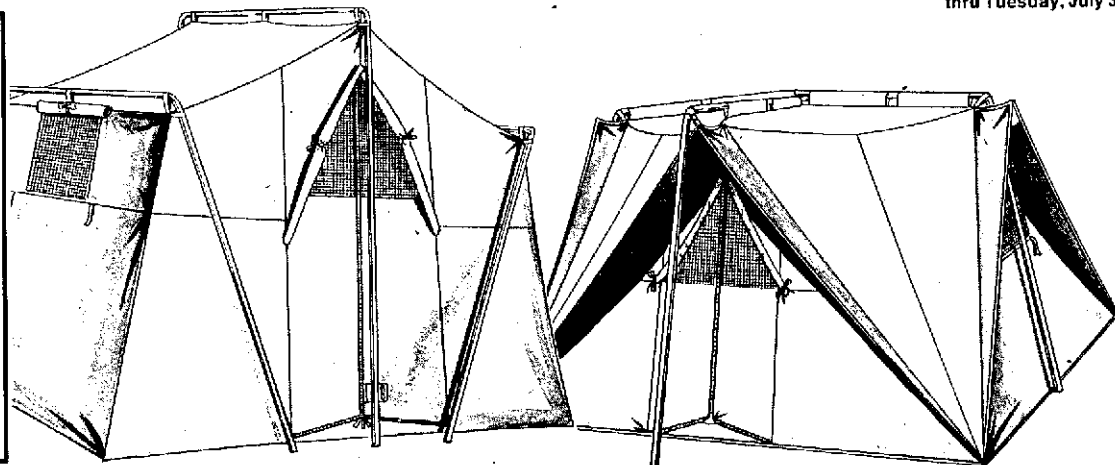
Camping Accessories

YOUR
CHOICE

99¢



- A. 1/2-Gal. Jug, Pour Cap
- B. 28 qt. ice chest
- C. Retreezable ice pack
- D. Vinylair mattress
- E. pkg. of 2 guy ropes
- F. 1-gal. camp fuel
- G. knife, fork, spoon set
- H. 14.1 oz. propane cylinder



SAVE \$3!

4-pound Acrylic Sleeping Bag

Regular \$16.99

13⁹⁷

Bonded acrylic fiber fill, cotton outer cover. Lined with cotton flannel.

SAVE \$10! Regular \$59.99

8x10-foot Canvas Cabin Tent

- Sewn in water repellent cotton floor
- 6 Oz. dry wax water repellent fabric
- Sturdy outside aluminum frame

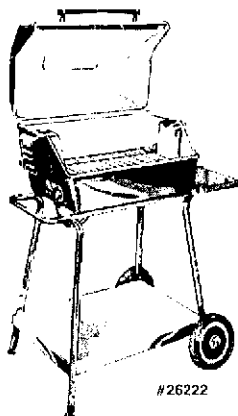
49⁹⁹

CUT \$38! Was \$127.99

10x14-ft. Chalet Tent, 7 1/2-ft. Center Height

- Lightweight outside aluminum frame
- Completely zippered door, 3 hooded windows with tie-down flaps
- Cotton drill roof, walls and floor
- Water repellent wax finish

89⁹⁷



#26222

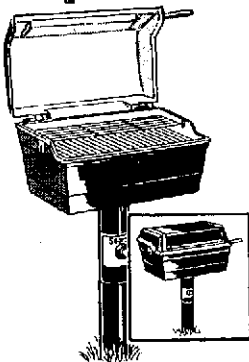
SAVE \$20!

Sears Handy Electric Grill

Regular \$134.95

114⁸⁸

- Stainless steel grille. Rust resistant. Electro-grille cleans itself, just put aluminum foil over heat bed, close lid and it cleans itself.



SAVE \$20!

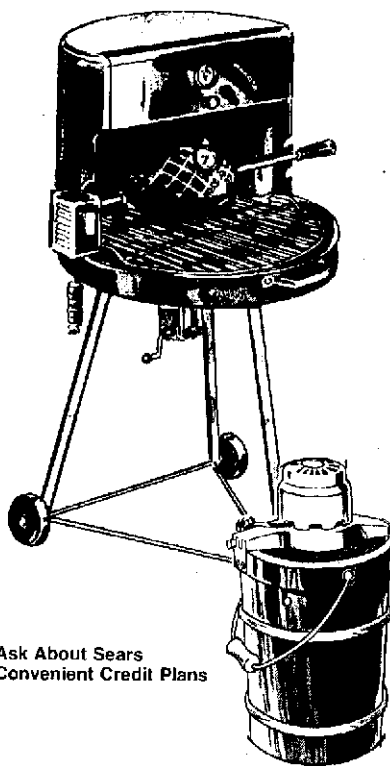
Gas Grill on Handy Post

Regular \$119.95

99⁸⁸

- Permanent lava - rock briquettes. Dual cover handles
- 461 sq. in. grilling area

#22402



SAVE \$5!

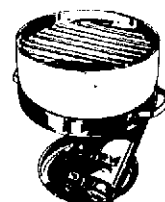
Deluxe Barbecue with 24-in. Bowl

Regular \$24.99

19⁹⁷

- Barbecue with oven and heat indicator. Heavy duty motor with switch.
- Crank raise and lower mechanism. Heavy duty.

\$10.97 24-in. Barbecue, 9.88



SAVE \$6!

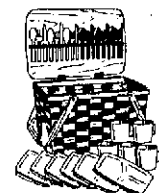
Gas Barbecue

Regular \$29.99

23⁹⁷

Uses disposable propane tank. Portable for camping and picnics.

#1831



VALUE!

Picnic Basket

Low Priced 7⁹⁷

Includes: six each of plates, tumblers, forks, knives, spoons plus more.

Insulated Bag 2.97

SAVE \$5!

Electric Ice Cream Freezer

Regular \$25.99

20⁹⁷

- Walnut-finished styrene simulated wood tub. 4 qt. capacity.
- Effortless ice cream making. #1902

Protect Your Home With Sears Installed Roofing



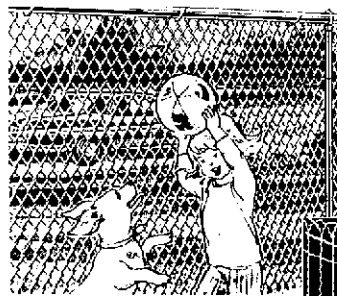
Standard and Deluxe Sure-Seal® Roofing
These 3-tab shingles are self-sealing to utilize the natural power of the sun's heat to seal shingles to your roof. Solid asphalt construction gives your home long, lasting protection.

205-lb. and 260-lb. Fiberglass® Roofing
These 3-tab asphalt shingles with a fiberglass® base stand up to tough weather... plus they are fire resistant. You get outstanding protection and a beautiful appearance that will last.



Galvanized Guttering 10-ft. 30-gauge

per section **99¢**
#10509



Ornamental Iron Fences, Gates and Window Guards — Call Sears for more information and a FREE Estimate.

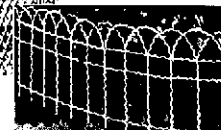
Contractors License #25455

50% OFF

Regular Prices of Chain Link Fabric

When purchased with posts, gates, fittings at Sears regular low prices

Your choice of 11 and 11 1/2 gauge sizes in 36 to 72 inch heights. Galvanized for strength. Call Sears for more information and a FREE estimate.



#13623-8

SAVE 90¢

White/Green Border Wire

Regular \$4.49

3⁵⁹

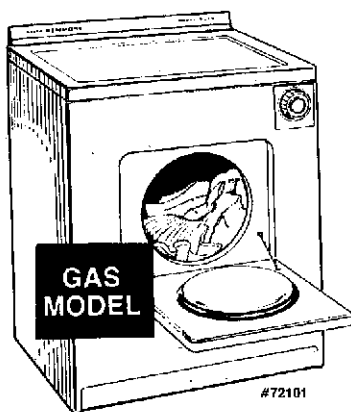
Roll
Welded 13 - ga. pickets protect your flower beds. 14-in. highx25-ft. roll.

Sears

NATIONAL HOME APPLIANCE sale

Prices Effective thru Tues., July 3

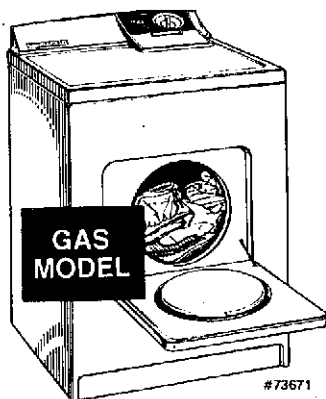
Most Items At Reduced Prices



Kenmore Gas Dryer with 2-Temperatures

Low Priced **\$119**

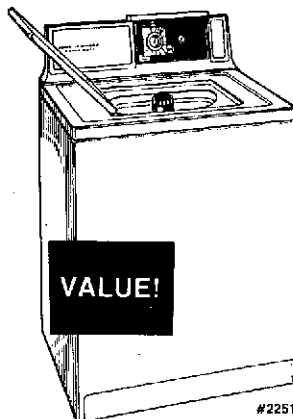
"Heat" setting dries normal fabrics thoroughly. "Air Only" fluffs pillows and blankets also dries wet rainwear.



Kenmore Gas Dryer Has Automatic Controls

Sears Price **\$179**

Automatic time and temperature controls help provide "just right" drying! Wrinkle-Guard* feature helps prevent wrinkles from setting in permanent press fabrics.



3-Temperature Washer with Permanent Press

Sears Price **\$199**

Features your choice of 2 water levels. Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles.



Portable 2-Speed Washer with Permanent Press

Regular **\$219**

Permanent press, delicate and normal cycles, 2 wash-speeds. Built-in casters, lint filter, straight-vane agitator.

SAVE \$10!

Two Stage 30-Gal. Gas Water Heater

Regular \$79.95 **69⁸⁸**



"Flame with a Brain" matches fuel input to water usage, high for peak use periods. Tank is lined with rust-resistant glass.

40-Gallon "45" Water Heater

Regular \$89.95 **79⁸⁸**

GUARANTEE: All parts found defective in materials or workmanship within 1 year of sale will be repaired or replaced at our option and installed free. New water heater if tank fails in 5 years. Installation extra after first year.



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$40!

ALL-FROSTLESS Refrigerator with Automatic Icemaker

Regular \$399.95 **359⁸⁸**

- 17.1 cu. ft. refrigerator has automatic icemaker. 12.3 cu. ft. fresh food section
- 13.0 qt. porcelain-finish crisper. 4.8 cu. ft. freezer holds 167-lbs. of food

Icemaker hook-up to water supply optional at extra cost.

SAVE \$30! 14.1 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator

- ALL-FROSTLESS...you'll never defrost.
- 11.18 cu. ft. fresh food section
- 2.97 cu. ft. freezer section holds 105-lbs. of frozen food.

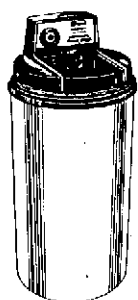
Regular \$269.95 **239⁸⁸**

SAVE \$30!

Fully Automatic Custom Water Softener

Regular \$179.95

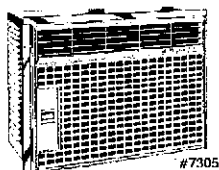
149⁸⁸



• Automatically regenerates from one to seven times a week when programmed for usage factor. Tank-in-tank construction uses a minimum of floor space. #3487

\$299.95 "60E" Water Softener #3473 259.88

Air Conditioner 5,000 BTU \$99

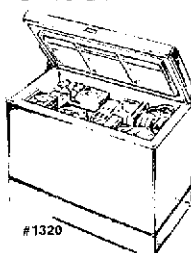


- Cools your bedroom for sleeping comfort, and uses only 7.5 amps
- Compact and lightweight, only 19-3/8 in. wide
- Kerisan air filter.

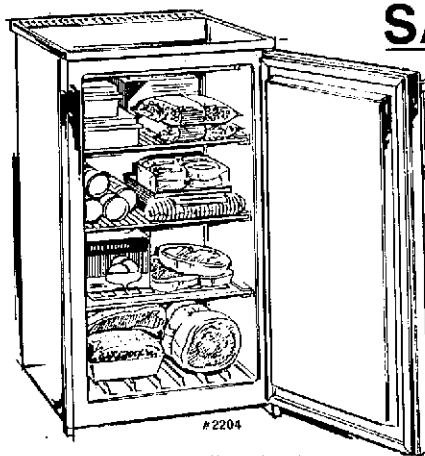
15.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

\$178

- Holds 525-lbs. of food
- Total contact freezing
- Has counterbalanced lid.



3.9 Cu. Ft. Compact Freezer



SAVE \$15!

Regular \$139.95 **124⁸⁸**

- Only 19 1/4-inches wide. Ideal for small kitchens or mobile homes.
- Walnut-grained plastic top adds usable counter space for kitchens.
- Holds 135-lbs

Sears Care Service...We service what we sell — with personalized, professional care — wherever you may live or move in the U.S.A.

Major Appliance Also Available at Sears Norwalk, Santa Ana and All Catalog And Appliance Stores.

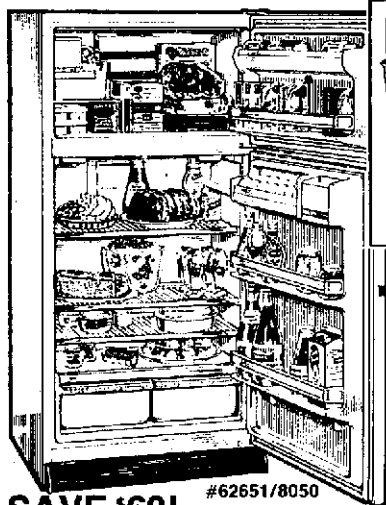
Sears

NATIONAL HOME APPLIANCE

Prices Effective thru Tues., July 3

sale

Most items at reduced prices



Automatic icemaker makes all the ice cubes you'll ever want. You'll never have to borrow another cube. You'll never have to fill another tray.

SAVE \$60!

#62651/8050

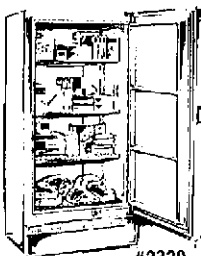
16.0 Cu. Ft. All-Frostless Model with Icemaker

Regular \$349.95

\$289

- Automatic icemaker. 11.71-cu.ft. fresh food section. 13.2 qt. crispers
- 4.29 cu.ft. freezer section holds 150-lbs.

Icemaker Hook-up to Water Supply Optional at Extra Cost



#2320

VALUE!

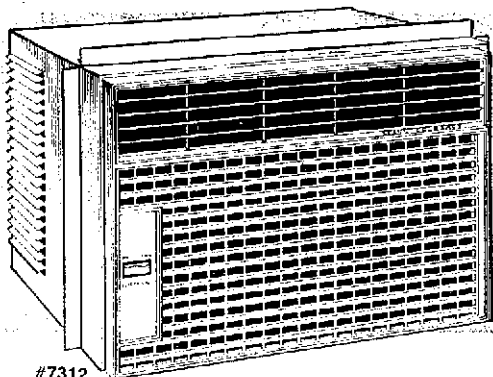
15.9 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Low Priced

\$189

Holds 556-lbs. of food. 3 - grille - type shelves plus wire trivet at bottom. Flush doorhinging.

Sears Care Service... protects the value of your appliances. We service what we sell anywhere in the U.S.A.



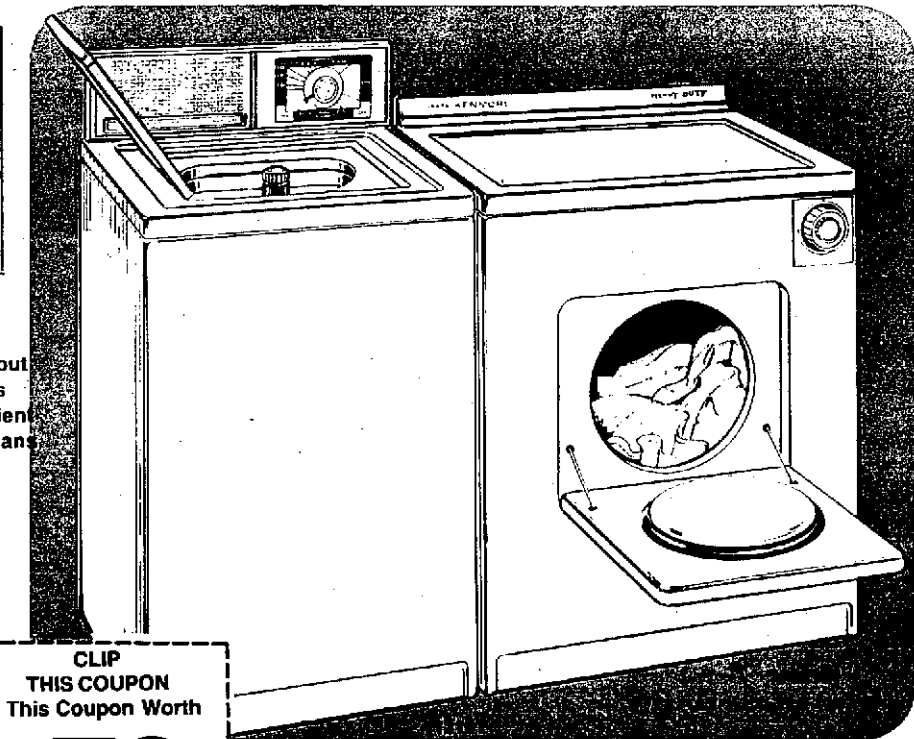
#7312

8,000 BTU Air Conditioner

Cools your bedroom for comfortable sleep. Kenisan air filter. Rust-resistant construction.

169⁸⁸

\$239.95, 14,000 BTU Model 7260 219.88



CLIP THIS COUPON
This Coupon Worth

\$70

Off Regular Price of Kenmore Model 700 Washer-Dryer Pair

Take advantage of this great offer. Clip this coupon and take it to any Sears Store near you.

Kenmore Heavy-Duty 2-Cycle Washer

Sears Price

\$149

- Normal cycle for regular fabrics or short 4-minute cycle for your delicate fabrics
- 2 pre-set temperatures

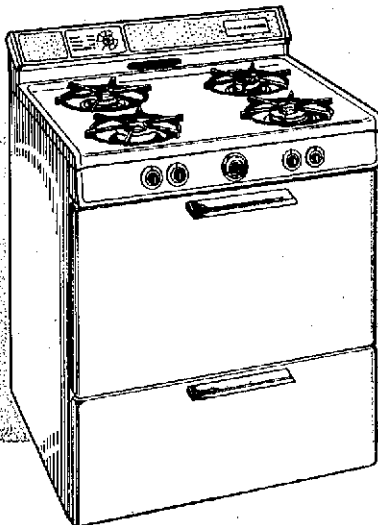
2-Temperature Kenmore Electric Dryer

Sears Price

\$99

- Features "Heat" setting dries normal fabrics quickly, thoroughly
- "Air Only" fluffs pillows, dries wet rainwear.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Norwalk, Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

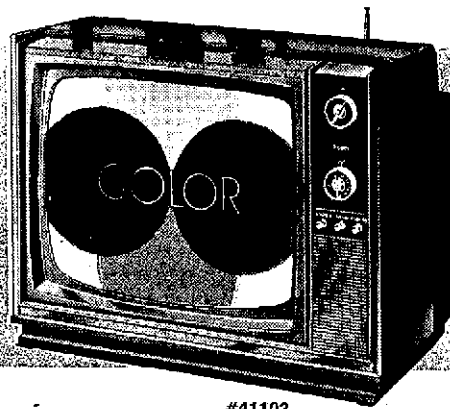


Kenmore 30-in. Gas Range

Porcelain-finish, lift-up, non-drip cooktop. Removable oven rack and guides. Continuous cleaning oven liners included #72031

Sears Price

\$188



#41103

SAVE \$41! Table-model COLOR TV

Features 18-in. diagonal measure picture. Continuous UHF tuning. Dipole VHF/loop UHF antenna.

Regular \$299.95

\$258

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA 574-4791
BUENA PARK 878-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK 340-0661
CERRITOS 800-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD 627-5761
Covina 956-0511
El Monte 443-3911
Glendale 745-1004, 244-4611
Hollywood 469-5941

INGLEWOOD 473-0141
LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100
LONG BEACH 435-0121
NORBRIDGE 895-7272
NORWALK 664-7761
OLYMPIC & SOTO 248-5311
ORANGE 637-2100
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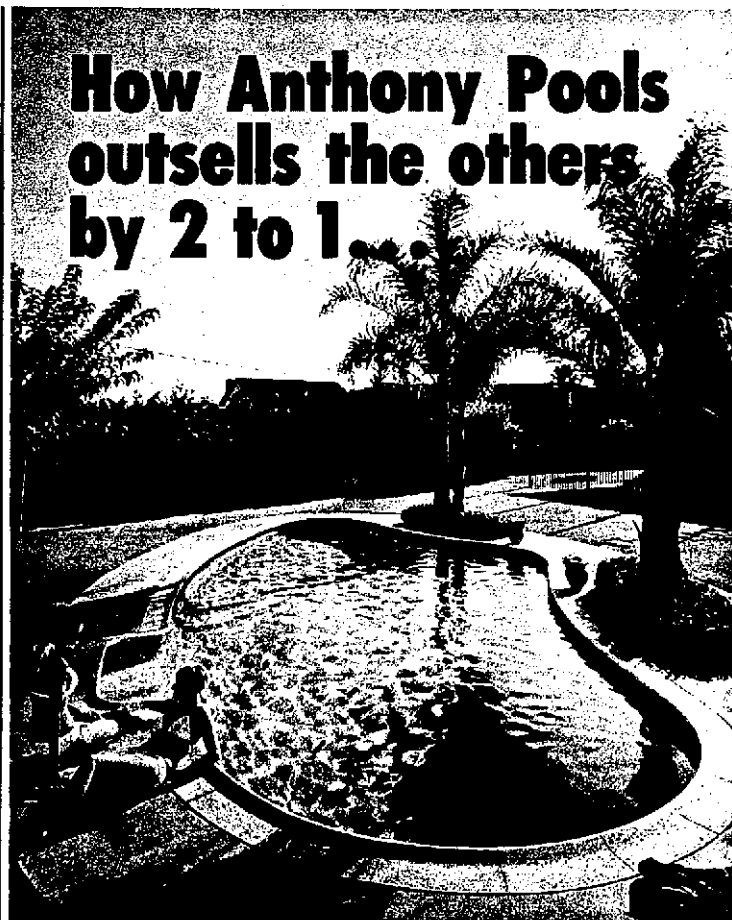
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Southland Sunday
Magazine of The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram
July 1, 1973
James M. Leavy
Editor
Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett Bill Buerge
Associate Editors Art Director

4	The Wells Report
6	Glad You Asked That!
8	The Governor's Gadfly Robert Henry Simpson is the California State Capitol's perpetual protester despite his age (he's 92) and in defiance of a law expressly prohibiting him from berating the governor with signs. JoAnn Gill, freelance writer, interviewed Simpson in Sacramento.
12	When Love Was Young Psychologist Irwin Ross describes the anguish of his first attempts at courtship and the strange things that happened to his hands.
16	Buy a Deed for a Dying Poppy Staff writer Don Brackenbury tells how you can help save the state flower which is threatened with extinction.
20	A Father's Recipe for Genius Was Edith Stern born a genius or did her father push her IQ to above 200? Freelance writer Colin Dangaard reviews the life of this remarkable young woman who began to read at age 22 months and was a math instructor at Michigan State University at age 15.
24	Hollywood Dreams for Sale If you think wearing clothes once worn by the stars will do something for you, freelance writer Isobel Silden tells you where you can buy them.
28	Gourmet Guide
30	Medicine and You
31	Crossword

THE COVER
Robert Henry Simpson, 92, was photographed in full array in front of the California State Capitol by Freelancer Andy Delucia.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90804. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.



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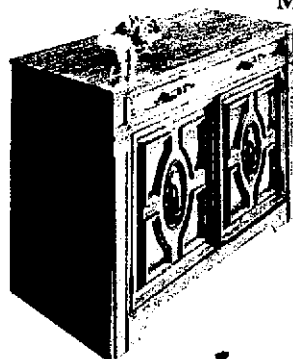
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Wells Report

Helpmates (1st. class)

One has a terrible responsibility as a writer these days. I mean, one can all unknowingly advance the evil cause of male chauvinism (copy editor, please check spelling) and never realize it until the damage is done.

But then you will hear about it, you bet. You may, for instance, do a piece on a pillar of the community, a successful and ethical businessman, a heavy tipper of newsboys, a devoted family man who nevertheless fed himself and his family on potato soup for three weeks in order to save money to pay for an operation to cure an employee's child of a rare disease.

You write a restrained, objective piece on this person, and the letters start flowing in. It is alleged that your subject will hire women only as secretaries or cleaning ladies, that he smiles back at stewardesses on airplanes, and that he once raised his voice to a woman taxi driver.

In short, he is a male chauvinist (copy editor, please check spelling), and so are you for writing about him.

It would be very helpful if NOW, or the Women's Liberation Front, or Gloria Steinem, or somebody would compile a standard reference, an encyclopedia of male chauvinism (copy editor, please check spelling), so that I and other well-meaning but fatheaded male writers could get the word.

(Even women get confused. I am told that the Women's Army Corps refers to men sergeants as "male chevronsists." But I digress.)

I would like to write about the hobby of boating, for instance, but I do not know if it is an OK sport, or merely another bastion of male chauvinism (copy editor, please check spelling). I am sure that the maritime industry is a bastion—they made that Greek woman a skipper, then arrested her for heroin smuggling just a few months later—but I don't know about pleasure boating.

There is, for instance, a current fad in the sport of crew for women coxswains. That's the chap or lass who sits in the rear of an eight-oared shell, steers the thing, and sets the pace by shouting, "Stroke, stroke" through a megaphone. The ideal weight for a coxswain is 110 pounds. There are more women who can make the weight than men.

(There is a diet for overweight coxswains called the "Coxswain's Diet." It consists of a hardboiled egg eaten three times a day through a megaphone. But I digress.)

Anyway, whilst women are being welcomed with open arms at the oar house,

the status of women in other aspects of boating is far from clear.

Sailing is a popular husband-and-wife hobby. But on most boats it is taken for granted that the husband is the skipper and the wife the crew. The wife is also in charge of the galley except when the cocktail flag is flying. The husband makes the martinis.

I do not know of any husband-and-wife sailboat where the wife is the skipper. Matter of fact, many husbands I know have taken up boating as a way of preserving the traditional values from the threat of Women's Lib.

"After all," says one, "there are still laws on the book against mutiny."

Still, sailing requires a certain cooperation, a certain partnership that promotes equality. It is in power boating that male chauvinism (copy editor, please check spelling) reigns supreme.

I think it is the motors, all that power. I never knew a railroad engineer who would let his wife drive the train, or an Indy driver who would let his wife take the Eagle around the track for a lap or two just to get the hang of it.

I remember one time when I was at Catalina aboard the luxury yacht of Norm Masterson, the well-known real estate tycoon and international sportsman. We were coming down the line for moored boats when we spied a 40-foot twin diesel askew to its mooring. A short distance from the boat was a dinghy with a pensive woman standing in it holding a broom.

"Aha," I said, "a happening." It was the time when happenings were very fashionable.

Norm was more experienced.

"Having trouble?" he hailed.

The skipper stuck his head out from the bridge. He was having trouble. He had bought the boat with three others guys, and this was his first turn with it. He couldn't get it moored. Norm brought his boat up and gradually nudged the other boat into proper position.

"Come aboard and have a martini," the grateful skipper said. Then he noticed the dinghy. "Uh, could you tow my wife back here?" he asked.

We towed the standing woman with the broom back to her boat. She gravely thanked us and climbed aboard. Her husband introduced us. Struggling with some emotion she could barely control, she turned and dashed below.

"What was she doing in the dinghy with that broom?" Norm asked.

"Helping," her husband said.

By BOB WELLS

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The Carob Thickshake

Take a six-ounce glass of my Natural Carob Milk (carob is nature's chocolate) and chill it as close as possible to 32°, without freezing. This gives the proper fluffy consistency. Then fill one measuring cup with my Vanilla Ice Cream and allow it to soften slightly at room temperature. (Or use my Carob Ice Cream for a double carob thickshake.) Combine my milk and ice cream in a blender and mix at a low speed, for velvety thickness. Pour into a tall glass and serve immediately. Offer a shaker of nutmeg with it.



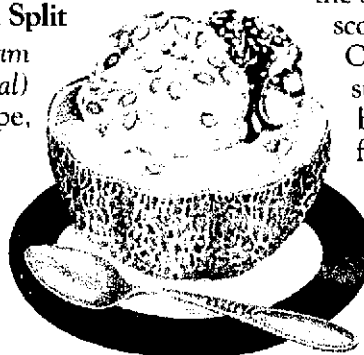
The Honey Striped Raisin-Nut-Granola Banana Split

(Freshly Whipped Cream Optional)

Begin by slicing a ripe, flecked-with-brown banana and placing it in the dish, with the seeds exposed to the eye for appetite appeal. Then lay in three scoops of my Natural Ice Cream.

For variety I suggest a combination of my Vanilla, Swirled Carob and Sesame Seed Crunch.

Prepare the honey by placing the jar in a pot of hot water until it is warmed to an easy-to-pour consistency. (Do this ahead of time.) Now ladle a broad stripe of warmed honey across the tops of the ice cream scoops. Follow right away by sprinkling on raisins, freshly chopped nut meats, crunchy granola—or any other natural grains or sliced fresh fruits that strike your fancy. (Let your imagination add to your enjoyment.)



The Sesame Sunflower Melon

On your next trip to the grocer's, select a cantaloupe or honeydew melon that's ripe and ready to eat. Slice the melon in half and ream out the seeds. Then tuck two scoops of my Natural Ice Cream down inside. I suggest my Vanilla combined with a contrasting flavor such as my Swirled Carob or Banana Walnut. For the finishing touch, sprinkle sesame seeds on one scoop and sunflower seeds on the other, then serve.

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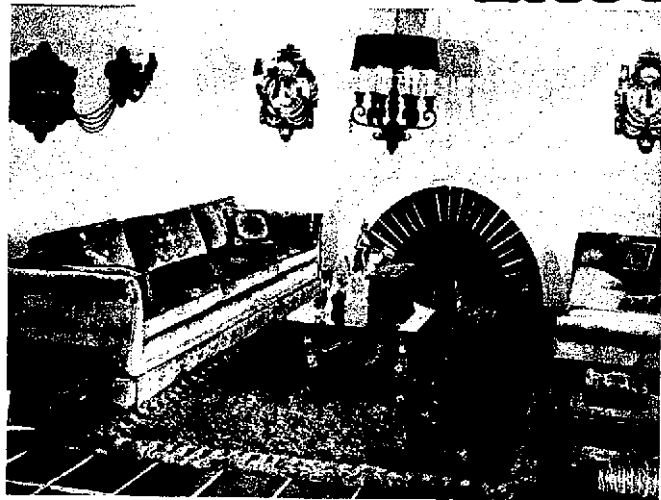
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Q: I heard that Barbra Streisand was working closely with Ralph Nader in a new project. What's it all about? — Mrs. Laura L. F., Dallas

A: Miss Streisand is a member of a new Citizen's Action Group formed to look into consumer problems in the state of California. They recently met with Nader at the home of author Irving Wallace to form the organization. Others in the group include Rod Steiger, Barbara Bain, Martin Landau and Norman Lear. Investigative attorneys will be hired to participate with Nader task force teams looking into corruption, credit and price gouging, pollution and other California problems. With offices to be set up in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Q: If handsome Ryan O'Neal is still married, how come he doesn't keep his love affair with actress Ursula Andress quiet? Or isn't she his best girl these days? — Laura St. C., Cincinnati.

A: The actor's "best girl," whom he smooches publicly, is his nine-year-old daughter Tatum — who makes her movie debut in her daddy's new Paramount film, "Paper Moon." About Ursula Andress — while she openly admits they're in love, Ryan, always the gentleman, will only concede, "We're close friends." At least until his wife becomes the "former Mrs. O'Neal."

Q: As a black schoolboy, my idol is Jim Brown. Could you ask him who his idols are today? — Calvin Hill, Washington, D.C.

A: "They're the young people graduating from Harvard and Yale," Brown says. "The people who in the future will be running the country and the world. That's what I tell young people. If they want to be a football player like Jim Brown, that's cool. But I'd rather they be an Einstein or a Gloria Steinem — be the best in whatever they do."

Q: Don't you think "I've Got a Secret" is the best thing Steve Allen has done in a long time? And who were those wonderfully funny comics on his early TV shows? — Mrs. J.S., San Antonio

A: Steve's bunch of second bananas include Bill Dana, Louis Nye, Don Knotts, Tom Poston, Dayton Allen and Pat Harrington, Jr., most of whom become top bananas. Incidentally, we agree Steve's mirthful, masterful handling of "I've Got a Secret" not only hyps the old format, but makes it one of the most funtaining guessing games on TV today.

Q: I've got a bet riding on this. How long as Wayne Newton had his brother working in his act? Also, is the star married? — Mike Kelly, Watervliet, N.Y.

A: Wayne, 31, is married to a former Japanese-American airline stewardess. He and his brother Jerry (a year younger) have worked together since they played benefits as youngsters in Norfolk, Va. The Newtons (Jerry calls him "Fig") moved to Phoenix, Ariz., because of big brother's chronic asthma. Here they ran a daily variety show over TV station KOOL. Recalling their act, Wayne smiled, "We had a lot of people insult us and tell us to get out of the business. In Las Vegas, we even had people throw things at us." Times have changed. The affluent Newtons now live on a nine-acre ranch in Las Vegas where the act earns an astronomical \$75,000 a week in lush casino-nightclubs. And whatever the traffic will bear in non-gambling hotel rooms elsewhere.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill., 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in the column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Barbra Streisand and Ralph Nader... she's helping him with consumer problems



Ryan O'Neal and Ursula Andress... is their romance for real?

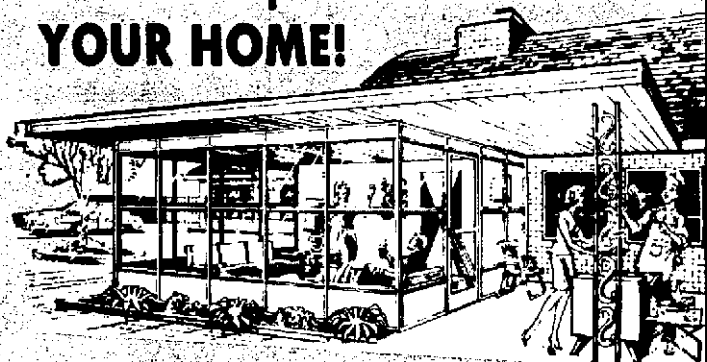


Steve Allen...
he's got the best secret

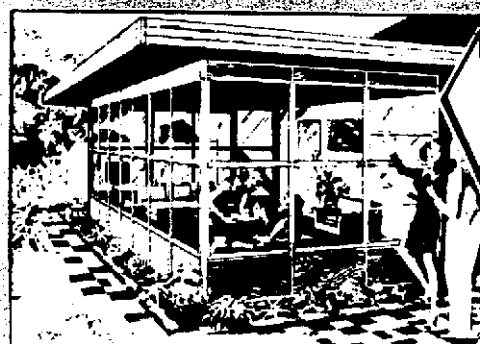


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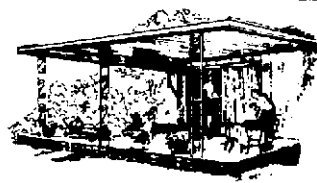
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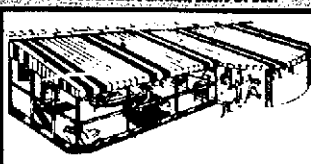


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The Governor's

An angry old man makes war on the system



Gadfly

By JOANN GILL

Robert Henry Simpson doesn't fit anybody's stereotype of a dirty old man. He doesn't scratch, spit or need a shave. In his conservative suit, narrow tie and white shirt he could easily pass for a retired Methodist minister, which he is. But this 92-year-old man has a nasty habit that has caused him to be arrested nearly 200 times and has led to his being named a threat to school children.

Robert Simpson pickets. He pickets in parades, or the downtown streets of Sacramento, or occasionally at a city council meeting. But these excursions are simply warming-up exercises for his primary endeavor — picketing in the halls of the California State Capitol Building. And in California, that's against the law. That is, such picketing is now against the law.

Though the State Supreme Court decided 50 years ago that the Capitol's halls constituted a public thoroughfare, Gov. Ronald Reagan, in September 1969, approved a State Penal Code addition which said, in part, "No person or group of persons shall willfully and knowingly . . . picket within the State Capitol." Since the bill was aimed expressly at stopping Simpson, it is aptly referred to as "The Simpson Law."

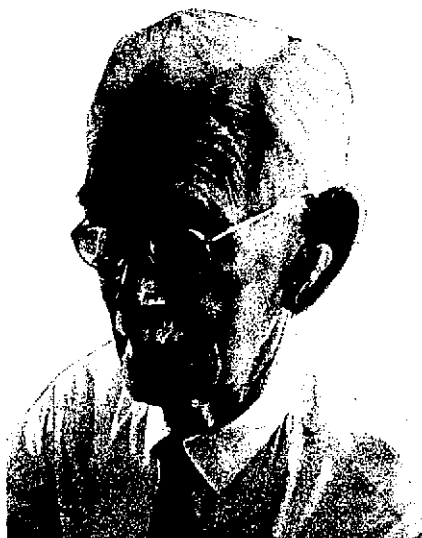
One suspects that if Simpson's sandwich boards had urged enforcement of obscenity laws, or greater respect for the flag, the law would have failed. But his signs forthrightly declare, "Reagan is a Bastard Governor," an evaluation Simpson reached after much thought and research.

"Reagan's asked me why I call him that. First, I told him he shouldn't misunderstand; I wasn't saying his mother slept with the milkman. Webster's Unabridged gives one of the definitions for bastard as 'not genuine,' then lists the word in that context 128 times. The Bible uses it that way too. I asked Reagan if he'd ever read the Bible. He said he had, but I told him he ought to read it again."

Simpson settled on "bastard" for two reasons — its descriptive accuracy and attention-getting capacity. He has since found the phrase so appropriate, his newer signs apply the epithet to several judges and members of the State Legislature. Carrying one of the signs into a judge's courtroom a few months ago got him a contempt-of-court charge by the named judge and five days in the county jail.

Simpson didn't particularly mind. (Because of his age he stays in the jail's hospital section.)

"The accommodations are nice — big windows, lots of light, good food. The jails aren't bad; it's the Capitol that's rotten."



At 92, arrested nearly 200 times

Neither does he object to his companions behind bars.

"Those inmates are basically good men. I was with the Salvation Army 30 years, you know, since I've always worried about the poor. These men are a lot like the ones I worked with then." He becomes reflective, sounding much like a modern social gospel minister.

"I learned a long time ago that you have to be slow to pass judgement on people. You just have to go by where a man is now, not what he did yesterday or what he'll do tomorrow. Just accept him where he is now."

But Simpson rarely indulges such reflections, because his jail sentences are few. After his 43rd arrest, the Sacramento district attorney stopped prosecuting; began dismissing all charges, and asked the capitol police to stop the arrests. The police say they can't, so long as Simpson continues violating his law. The self-proclaimed "Dean of Protestors" would be angry, too, if the arrests did end, for "his" law and those arrests are part of his strategy. He even claims he instigated the bill's passage.

"I tricked Mulford (former Republican assemblyman) into doing that, of course," he assures his listener. "I said, 'Don, if you don't like my picketing, why don't you pass a law against it?'" His grin is too impish to be a real smirk. "Sure enough, they did it, proving two things I was saying about that bastard legislature: One, they're a bunch of nuts.

Two, they don't give a damn about people's rights."

And "people's rights" now form the focus of Simpson's campaign.

"They're trying to stop citizens from complaining and that's un-American. The way we get things done in this country is by complaining. Why do you think we have nice streets? Because people complained about the muddy roads. Or police protection? Because people complained about the rowdies in their streets. When the government tries to stop Americans from complaining, it's the first step to the government taking over."

Fifty-six years ago, Simpson watched from afar the results of the Russian Revolution. First he was delighted, later he was dismayed by its consequences, worried about government limitations on freedom. He began writing and speaking in the 1920s about the dangers of communism, then Nazism. Now he rarely gives speeches ("I found out the people you want to hear you, don't listen. But short messages, like: 'Reagan - You're a Bastard Governor', that makes people pay attention."), but those same concerns led in the early 1960s to his current problems.

Despite his Methodist background — he resigned the pastorship of a prosperous New England parish to join the Salvation Army — he became a Unitarian while living in retirement in Palo Alto, the university town south of San Francisco. When he moved to the resort community of Santa Cruz, he transferred membership, but this new little church he claims, was "an outpost for the Kremlin." He told members so, then told them again. He repeated his charges so often, they claimed he was a disruptive influence and got a restraining order forbidding his attendance. When he ignored the restraining order, he was sentenced to jail for 100 days.

Out of jail, he tried to take action against the local D.A. who was, coincidentally, a member of the church. Another member, a judge, then issued commitment papers placing Simpson in Agnews State Mental Hospital for seven months. While there, he says, he "neither needed nor received any medicine indicated for the mentally ill." But he claims the hospital guards were so brutal, he suffered a broken back. Later, after a nine-day hearing, a jury declared him sane.

Seeking compensation for "being held as a political prisoner," Simpson took his case to two successive state attorneys general, without success. He's sure those AGs were friends of the Santa Cruz D.A. and judge. Unintimidated

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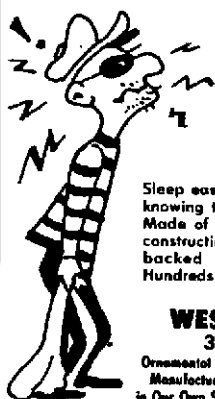
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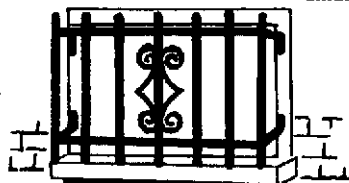
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GADFLY

(Continued from page 9)



Simpson and "Black Maria."

by authority, he sought help from then Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who also ignored the frustrated old man.

He thought he finally saw his chance for recompense in the gubernatorial campaign of Ronald Reagan. After he told Reagan he possessed enough material to destroy Brown, Reagan's opponent, the candidate wanted to see the material. Simpson, however, had become wary of politicians. He said he'd return after Reagan was in office.

He kept his word, providing the new governor with, he says, "enough information to effectually damn former Governor Brown and a raft of Brown's appointees and agents." But Reagan, having won, had lost interest. "The bastard told me, 'We're in politics now. I can't afford to embarrass so many Democrats when their support elected me.'" Simpson was outraged. He packed and moved to Sacramento, vowing to "expose the hypocrisy and wanton lying" of the actor-governor.

He began picketing and observers smiled but ignored him. Yet, whenever Reagan called a press conference or made an important speech, there was Robert H. Simpson with his signs. His presence began to bother, then irritate, then enrage some of the lawmakers. Assemblyman Eugene Chappie of Cool, even counterpicketed once with his own sign: "Robert Simpson is a Fink," and fulminated on the bad moral effects of the posters on touring school children. (The Cool assemblyman, perhaps seeing himself as moral arbiter of the capitol, is better known for attempts to

regulate skirt lengths of female state employees, attempts that were unsuccessful.)

Soon the press began photographing Simpson, quoting him and his opponents. He made lively copy on slow days and the nonagenarian cheerfully assisted them by passing out his own press releases. Reagan scolded him and told him he wasn't showing much party loyalty. Simpson has been a registered Republican since Harding's time, but he bristled at the reprimand. "I told the bastard Reagan that nobody owns me. I'm not a Republican or an SDSer. I'm an Independent, speaking for the citizen and his rights."

Finally, in an act they thought would surely stop the old man, the Legislature passed Mulford's AB261 — Simpson's Law.

The first day the law was in effect, he marched into capitol police headquarters with two signs: Police Brutality! and Angry Old Man Kidnapped by Cops. He was promptly arrested. After turning down both hearing aids, he warned the arresting officer, "I didn't hear a thing. Don't try to tell anyone you've read me my rights."

Despite his references to the Gestapo, Simpson has a cordial relationship with those police — on days he plans to be arrested he politely warns them ahead of time — and most capitol employees. Almost everyday he walks the halls, calling on friendly legislators, and the news bureaus, returning the greetings and good wishes of visitors, mail clerks and maintenance men as he pushes his sign-laden cart. (An accident last winter resulted in a

broken hip. Simpson rejected his doctor's suggestion to use a wheel chair, opting instead for a portable walker with a swing-down seat.) People grin and flash him a victory sign. Tour guides point him out as routinely as they indicate the Christopher Columbus statue in the rotunda, and visiting student groups often cheer as they pass by him.

Like many of the elderly, he's established a good rapport with the young. He tells them of the time in 1902 when he was 20 and his photo appeared on the front page of London's Daily Mail, the caption calling him a "pugnacious young Scotch-Irishman," who had the effrontery to picket the House of Commons. He was protesting a law under debate by Parliament — "this same kind of law, limiting people's freedoms" — and was called before the dean of the divinity school he attended. The dean had told him, "We don't do that sort of thing," and threatened him with expulsion. The young man's reply had been simple: "I do."

The man is no longer young, and some might still call him pugnacious, and he still does that sort of thing. It's not likely the courtesies and friendly waves he receives will cause him to mellow. Though many regard him as a sort of "town character," others, including a few legislators and lawyers, think he has a solid case. It is also, however, a sticky case, and none wish to take it on.

Sacramento's public defender, who represented Simpson in his early arrests, believes the Simpson Law is "an unconstitutional limitation on the petitioner's First Amendment rights and deprives him of due process of law." He maintains that were the law uniformly applied, no one could wear campaign buttons in the capitol or discuss bills with the legislators as they walked through the halls. One Republican senator, testifying against the

**"Nobody owns me
and I have time."**

law, pointed out that Simpson's complaints were bipartisan, went back many years and that the senior citizen was fighting a "conspiracy of silence." Simpson was not completely happy with these testimonials, for they resulted in the charges against him being dismissed, not in having the law declared unconstitutional. This accomplishment, he believes, would cast doubt on the legislature and California's courts, and might result in his being able to finally seek reparations for his old complaints against the Santa Cruz officials.

Recently, Assemblyman Willie Brown D-S.F. wrote a bill to repeal the Simpson Law, but meanwhile the persistent picketer works on his own behalf. He visits the government section of the city library once a week and is keeping a journal of his experiences. With a steady hand he neatly letters new signs and composes doggerel verse. ("Please listen here, Buddy and give an ear to me You're better off on Simpson's side After we win the Spree.") His tidy room in an old residential

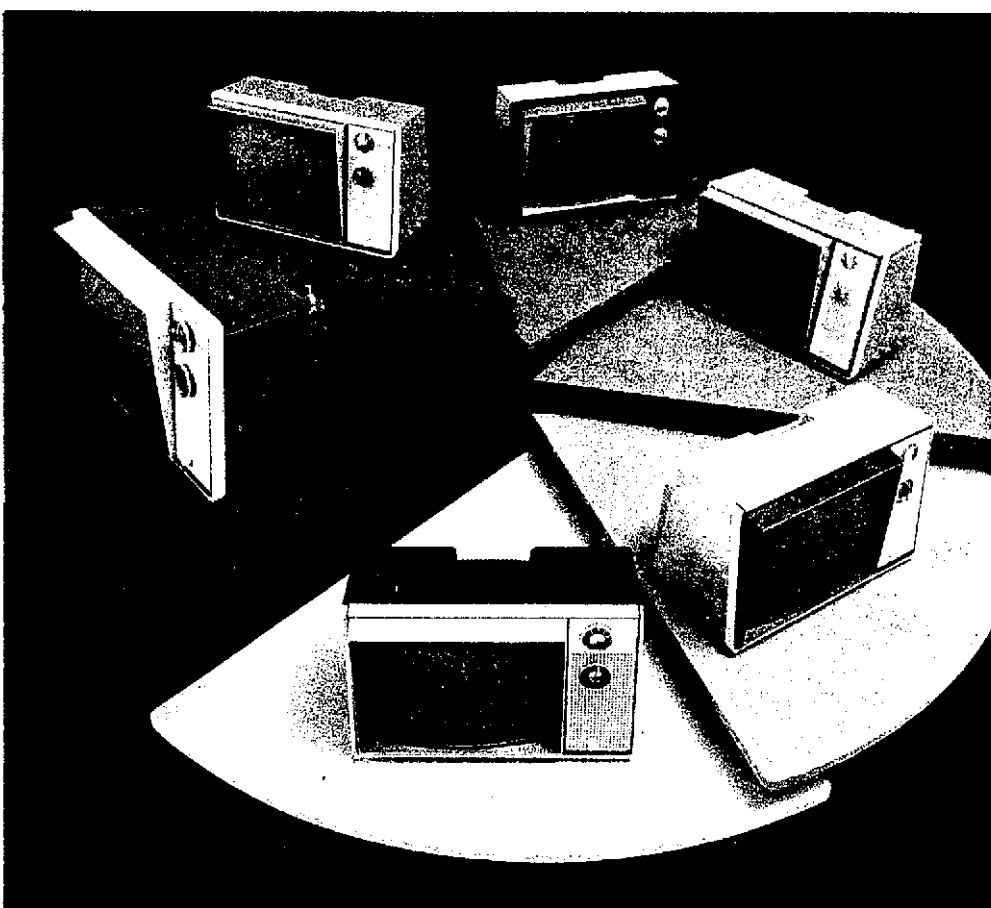
hotel is crammed with files, a desk, books and a typewriter next to his bed. ("Sometimes I wake up in the middle of the night with an idea and want to get it right down.") He lives frugally on his minister's annuity and tries to maintain his independence.

"That's my advantage. Nobody owns me. They can't get to my children — five successful, professional people. I'm not on welfare, I don't have a job they can take away. Even

though I'm 92, I've still got my health, and I have nothing but time.

"I was born in Scotland, you know. I became a naturalized citizen shortly after the turn of the century. If I didn't do my part to protect the people's rights, what kind of ungrateful whelp would I be? I'll keep fighting that bastard Reagan as long as I can. And someday I'll win. And I'm going to win for the people."

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When love was new and hands were sweaty

By IRWIN ROSS

I may have to worry about the mortgage now (and I do), I should worry about crab grass (but I don't), I should concern myself with sibling rivalry and a growing paunch and less hair than I would like, but all in all, I guess I'm doing better than when I was twelve.

At least I don't have to worry about sweaty hands and what to talk about. Because those were the big stumbling blocks in courtship when my joints were beginning to get too big and my voice was changing and I no longer wanted to throw dirt bombs at girls, back in the days when I was a hot blooded young infantile delinquent and the dinosaurs were beginning to quit the earth.

The overtures to courtship were not complicated: you waited until you could talk to a girl when none of her friends were around and none of your friends were around (this was complicated) and you said, "Wanna go to the show this Saturday afternoon?" and she said, as often as not, "Sure," and you said, "Meet you at the candy counter at one o'clock," and there the sweet adventure started.

The movies fixed it so you didn't have to worry about conversation, but they sure as hell made sweaty hands a big problem, because you didn't sit down and put your arm around the girl, just like that. She might object. You sat down and watched Gene Autry for a while and then you slumped down in your chair, with your legs straight out ahead of you, and then you put your arms way over your head as if you were stretching, and then

you casually let your arm fall on the back of her seat, and then you moved your hand an inch at a time, until say one finger was touching her shoulder.

Then three hundred little fountains came to life in the palm of your hand, and by the time you got your hand on her shoulder, it would bleach out the starch of her blouse on contact.

If she didn't object to that, and I'm here to tell you that there were a number of girls who didn't object, you brought the other hand around slowly and grabbed hers. It was terrible. Girls' hands didn't sweat.

For a long time — say three weeks — this is all you did with that girl, and after all, what could you expect? She'd paid her own way into the movies.

Then you took the plunge. You met her in front of the movie theater and you paid for both of you, and being a sport, you sprung for a box of Milk Duds.

With an investment like this, you had to do what we called then — and the meaning of the term, from the way it's used now, is obsolete — get to first base.

First base, was, of course, to kiss her. On the mouth. Second base was to get near where she would in the future have a bosom. Third was — but at that time, although we all lied about it, none of us got to third base.

Kissing was not unpleasant, but at the same time it hardly seemed worth fifty cents, when you could sit in the bleachers at Wrigley Field for sixty, and a Dusty Cow Sundae (chocolate

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LOVE

(Continued from page 13)

ice-cream coated with chocolate syrup and dusted with malted milk powder) went for 20 cents.

As to second base this was a maneuver that took so long in the doing that you missed whole scenes of Hopalong Cassidy, and three times out of four she had damn little more bosom than yourself, and anyway the minute you got there she made you go away again, and there you were.

We did not do this for pleasure. We did this in order to talk about it to some other poor sucker who'd played the fool with another girl, and with fifty cents blown to hell was going to out-lie you about it unless you out-lie him first. It was a contest, and you scored points.

The thing about kissing was that we didn't know how to do it. Our method was to place our mouths against the girls', having closed our eyes first, and press. Hard.

I must say that for years all it did for me was hurt my teeth and make my lips bleed, and make me wonder what the hell all that poetry was about.

The main function of having a girl, in those benighted days, was to carry her picture in your wallet; to, in the summertime, have a girl to write you letters in green or purple ink with little circles over the i's. Occasionally, we were able to steal handkerchiefs from the girls, and in those endless two weeks of separation — when you went away with your family for two weeks to a summer hotel — we

would put the handkerchiefs to our nose to smell the faint scent of Woolworth's best perfume, and feel weltschmerz.

The minute you got back to town you went to see the girl and found out that she had been going out with your best friend — to whom you had lied about the available bases — and according to him, he had gone one base further than you. Isn't it extraordinary

What we wanted to talk about was sex

that although you knew you had lied to him, it never occurred to you that he was lying to you?

You found another girl. It wasn't hard, there were lots of girls, and as I now realize, they were as curious as you to find out what the poetry was all about.

Of course a lot of the time we didn't have the money to go to the movies, and then you went over to a girl's house, or met her on the corner. Then the problem was a major one. What were you going to talk about?

A little later on, when we were really adolescent, it was the problem of having a line. This was a personality you figured out for yourself, and put on in the presence of girls.

The best of all lines was to be cool and sophisticated, like Fred Astaire, but this was later. At the initial stages of fumbling of which I speak, it was not a question of having a good line, an attractive personality, it was a question of just being able to speak.

With boys, there was no problem. You talked about your old lady always nagging you, about what a pain your old man gave you, about any day now you were going to have to shave, about Phil Cavaretta, and Sid Luckman, Abbott and Costello, and Spike Jones.

But girls were different, we were sure. By God they had better be, or what was all this torture for? And in the presence of girls we stammered and stuttered, we hung silent and stupid. It seems evident to me that what we wanted to talk about was sex, but it is very difficult to talk about something you know practically nothing about, and that nothing in exclusively dirty words.

It was anguish, this going out with girls, especially to parties.

We were required to bathe, clean our fingernails, shine our shoes, brush our teeth, choke ourselves with ties — in brief, we were strait-jacketed and received our instructions, not to eat too much, not to make too much noise, not to roughhouse, not to, well, not to do anything.

We scuttled our way to the party. The girls wore dresses with puffed sleeves and made out of some shiny material. Also, the seams on their hose were always crooked.

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We stood in two separate groups. Boys on one side of the room, girls clean and quiet on the other. The boys pushed each other, and the girls giggled and whispered to each other.

We drank cokes, somebody put a 78-speed record on the single-play phonograph, the girls danced with each other and us boys pushed each other some more. After a very long time a couple of "sharpies" danced with some of the more forward girls.

We played post-office, and at least one couple kept sending exclusively for each other for special delivery letters, at least one girl didn't get any mail at all, and at least three girls got grabbed and came out crying.

This was pretty painful, too, and we were puzzled.

All this awkward stuff went on for some time, and then one night I went to a party and crawled under a piano with a girl and found out about kissing. I hope I do not reveal how long ago this was when I say that her kind of kissing was known in my circle as a soul-kiss. I devoted myself assiduously to this girl from there on out, and we had many a happy evening on her back porch. But oddly enough, it turned out badly; she was too interested, and shortly I realized that either I was going to have to make the big attempt — what we called "going the limit" — or terminate the affair. Now the truth of the matter is that I had only the foggiest notions of the mechanics of going the limit. The books were not much good. You seemed to reach a cer-

tain point and then both parties fainted and woke up some time later. Just what you did before the faint, I wasn't too sure. Perhaps the girl knew.

And in addition, it's curious but it's true, we didn't want to go the limit. For one thing, it was our firm conviction that once this was done, the girl automatically became pregnant, her father came around looking for you, and

Ever been invited into a ventilator

there you were married. And, honest to God, we were scared.

I abandoned her on her back porch. About a month later, after rehearsal for a Columbus Day pageant, I was invited into a ventilator by another girl.

It seems likely, the way the world is going, they don't have this kind of ventilator in schools any more, so I'd better tell you about it. A foot or two above floor level, there was the opening of the ventilator, a hole about four or five feet square. The ventilator was covered over by a large square of brass grating. A number of generations had extracted the bolts so that the grating was held on by only two, and when you unscrewed one, the

whole grating would pivot on the other one, and you could crawl in and pull the grating back into position behind you, safe from curious passers-by.

What had attracted the girl and myself to each other was the fact that we were both made up for the pageant, and had lipstick on our mouths. This was so delicious a pleasure, licking our own lips, that we both thought at the same time to investigate the sensation of kissing each other. Lipstick then was definitely oily, positively smeary, and utterly delicious. We crawled into the ventilator, and I'm not sure just what happened.

The age of innocence was over.

I started shaving, and gave my father some lip one day and instead of bawling me out, he roared with laughter and slipped me a five dollar bill without a word.

I started haunting the used car lots, looking for a souped-up Mercury, a necessary adjunct to large scale seduction.

I started looking for a line. I found one. It served me well from age 14 to 19. I would tear myself away from the girl after some pretty fair necking, throw my hand over my eyes, and groan, "Let's stop this now, while I can. Go away, I'm no good for you. I just can't help it, I'm over-sexed."

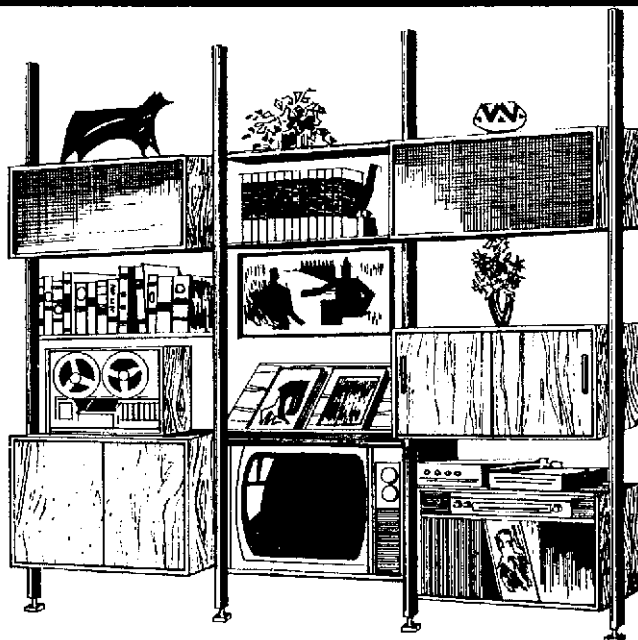
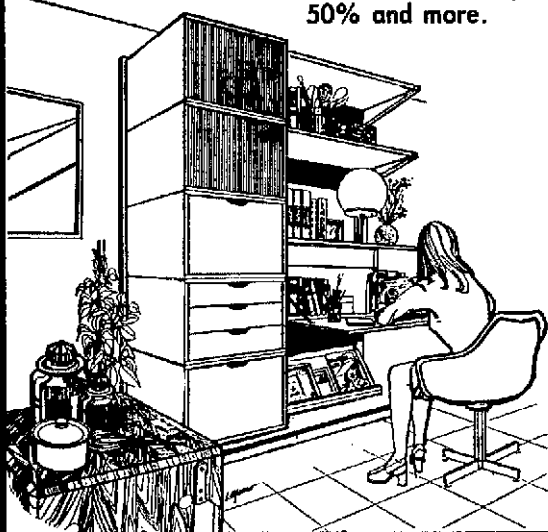
Thus combining anguish, nobility, torment, and incalculable virility, I did pretty well. But my hands still sweated something awful. □

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Buy a deed for a dying poppy

By DON BRACKENBURY

There's a new gold rush under way in California — only this time they're putting the gold back.

The gold is that of the poppy, the official state flower, and the rush is because it is facing a real threat of extinction.

John Muir, the great naturalist, once described California's Central Valley as "a vast golden flower bed, 50 miles wide and 500 miles long."

Today, only a pitiful remnant of that vast flower bed remains. Only three natural stands remain intact, and suburban and agricultural expansion is steadily encroaching on them.

There is a group of Californians, however, who have taken it upon themselves to see that the poppy is preserved and who are calling on residents of the state to join in a campaign to establish a poppy reserve in the Antelope Valley.

The California State Parks Foundation, a private, non-profit organization of environmentally minded citizens, is offering residents an opportunity to "buy" various-sized parcels in the proposed reserve in exchange for a decorative "deed" to such land.

For \$625, a donor can "buy" one acre of poppy land. The donations are scaled down so that a \$25 gift will get a "deed" for 1,500 square feet and a \$5 donation will acquire 300 square feet.

The "deeds" are printed in green and gold on a simulated parchment, and they certify that a specified amount of wildflowers in the reserve have been designated in the name of the donor.

The "deeds," which are signed by Joseph M. Long, chairman of the California State Parks Foundation, also note that "this gift and others will preserve a prime stand of California poppies and other wildflowers within the State Park System for the enjoyment of the people of California and for future generations."

Donations should be sent to the California State Parks Foundation, 315 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif., 94104.

Donations are tax deductible, and the foundation believes that federal funds will be made available on a matching basis to establish the poppy reserve.

The California poppy—*Eschscholtzia californica*—is an herb native to the western United States. It is named for a Russian, Dr. J. F. Eschscholtz (1793-1831), who was a surgeon and naturalist with Russian expeditions exploring the Pacific Coast in 1816 and 1824. In 1903, the California Legislature designated the poppy as the official state flower.

In recent years, the State Department of Parks and Recreation has studied the distribution and flowering patterns of the poppy and has identified the areas which seem to offer the best possibilities for a reserve. Although the poppy has been widespread throughout California, the area where it attains its most spectacular development is in the western portions of Antelope Valley, in northern Los Angeles County and southern Kern County.

18



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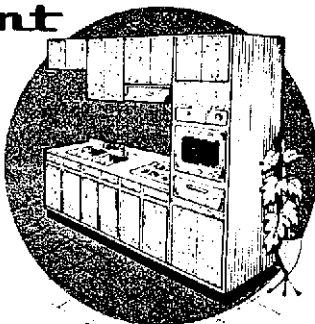
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POPPY

(Continued from page 17)

"Extremely spectacular displays of poppies were once common and widespread in the western portion of Antelope Valley," a Department of Parks and Recreation brochure said. "They have been greatly reduced in recent years by the clearing and cultivation for agriculture."

The spread of suburban development has reached within 10 miles of the proposed reserve, the department warned, and completion of the California Water Project, making water available for irrigation, is expected to increase the pace of agricultural development.

The department said poppies do not require virgin land, but will bloom "quite freely" on land which has been cultivated, but which has lain fallow for a year or so.

The site of the proposed reserve is an area of about 2,400 acres on the southerly reaches of Antelope Buttes which has been identified as a place where the California poppy grows "with exceptional vigor and profusion."

Acquisition of the acreage will cost an estimated \$1.5 million, according to the California State Parks Foundation. Once it has been acquired and established, the reserve will be turned over to the State Department of Parks and Recreation for operation and maintenance. The foundation and the Department of Parks and Recreation are in agreement upon the general plan for the reserve.

The site selected is on and around Antelope Buttes, desert hills about 15 miles west of Lancaster and south of the present route of State Highway 138. A state brochure on the "Antelope Buttes Poppy Reserve" says the poppies in this area, particularly on the south side of the buttes, are "spectacular in the extreme."

The state said that intensive observations over a long period show the site has "consistently produced an outstanding annual display of color."

About 1,500 acres of the proposed reserve is from zero to 30 per cent slope, on which poppies produce "vigorously," the state brochure said. The balance exceeds 30 per cent slope, but produces a "worthwhile" display of native wildflowers.

The State Department of Parks and Recreation has proposed that facilities at the site be limited. Because public interest will be confined largely to the period when the poppies are blooming, a relatively small portion of the year, facilities will be temporary, portable tentlike structures.

There would be tents for a display area, administrative office and rest rooms, and a picnic area. When the poppy season is over, the tents would be removed.

"The facilities, tents, activities and poppies, are all annuals and will return next season," the brochure said.

A simple loop road, located so as to best display the wildflowers with minimum interference to the landscape, will permit visitors to drive around the reserve. A system of loop trails would lead from a small parking lot.

The foundation's campaign has received enthusiastic endorsement from the California Garden Clubs, California Federation of Women's Clubs, Native Daughters of the Golden West, the Desert Protective Council and the California Nurserymen's Association, among other groups.

Foundation chairman Long said they hope to raise enough money to acquire the Antelope Valley acreage within the next year or year-and-one-half. Donations already received have ranged from \$5,000 from a Northern Californian to six cents from a Southern California kindergarten student.

"We hope that by the spring of 1976, when the poppies bloom, this park can be given not only to the people of California, but to the nation as a whole, as part of the Bicentennial Celebration," Long said.

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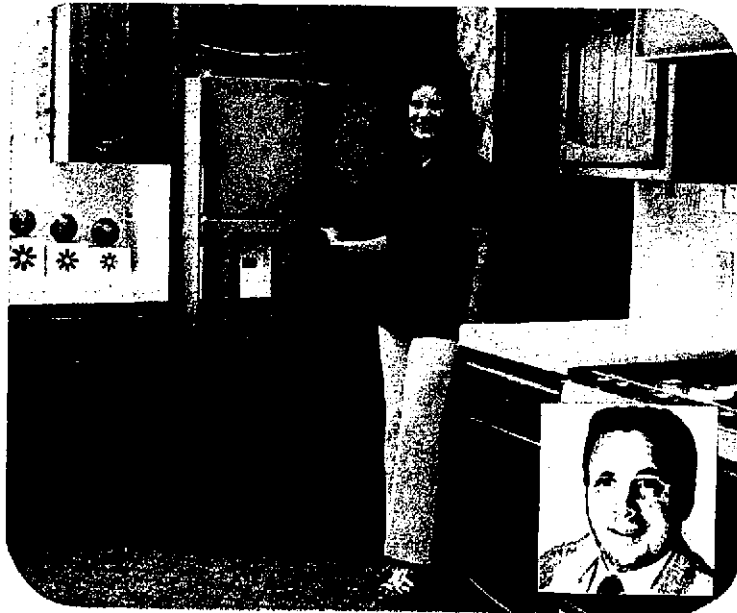
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John Kendall, Body Shop Mgr. at Mel Burns Ford is shown estimating one of the approximately 175 cars that will be repaired during the month of June in the cleanest body shop in Long Beach. Mr. Kendall employs 11 people that represent 232 years in the body business. The shop is the best equipped in the area and can do any Body, Frame or Paint work that is required.



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Edith and her father play chess.

By COLIN DANGAARD

Edith Stern never knew Mary had a little lamb. It was not the sort of story told at home. But at age three, she knew where wool came from, having read it herself in the Encyclopedia Britannica, while listening one night to Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata. In fact, says her father Aaron, she found the encyclopedia so fascinating she went right on reading, hitting Z's by her fifth birthday.

To Edith Stern, Jack and Jill were a couple of kids who lived up the street. The pictures above her crib were not of Donald Duck, Pluto and Little Red Riding Hood, but Tolstoy, Gandhi and Einstein. She went to sleep with the great classics.

While other little girls pulled on apron strings and begged to go to the park, Edith was pulling down biographies and begging to go to Africa to help Schweitzer in his hospital.

She entered primary school reading books, two a day, and sailed through her grades, two a year, skipping senior high altogether to enter college at age 12, becoming the youngest coed in the United States. She was accept-

ed as a math instructor at Michigan State University at age 15, where she taught to earn money to put herself through a Ph.D. course.

Now at age 20 Edith Stern, the child genius with the mental power of Einstein, has taken her first job. She's a senior associate programmer in IBM's development laboratory at Boca Raton, Fla. Her work is confidential. Not even her father knows what she does exactly. Edith simply describes it as "interesting."

Whatever she's doing, Edith the incredible has arrived in the real world with acne, 30 extra pounds but otherwise fine, despite forecasts of doom by people who charged she had been robbed of a childhood by a hard-driving, possessive father.

"My father," says Edith, clearing her apartment table of Coke bottles, books and an overflowing ash tray, "opened windows for me as a child, rather than shut them. I'm delighted with the outcome of his experiments on my mind. If I had been brought up with Mary Had a Little Lamb, I'd be going around as a sophomore someplace now. I'm living



A father's recipe for genius

proof that what my father did was right. He made me into a genius; I was not born this way."

Says Aaron Stern, a short, pudgy, balding man, sitting in a modest home in northeast Miami, "I've done what I promised the world. I created a superior being. Edith was just an average girl, destined to drown in a sea of mediocrity; in fact, some of her early teachers said she was below average. But the truth was that Edith was bored with the prattle and nonsense they were trying to feed her. She knew the answers. I taught them to her myself, starting with the moment of her birth. Childhood is for learning, not making baby noises. Sure Edith had dolls, but only for a little while, and I made certain one was black."

If Stern's success with Edith is to be measured in I.Q., then he scored high indeed. Her intelligence quotient has been repeatedly tested at 200, on a scale where 150 represents genius.

Dr. Benjamin Fine, who runs the Horizon School for geniuses in Miami, says, "I've watched Edith develop through her teens. Her I.Q. might possibly be in excess of 200. She is certainly on the level of Einstein. Statistically, she is one in a million. Her father's methods might be criticized by some, but Edith has grown to prove the critics wrong."

Dr. John Freeman, Edith's former department head at Florida Atlantic University, feels it might be too early to judge. "Time will tell if her development was too fast. I'm concerned at all the attention she has received, apparently at the urging of her father. This may not prove good for her in the long run. I have reservations about the process to which she was subjected at home, and I question Aaron Stern's claim that he molded her mind as one molds clay. But, yes, she is very bright. At 15, she was brighter than most students on this campus six to eight years older. She was also very precocious."

Edith herself admits to being quick with the smart answer, but adds, "I don't see why I should be falsely modest. I'd rather cut off my arm than amputate my conversation, just because I'm a woman."

But Lloyd Pierce, former principal of Kennedy Junior High in Miami Beach, where Edith was in the eighth and ninth grade, recalls her as being well liked. "She was brilliant, absolutely brilliant. Edith was the brightest student I've ever met, and I've been in the school system 35 years. Everytime I saw her she was reading, snatching minutes between classes; the books she read were always way ahead of what anybody else was reading."

A Dade County School Board official recalls the Edith Stern years with a groan. "Her father," says the official, "almost drove us

crazy. He avalanched us with letters, pestered us on the telephone, interrupted school board meetings. But how could we change the entire system to suit just one person . . . ?"

Why Stern turned his home into a school and his daughter into a computer is found with a glimpse back in time . . . back to January 1943 . . . back to a stinking, frozen hole deep in a German forest, 100 miles northeast of Warsaw.

There is a man in the hole. He is dressed in rags, shaking with hunger, mind ablaze with fever. At night, he crawls out, knife in hand, to scratch for berries to munch and grass to boil, to watch for spies of the Gestapo.

The man is Aaron Stern, a fugitive from Poland.

Finally he is caught by the S.S. taken some-

An idea conceived in a refugee camp

where, kicked unconscious. He escapes, is caught again, packed off now into a cattle train with other Jews. Destination: a crematorium. But he jumps from the train, smashes his leg, crawls whimpering and bleeding back into his black, frozen hole, to wait out a second winter. The allies take the Germans just before infection looks like it's taking Stern's leg. He limps back to Poland, headed for Lodz, where he had agreed to meet his young wife Bella before fleeing the invading enemy. Miraculously, he finds her waiting unharmed in a bombed-out ghetto. It is 1944.

Aaron and Bella are shuffled to a displaced persons camp in the American Zone of Germany, crammed with 6,000 refugees in facilities designed for 1,500. Standing in a camp compound one day, it occurs to Stern that the children are irritable because they are bored. He starts a school and thus begins shaping what he will later call his Total Educational Submersion Method. His children learn from being and doing, from living; no tests, marks, guidance counselors or "anything else to take the fun out of learning."

Then, the big break: acceptance to America.

Stern settled in the Bronx, N.Y., in 1949, to start life in the promised land by having the lower jawbone removed in a cancer operation; the after-affects from a kick in the face by an S.S. boot. Frustrated with the efforts of doctors to cure him, Stern began reading German medical books, while asking himself "Have I survived the horrors of Nazism only

to die in the midst of freedom and prosperity?"

It is Stern's nature that he should catch a bus to Princeton and, using the frontal approach of a Fuller brush man, gain audience with Albert Einstein, who gave him a note to a Mayo Clinic specialist.

In 1951, he underwent a successful jaw transplant, only to develop thyroid trouble, followed by heart disease, which would never again allow him to work full time.

Stern was perhaps at his lowest ebb, when Edith was born, in August 1952. He contemplated his misery, past and present, reflected on the chaos of the world, held his daughter in his arms, and told friends gathered at the hospital, "Meet Edith. She is going to be a genius. I shall make her into a superior human being, able to make a lasting contribution to mankind." The friends smiled. Pride, they said.

Stern took charge of Edith's education with bottle feeding. Bella protested, demanding Edith be allowed to grow up like other little girls. Stern said the world was full of "other little girls"; this one would be special. And so they went home to their one-room attic at Sea Gate, to share a bathroom with six families, Aaron bubbling over with plans, Bella silent.

Today Bella says, "I was afraid that what Aaron was doing would cause some kind of breakdown in Edith's mind. Like all Jewish mothers, I was very protective. I begged him to let her alone, but it was no use . . ."

Despite complaints from neighbors, Stern kept the radio going full time by Edith's bed, noting in his diary at age eight weeks: "It seems that the best way to pacify Edith when she cries is increase the volume of the music."

He became consumed with the rearing of Edith, collecting voluminous notes for a book, which he began writing years later and finally published in 1971. It's called *The Making of a Genius* and has sold 3,000 copies; some 2,000 copies remain stacked in Stern's living room. As Stern says bitterly, "People just won't listen!"

In his book, he reconstructs Edith's childhood, noting in the beginning, "She became so familiar with classical music and loved it so much that a beautiful smile would cross her face at a favored passage of *Swan Lake* or *Carmen*."

Always, he spoke to Edith as an adult. His diary when Edith was aged three months says, "She amazes me by recognizing approximately 400 words identified by gesture."

He read to her constantly, explained sights as they went on endless walks. She started walking herself at 10 months and two weeks, he recorded, and at 11 months joined words

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GENIUS

(Continued from page 21)

to make sentences. A typical diary entry of that period states, "Today, Edith was in an exceptionally receptive mood. She ate a good breakfast while listening to Verdi."

With an old piano cast out by neighbors, came 24 volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Writes Stern in his book, "She began to read at age 22 months... and in less than three years she had read all the volumes from A to Z."

Slum neighbors lost patience with the noise and often threatened to report him to child-care authorities. "He will drive that little girl crazy," Stern overheard one say. "Constantly teaching, constantly bothering her..."

As a small girl, she entered a horse phase with a passion that still fingers today, once

"He will drive that girl crazy."

kicking down a stack of pet food in a supermarket when she saw the cans contained horse meat. No amount of demonstration by Stern would convince the manager that Edith could read the labels. She was, after all, only three.

Stern controlled Edith in a way that would please behavioral scientist B. F. Skinner, leading apostle to the theory that man, in the final analysis, is just like a rat — he can be "trained" to be a genius, just as society trains others to be bums.

When Edith was good, she was "rewarded" with sweets (which might explain why she now craves them) and when she performed badly, she was "punished" with a limit on reading material. Stern was strict, but always showered her with great love, sometimes kissing her for every right answer. He talked to her every waking hour and sometimes even as she slept.

(As Dr. John M. Flynn, associate professor at Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, explains in a foreword to Stern's book, "Parents wishing to duplicate Stern's work with their own children should keep in mind that because he was frequently ill and unable to be employed, he had a tremendous amount of time on his hands.")

Stern, who came to America speaking 10 languages, finally qualified as a college lecturer, despite early attempts by the U.S. government to turn him into a welder.

The family moved to Rock Island, Ill. in 1957, then to St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1958, where Edith started first grade at the normal age of six. Stern explains now, "She had been ready for years, but I was reluctant to send her to school at all and only did so because the law required it."

Edith, sitting in her Boca Raton apartment, crushes a butt and remembers, "In the beginning, my grades were terrible, because I was so bored. They started letting me skip and I became interested. I did third and fourth in one year, fifth and sixth in another, then dropped out in the ninth." She lights another ciga-

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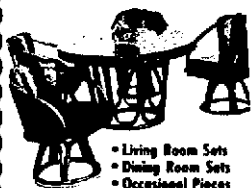
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ret, takes a long pull, adds, "So, basically, I'm a high school drop out."

In 1959, the Sterns were living in Miami, where Aaron started his long war with local education officials who insisted he was "pushing his child too fast." Also that year, his son David was born. He gleefully announced, "Now the world will have another superior human being!"

"No," Bella snapped. "This will be my own, my totally own child."

She won, more or less; David, now 13, escaped the attention his sister was given, but is still described by his teachers as "very bright."

One looks at Edith and sees a girl who has not taken her father's advice to stay away

Edith still reads a book a day

from starch. But as she says, "I don't care for my body. I'd be happy to leave it home in the morning." It's when Edith speaks that she comes through with a beauty unknown to Vogue; sharp, crisp sentences, whip-crack replies, awesome knowledge. As one close friend says, "Bring up any subject and she can discuss it for hours. She really does know everything."

Edith, not known for false modesty, admits, "Learning has always come easy to me because it has been a way of life. It's like breathing or eating; it's not work. But in math, I'm still a long way from the frontier. With a sustained effort, however, I should get there very soon."

Edith started a pre-med course, determined to become a doctor "so I could grow up and cure my father." But she switched to math after a year, explaining, "I got somewhat depressed over the fact that my fingers wouldn't work. I'd try and cut up worms and I'd always mess it up. So I decided that if I couldn't handle an earth worm, I wouldn't do a person much good."

She blended in with students much older because, even now, she looks 28. Romance presented special difficulties. As Edith says, "Something would happen to my dates when they found I was 13 years old."

Edith still reads a book a day, mostly science fiction. She'd like to go back to the violin, but says her "fingers are too fat." She visits her parents weekends, would love to ride off into the sunset one Sunday on her own horse; enjoys swimming, is happiest drowned in classical music.

Of the future, she says, "I refuse to draw a map. I'll go along as I please, turning where I wish. There's a multitude of things I'd like to do. So much in our world doesn't seem to work right. And then" — her great brown eyes glint devilishly — "I'd like to design an electronic chicken-plucker."

Of course, she would like a family some day, adding quickly, "But I'm not man-hunting. The man I could live with wouldn't be found that way. And, yes, I'd bring up my kids just like Daddy brought me up. □

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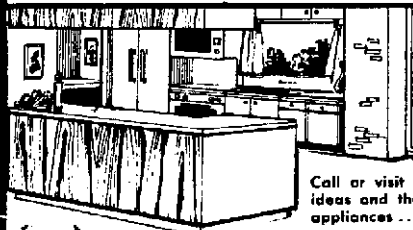
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Jill Thomas models Donna Reed's coat and Paula Prentiss' hat.

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Hollywood dreams for sale—at cut- rate prices

By ISOBEL SILDEN

The golden, glamorous image of Hollywood has been alphabetically tarnished by its X, R and PG-rated movies. But in an unobtrusive one-story building in Hollywood, glamor is still for sale. Tangible dreams can be taken home, at a price anyone can afford.

One might view the jammed racks of clothing as just another thrift shop. But would you find Mitzi Gaynor's apricot-colored lamé Palazzo pants costume at the Goodwill? Greer Garson's hats at the Salvation Army? Lorne Green's, Cesar Romero's or Danny Kaye's tuxedos for sale anywhere?

All these star-worn treasures are for sale at the Cinema Glamor Shop in the heart of Hollywood. Shoppers are welcome to spend, spend, spend . . . all for a good cause. Proceeds of the nonprofit shop are turned over to the Motion Picture and Television Country

Filmtown's clothes and caste system

Home for needy members of the show business industry.

The shop's inventory changes daily, depending on which stars have recently cleaned house. Currently, there are dozens of items from Julie Andrews' closet; she and her husband, Blake Edwards, are moving to England. In her collection a black velvet and organza gown which she wore in her movie, *Darling Lily* and an assortment of men's tailored shirts labelled, "Tailored Expressly for Julie Andrews."

The gown is priced at \$150. Its original cost, 10 times that. The shirts are \$5. Original cost, around \$25.

There is a brocade dress with matching coat designed by Bill Blass which belonged to Laraine Day, selling for \$20. Donna Reed's Galanos evening gown is \$15. Her Oscar de la Renta striped coat is \$80; original cost, over \$200. Julie Andrews' pantsuit by Donald Brooks cost HER \$200. It's on sale for \$35.

An Oscar de la Renta multi-jeweled at-home lounging costume, originally Barbara Stanwyck's, was \$200-plus. Now it's available for \$80. Barbara's white-beaded and crystal evening gown in which she received her Emmy for "The Big Valley" is also for sale at \$100. Paula Prentiss' man's-style hat is \$1.

Marlo Thomas' three-piece Italian knit daytime suit, the type she wore in "That Girl" is \$5. A short white mink jacket worn originally by a producer's wife to an Academy Awards is \$50. Shoes and boots are \$1 a pair, in varying styles and colors.

Just as Hollywood has its social caste system, so do filmtown's clothes. The most expensive outfits start out in the "Designer's Room." There, the labels include Elizabeth Arden, Geoffrey Beene, Chester Weinberg, Courreges: the elite of the fashion world.

If they don't sell at the first asking price within a reasonable time, the clothes are moved to another room. There a Bill Blass which doubtless went to the Bistro and jet-

26

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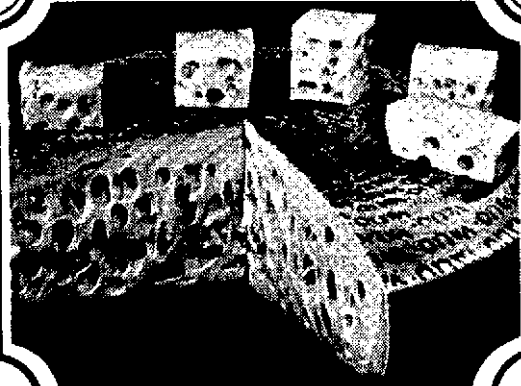
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HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from page 25)



Palazzo pants once owned by Mitzi Gaynor

setted around the world is \$20. A silk knit evening gown is \$10. Another Bill Blass dress-and-coat costume is \$30.

Finally, there is the bargain-hunter's dream: the \$1-room. Not everything costs a dollar. Some suits and coats are \$3 and \$4, but the fabrics alone are worth quadruple that.

A white organza evening gown with plush satin design at the neckline and trailing down the skirt is \$1. A green-and-gold dress and jacket is \$1. Blouses are 50 cents. A green suede skirt, \$2.

Male stars clean house too. Their wardrobes are housed in a separate room. There are Elvis Presley's and Steve McQueen's shirts. They sell for \$25, primarily to autograph hunters. Out-of-style narrow ties are 10 cents. Floral "in" ties are \$1. There are business suits and jackets for \$3 and \$4. Hats and evening shirts from \$1 to \$5.

A new comedy team, Procter & Bergman, happily purchased five of Danny Kaye's tuxedos. "No matter what we paid: consider the vibes from wearing Danny Kaye's clothes," Procter exulted.

Lorne Greene's tuxedos reflect his Bonanza influence: western style. Cesar Romero's and Steve Lawrence's are more conservative.

There is a collection of wigs, from an anonymous donor who evidently didn't want her fans to know she's not altogether natural.

Seeking autographs? There are books that once were in the libraries of the famous. Many have their original owners' names inside. Several books dealing with the old west bore director John Ford's name inside. They sold the same day they came in.

Extras buy evening gowns to wear in movies and TV shows. They receive more

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money as "dress extras." Stunt girls purchase western outfits. Recently an extra cast in "The Waltons" came in seeking a 1930's vintage suit. Of course, he found it.

It all started in the 1930's when Mary Pickford opened the Screen Star Thrift Shop to provide money for the Motion Picture Relief Fund, of which she was president, and to give extras and bit players a means of buying expensive clothes donated by the stars.

In 1968 members of the movie and TV professions needed tax deductions. The thrift shop became the Cinema Glamour Shop, operated by the Screen Smart Set. All members are affiliated with some branch of show business or are married to someone who is.

Among the 250 star-studded members are the ex-Mrs. Dean Martin, Maria Cole DeVore (widow of Nat King Cole), Jane Withers, Elinor Donahue, Ida Lupino, Paula Prentiss, Mrs. Edgar Bergen, Carol Burnett, Mrs. Peter Falk, Nancy Sinatra Jr., Dorothy Lamour, Marlo Thomas, Joan Crawford, Fay Wray, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Sheldon Leonard, Audrey Meadows, the wives of Don Rickles and Dan Rowan, and Dinah Shore to name a few.

All clothes are clean and in excellent condition on donation. The shop is a success. It presented a check for \$10,000 to the fund, representing the first quarter's sales for 1973.

The function of the Country Home is to provide care for needy or ailing members of the motion picture and television industries for the remainder of their lives; they may go into the hospital for surgery if necessary, receive outpatient treatment, or obtain specialized rehabilitation.

The idea seems to work. Fans support the institution by buying clothes they hope may invest them with some of the Hollywood star quality.

And if you believe you can buy glamor, it's a pretty good deal all around. □

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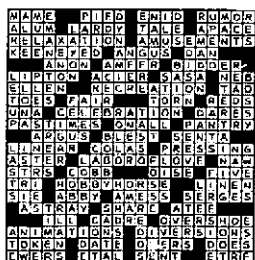
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cocktail lounge (with a "happy hour" seven days a week from 4 to 7 p.m.) and an upstairs party and banquet area which accommodates sitdown groups of up to 235 and buffet affairs of 350. In addition, Leon and his skillful staff do catering for epicurean parties in homes and elsewhere.

Prepared under the direction of award-winning executive chef Christian Bouissier, Alfred's regular menu offers classical international entrees, with rich sauces, from less than \$3 to over \$6. All come with the bountiful hors d'oeuvres platter, soup and salad and other enchantments.

Today they'll start to gather around 2 p.m. On Monday, they'll begin to arrive around 5 or 5:30 p.m.

They are devotees of prime rib au jus, roasted to perfection, and they happen to know that those are the hours at which Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., serves its house specialty. On Sunday and Mondays only, this esteemed continental-American restaurant offers its prime rib for \$2.95, with soup or salad, fresh hot baked potato, vegetable du jour, warm rolls with butter and beverage.

On Mondays, Alfred's starts serving at 4 o'clock, but the guests don't begin arriving in noticeable numbers until an hour or so later. On Sundays, the dining mood is quite different. Some of the guests, eager to taste that juicy, savory beef, arrive before the doors open at 2 o'clock and cheerfully wait outside.

On Friday and Saturday nights, Alfred's offers another house specialty. It's a top sirloin steak, \$2.95, served with soup or salad, potatoes au gratin, vegetable of the day, roll and butter. Those attractive prices are offered by general manager and host Leon Kotoyantz as a way of acquainting more and more new patrons with the quality, freshness and delightful flavors of Alfred's cuisine.

Located a block east of Atlantic Avenue on the north side of the Bixby Knolls shopping center, Alfred's is a large, two-story restaurant with lots of free parking. The interiors are modern French in personality. The facilities include a plush designed

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GUIDE

MOST RESTAURATEURS are hard-pressed to keep one restaurant operating successfully. A few who are extra-talented manage to operate two dinner houses quite successfully.

More rare are men like John Kam Yee, who has the ability to operate many dinner houses with great success. John owns and operates seven Cantonese luncheon and dinner establishments in Orange County, including four large ones which are particularly beautiful with original oriental designs.

It is easy for John to deal in multiples because he is an expert in higher mathematics. For many years he was a mechani-

cal engineer with McDonnell Douglas Corp. at its Huntington Beach astronautics division, specializing in space laboratory techniques. He resigned a couple of years ago to devote full-time to his restaurants.

John's largest establishments include his newest Kam's, a Cantonese palace at 2121 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar; his newest Li's Restaurant, 314 Beach Blvd. a block north of Lincoln Avenue, Anaheim; his original Li's at Adams Avenue and Magnolia Street, Huntington Beach, and another Kam's, 1421 E. 17th St. near Grand Avenue, Santa Ana. Each is open every day from 11:30 a.m. on. Each has a cocktail lounge featuring exotic Polynesian beverages as well as dining rooms decorated with vivid tiles, murals and other art objects imported from Formosa.

John, who came to the U.S. two decades ago from his native China, is unusually successful because each of his restaurants offers the most imaginative and delectable oriental-style cuisine. The service is by well-trained waiters who enjoy their work and surroundings. The restaurants have practically the same menus, emphasizing many-dish oriental feasts, a la carte specialties, American steaks and sea foods and children's dinners.

The complete feasts, \$3.50 to about \$6.25, include the Mandarin, the Empress, Happy Buddha and Chef's Masterpiece. The daily luncheons (not served Sundays) are from about \$1.50 to over \$2, featuring Cantonese variety plates, hot sandwiches and steaks.



JOHN KAM YEE
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—CARICATURES BY BILL BUEGE

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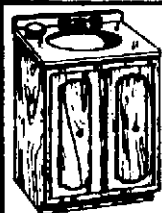
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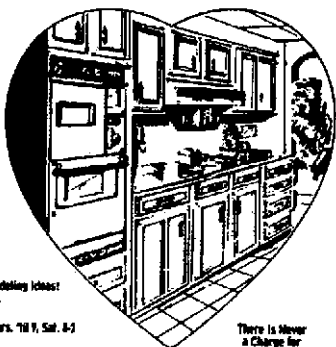
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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

Technical editors of McGraw-Hill Publications have predicted a list of possible future technological developments, many of them dealing with medical matters.

A few of the predictions:

By the year 2000 it may be possible for persons of low intelligence to have their level of intelligence permanently raised by drugs.

Major cancer-treatment breakthroughs are forecast for this decade and next — but the reversal of cancerous solid tumor masses may never be possible.

Artificial eyesight for the blind with the use of electronic sensors may be widely available by 1990.

Effective weight and appetite control techniques may be available within the next five to seven years.

Average lifespan may reach 100 years by the end of the century.

Chemical control of senility should be technically feasible sometime in the 1980s.

Chemical means to treat and cure mental illness may be developed by 1980.

Source: *Technological Breakthroughs and Widespread Application of Significant Technical Developments*. McGraw-Hill Publications Co., 1221 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10020. Published 1972, 39 pages. Price: \$10.

An anesthetic called fluroxene appears to be especially suitable for obstetrics, researchers report.

Dr. Gertie F. Marx, director of obstetrical anesthesia at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, said she and her colleagues have found that the inhalant agent "doesn't appear to have any adverse effects on the newborn."

She gave her report to a meeting of the International Anesthesia Research Society.

Fluroxene is a nonexplosive anesthetic. Researchers say it affects patients more quickly than halothane or methoxyflurane, and its effects wear off faster.

Heroin addicts are safe drivers, new research indicates.

Even though they drive considerably more each year — 18,000 miles compared to the national average of 10,000 — they have no more accidents, and may have fewer, than other drivers do.

This finding is even more amazing when one learns that addicts often drive while "high."

The finding is the result of a study conducted for the National Highway Safety Administration. It is based on interviews with 1,562 young men and women now in methadone maintenance programs in New York City and surrounding communities. The study also involved analysis of their state driving records.

A British surgeon suggests why soft-water towns have more cardiovascular disease than do hard-water towns.

P. Malpas, in a report in the journal *Lancet*, notes that soft-water towns and cities are areas with a long tradition of heavy industry and a strenuous life.

On the other hand, he says, the hard-water towns can be termed "nonindustrial" where "life is generally easier."

Swallowing too many iced drinks too rapidly can bring on a summer cold and sore throat, a doctor says.

Explains Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Michigan State University's Olin Health Center:

"When it gets hot, then people swing to iced tea, iced water and other cold drinks. And then in a day or so they may notice that they have a sore throat. What happens is that prolonged cold cools the throat membrane and this drops resistance so that it is easier for an organism to take hold."

The coolness slows circulation in the throat membrane. Tiny blood and lymph vessels narrow. As a consequence, fewer germ fighters can make their way to the site. Germs that otherwise would be countered are thus able to thrive.

Besides sore throat, a common result is congested lungs, congested nose and body aches.

Dr. Feurig advises that cold drinks should be drunk slowly and not one right after another. This enables the throat to regain normal temperature and rebuild body defenses, he says.

The report is in *Health Bulletin*.

Asthma has been successfully treated with a painkilling drug, dipyrone, reports a Polish physician.

Dr. Stanislaw Hady of Rzeszow says the drug was given by intravenous injection to 82 patients who were suffering asthmatic attacks. The drug interrupted the attack in each case, according to a report in *Medical World News*, a news-magazine for physicians.

In every patient, says Dr. Hady, an injection of this drug provided relief from the feeling of suffocation.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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By Wm. Landis

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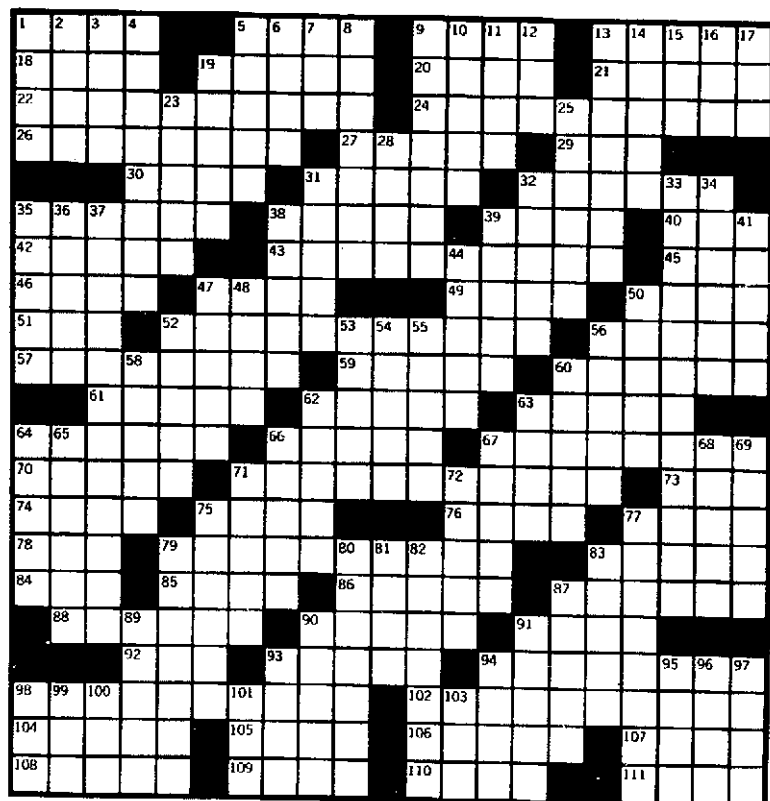
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(See answer Page 27)



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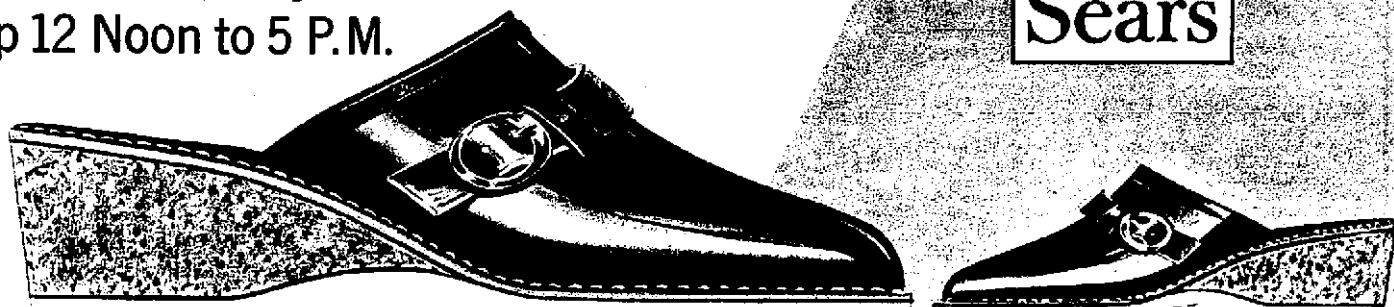
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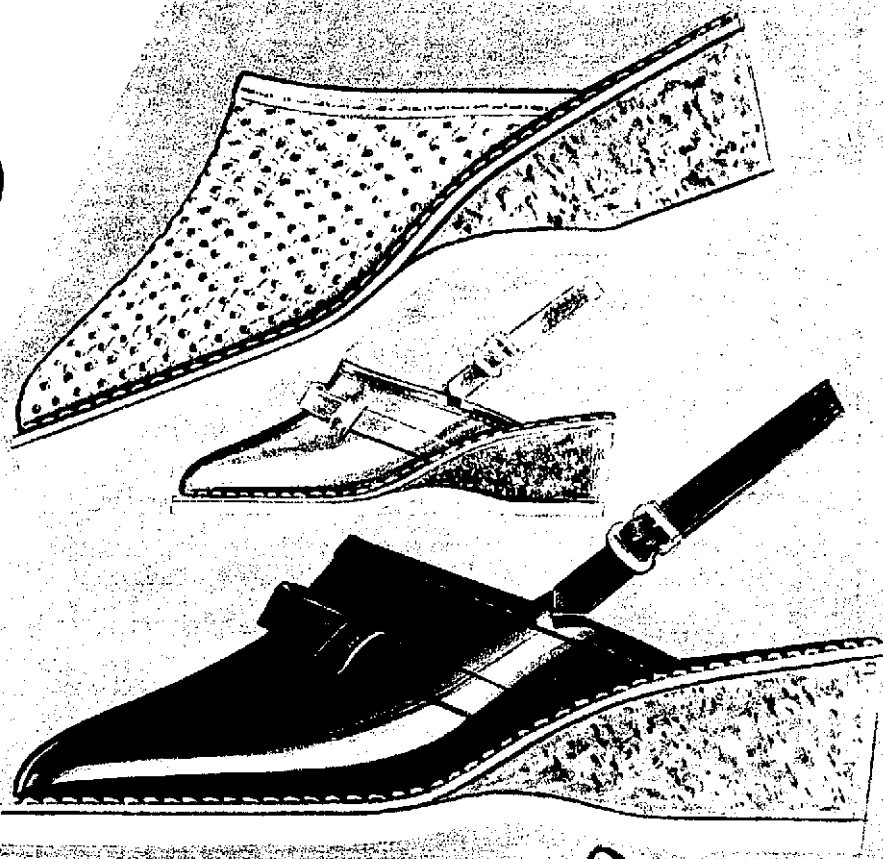
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**Roger Moore and His Wife—
He's the New
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by Lloyd Shearer



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BETTY GRABLE



SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK

Q. When Shirley Temple Black came down with breast cancer, she announced that fact publicly, advocating early examinations and early treatment. I understand that Betty Grable, the glamorous pinup queen of World War II, is suffering from the same cancer? Is that true? And will she do what Shirley did? —M.L., Santa Monica, Calif.

A. Betty Grable, now of Las Vegas, Nev., has been hospitalized and treated for cancer via surgery, cobalt and chemotherapy. She is not suffering from cancer of the breast, and in her case the cancer has metastasized, the malignant cells spreading to other body sites. The surgeons have removed the malignancies, and Betty has gone home. Whatever announcements she cares to make of her condition will be her own decision. She is a good and gallant woman who has never sought sympathy or the sharing of her sorrows.

Q. Is it realistic to believe that President Nixon assigned the responsibilities of his 1972 re-election to subordinates who had never run for political office themselves, and that he never checked up on any of their activities, and that these men all betrayed him, which is why he was so completely in the dark about Watergate and the coverup? Is Nixon really so trusting? —T.T., Dallas, Tex.

A. Such a belief as you hypothesize is unrealistic. Richard Nixon has always been a political infighter holding his subordinates on a short leash.

Q. There has been a lot of talk about the Beatles coming back as a team. Any chance of that? —Ralph Melone, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Not much.

Q. Matt Byrne, the federal judge in Los Angeles who dismissed charges against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo in the Pentagon Papers trial—isn't he a well-known swinger and playboy? —James Dugan, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Byrne, 42, is a bachelor who has dated some of the most intelligent and attractive young women in the country. No playboy, he is a studious judge who performed admirably in a trial torpedoed by illegal government interference.



Q. Will Merle Oberon marry Robert Wolders, who is old enough to be her son? —Katherine Ann L., Miami Beach, Fla.

A. She says she will as soon as her divorce is final.

Q. I am 11 years old and am doing a complete report on Howard Hughes. Where can I write him for information? —Olina Montalvo, Orlando, Fla.

A. Mr. Hughes is currently residing at the Inn on the Park Hotel in London, England. You can write him there, but do not expect any reply.

Q. Which well-known movie actor now alive has had the most wives? —Robert Lee, Riverside, Calif.

A. Mickey Rooney, who has been married seven or eight times and is only 53.



MICKY ROONEY AND WIFE CAROLYN

Q. Can you tell me if J. D. Ehrlichman, H. R. Halde-
man, H. W. Kalmbach, H. A. Kissinger, R. G. Klein-
dienst, Robert Reisner, W. D. Ruckelshaus, and
Ronald Ziegler were born in the U.S. or served in the
Armed Forces? —Coulton Mathews, Denver, Colo.

A. All except Kissinger were born in the U.S.A., and
all except Ziegler served in the U.S. Armed-Forces.



ALICE COOPER

Q. I just finished watching a fantastic performance by Alice Cooper and would appreciate any information you can give on him. Is he gay, his real name, etc.? —Andrea Hagen, Bellingham, Wash.

A. Alice Cooper is Vincent Furnier of Phoenix, Ariz. He is the son and grandson of ordained ministers of a fundamentalist sect. His father, Ether Furnier, works as an engineer for the Goodyear Aerospace Corp. He expected Vincent to follow him into the ministry. Vincent attended Cortez High in Phoenix, plays the harmonica, is sexually straight. He recently bought a house in the Paradise Valley section of Phoenix where he has become a neighbor of Sen. Barry Goldwater. His act is a giant put-on, but he is earning a fortune as Alice Cooper and does not like to reveal the normality and wholesomeness of his background.

Q. Do the newsmen who cover the White House believe Ron Ziegler? —Roberta Swan, Omaha, Nebr.

A. They realize that Ziegler is confined within the parameters of parrotry, generally says what he is told to say. What he is told to say is designed to hold the President in a favorable light. Since Watergate, Ziegler's credibility quotient has understandably zeroed.

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Roger Moore, the new James Bond, has been married to Italian actress Luisa Mattioli since 1969. They have two

children, Deborah, 10, and Geoffrey, 7. His first wife was Doorn Van Steyn and his second, Dorothy Squires.

Private File on 007

Roger Moore, the New James Bond

by Lloyd Shearer



Dorothy Squires with her horse Esban, winner of the Scottish Grand National. She's accused in British Broadcasting alleged "payola" scandal, but singer has the ability to come back smiling.

To date United Artists has released seven James Bond motion pictures produced by Harry Saltzman and Albert Broccoli. They insist these seven films have grossed the staggering, incredible worldwide total of \$825 million, making the James Bond group the most successful feature film series ever produced.

United Artists is currently releasing its eighth James Bond vehicle—a thriller entitled *Live and Let Die*—and how much No. 8 will gross is indeed a murky question, because it stars a new James Bond, 45-year-old Roger Moore, son of a London policeman.

On the screen the original James Bond was Sean Connery, a tall, intelligent, balding Scotsman. After starring in five of the films as Agent 007, he got

tired and quit, then agreed to act in a seventh, *Diamonds Are Forever*, providing producers Broccoli and Saltzman paid \$1 million to his favorite charity, which they did.

The sixth James Bond film, *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*, was the least successful, although even that one made money. Service introduced George Lazenby, 30, a handsome young English model who had appeared on British TV commercials. But somehow George lacked the necessary chemistry to attract an audience, and hasn't been heard from since.

[Still another James Bond movie, *Casino Royale*—released by Columbia Pictures in 1967—was a free-wheeling spoof with David Niven, Peter Sellers, Woody Allen and Ursula Andress.]

Will Roger Moore follow in the money-minting footsteps of Sean Connery, or in the slough of George Lazenby? That's the \$7.5 million question United Artists is asking, because that's how much *Live and Let Die* cost to produce. Saltzman and Broccoli are so sure that Moore is "right" for James Bond that they have signed him for two additional Bond pictures.

"I think," Roger Moore says, "that I've got an even-money chance to make it. After all, I've been around a long time in this business. I did *The Saint* on TV for seven years then *The Persuaders* on TV with Tony Curtis. And as a matter of fact, Cubby [Broccoli] and Harry [Saltzman] tell me that when they first started making the Bonders, I was their first choice for the role. I don't believe them, of course. But that's what they say."

Kind words for all

Roger Moore is possibly the best-liked English actor in films today. He is a light-haired, blue-eyed, easygoing, down-to-earth man who has a kind word for everyone, even his two ex-wives.

His current wife, the former Luisa Mattioli, an Italian actress, with whom he lived for eight years and had two children, Deborah, 10, and Geoffrey, 7, before they could marry, describes him in her lifting Italian accent as "the most comfortable man, an actor—yes, but also a normal man, very calm, very good, reliable when the water gets rough."

The history of their relationship is by now well known here, which is why Luisa doesn't mind disclosing it.

"I met Roger," she explains, "in 1961 when we were filming together in Rome and Yugoslavia. It was after his Hollywood period—he had been unhappily under contract to MGM—and quite simply, we fell in love. He told his wife, Dorothy Squires, a very popular singer here, and like a decent, respectable man, he asked for a divorce. His wife said no.

Jealous, of course

"For eight years, this woman, this Dorothy Squires, would not divorce Roger. She is many years older than he is. She thought his love for me was infatuation, that it would pass. And, of course, she was jealous. And I could understand that.

"She practiced—how you call it?—self-delusion. Even after our children were born, even after Roger and I set up house, she still would not divorce. It was very difficult for us. You can imagine. Difficult for me, for my family in Italy, for the children. And, of course, for Roger. No interviews. Nothing about his private life. No pictures of me, the children. Lies, whispers, gossips.

"I was living somewhere between heaven and hell, always under a

cloud. After five, six years, I tell you the truth. 'She will never give you a divorce' I tell Roger. But he says, 'Don't give up hoping.'

"Then one day, November, 1968, Dorothy Squires—I never see her. We have never met. I see only her photo. One day she charges Roger with desertion, and she gets the divorce.

Finally, free to marry

"I could not believe it. I think now it was because of her friends. They told her she was being silly, mean, revenge. What for? Roger was not coming back to her. Never. I think she realized that. Finally, Roger and I free to marry. How do you like that? After eight years living together and two children, free to marry. How do you like that?

"By then," Luisa recalls, smilingly, "we were in no hurry. We wait until April, 1969. Then we marry in London. Now I am pregnant, for the first time in marriage. And it is, I must say, a relief. Because Roger and I are old-fashioned.

"Always we believed in marriage. I remember how I used to argue with my parents. You know how Italians are. If you compromise their daughter without marriage, they are ready to kill. I convinced my family not to harm Roger. I told them, 'He will marry me one day. Be patient.' I am sorry my father is not alive. He had a hotel in Genoa. He would enjoy our happiness and, yes, our luck.

"And we are lucky. We have this big, beautiful house, nine, 10 bedrooms, in Denham, 17 acres of land. And our two beautiful children, and an-

other one on the way.

"And there is Roger's career. The new James Bond. I am sure he will be a success. He is a very professional actor. Everyone, everyone likes him, because he likes everyone. That is his secret. The good heart. No vinegar in his nature."

One reason Roger Moore is so well liked both in and out of the film business, is that he is basically an unpretentious man who refuses to take himself seriously, a welcome contrast to most actors.

"I'm really a lucky bloke," he admits, "who was born with a photogenic face and got a few lucky breaks. There was never any acting tradition in my family. My father, as you probably know, was a policeman here, and since I was his only child, we developed a really warm friendship. I grew up in South London, and despite the war I had a happy youth. My family never had much money, and I went to work after I left school for a company called Publicity Picture Productions, which specialized in animated cartoons.

Lucky break

"I started in as an apprentice cartoonist and was promptly fired, which in retrospect was one of those lucky breaks I mentioned."

Out of work, Moore was tipped by a friend that he might pick up a few pounds working as an extra in a film, *Caesar and Cleopatra*, then shooting in Denham.

"I worked as an extra for a few days," he recalls, "and on the third day as I



James Bond never lacks playmates, and Roger's no exception. Here he is with Madeline Smith in "Live and Let Die."

walked through the gates, a car pulled up alongside of me. The co-director on the film was a man named Brian Desmond Hurst. He stuck his head out of the window, called me over, and asked if I was interested in becoming an actor. I said, 'Sure.' Hurst told me that if I could get my family to support me for a while he would pay my tuition at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. It sounds like a film script, doesn't it, but that's the truth of how I became an actor."

Attracted many girls

At drama school, Roger, because he was tall, handsome, and cheerful, attracted many girls, particularly a beautiful blonde named Doorn Van Steyn.

When Moore was 18 he was called into the Army, commissioned a second lieutenant and shipped to a supply depot in postwar Germany. Two months after he reached 19, he applied for leave and married Doorn. They honeymooned in Germany where Moore remained on duty until he was almost 21. Discharged from the service, he returned to London to resume his acting career. But there were precious few jobs—at least for him.

"We lived with Doorn's sister in Southwest London," he narrates. "I worked as a dishwasher, a waiter, a male model. I did odd jobs in radio and TV. I even peddled novelties on Oxford Street. It was a rough five years, and gradually our marriage came apart. We were very young; we had very little money, very many bills, very many hardships. And we just fell out of love."

At a party in 1953 when Moore was

almost 26 he met Dorothy Squires, then a big-name singer of 35, in London. They were mutually attracted, and before the year was out, Moore's wife was granted a divorce on grounds of his adultery with Dorothy.

That same year, however, Roger was screen-tested by MGM, signed to a screen contract starting at \$250 a week and shipped off to Hollywood where his first film was *The Last Time I Saw Paris* with Elizabeth Taylor and Van Johnson. He also found time to marry Dorothy Squires in New Jersey and bring her out to Hollywood where they set up home.

Love at first sight

Despite their age differential, Dorothy's subsequent four miscarriages, and Moore's inability to reach stardom at MGM, the marriage endured for eight years. Then Roger, convinced that he was being typecast in a series of MGM flops, became depressed, asked for his release and returned to Europe.

In Rome to make *The Rape of the Sabines*, he found that his co-star was Italian actress Luisa Mattioli. "As corny as it sounds," he says, "I think I fell in love with her at first sight. When Dorothy refused to give me a divorce, Luisa and I decided to live together."

As for Dorothy Squires, she once explained her reluctance to divorce Moore in these words: "I know I must have appeared stonyhearted in refusing so long to divorce him. But I had a big, big heartache I was carrying around with me. I was stubbornly determined that the woman who had taken Roger from me would never, never become his wife. But I guess time heals all wounds, and the bitterness fades with the years."

"I never expected Roger to be completely faithful. As handsome as he was, the girls were always chasing him. But I simply blocked those thoughts from my mind. What one doesn't know doesn't hurt one. But I'm no longer hurt or bitter or filled with recrimination. I wish him the best of luck."

Roger Moore spent most of the 1960's starring in a TV series, *The Saint*. "I devoted seven years of my life to it," he says, "and it was sold in 80 countries and is still being shown."

A choice role

The series made Moore a millionaire, and he no longer needs to work if he doesn't want to. Last year, however, when producers Saltzman and Broccoli approached him with a multimillion-dollar offer to star in the next three James Bond thrillers, he couldn't refuse.

"It's not the money," he says, with a broad grin. "It's just that I've been wanting a role like this for the past 28 years."

This week, screen audiences will have the chance to see what Roger Moore has done to James Bond.



Living dangerously: Sean Connery, the original James Bond, is attacked by karate experts who really mean business in "Diamonds Are Forever."

The Ragù Barbecue Giveaway.

Four free ways to help serve a barbecue.

Most barbecue sauces were created just because you need something to baste with.

Ragù Old World Style Spaghetti Sauce is real sauce.

So it adds the rich kind of flavor, aroma and color to foods that only Ragù Spaghetti Sauce can.

Try it with hamburger, chicken, spareribs and seafood. Or the recipes you see below.



MIXED GRILL FIRENZE

- 3/4 lb. ground beef
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1/2 lb. franks, sliced in thirds
- 1/2 lb. brown-and-serve sausage, sliced in thirds

- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 6 slices American processed cheese
- 1 jar (15-1/2 oz.) Ragù Spaghetti Sauce

Brown sausage, beef and onion in large skillet (over glowing coals). Drain off excess fat. Stir in franks, Ragù Spaghetti Sauce and mustard. Bring to boil and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Spoon into split, hollowed-out submarine or herd rolls. Top with shredded cheese. Place on foil pans or heavy duty foil. Cover loosely and heat until rolls are warm and cheese melts. Delicious, too, over hot cooked macaroni. Makes 4 cups or 6 submarine rolls.

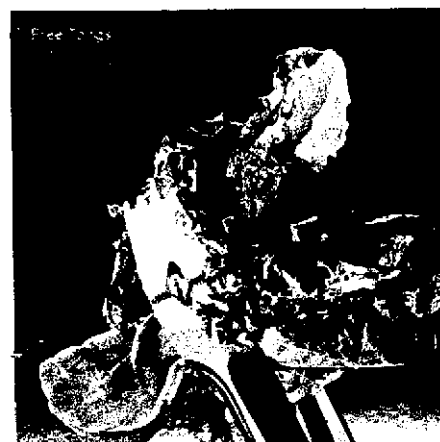
What's even more exciting, we're so sure your family will eat up so much food barbecued with Ragù Spaghetti Sauce that we've thought of something you can do with all the labels. For every three labels of Ragù Spaghetti Sauce you send us, we'll send you absolutely free—either a basting brush, a spatula, a barbecue fork, or tongs. All are long-handled, heat resistant, and are as decorative as they are useful.



BARBECUE BUNDLES BUONO

- 12 pieces chicken parts. Flour
- 1 can (6 oz.) whole mushroom caps
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 jar (15-1/2 oz.) Ragù Spaghetti Sauce
- Heavy duty aluminum foil

Dredge in flour and brown in hot fat in large skillet. Tear off six 12" lengths foil. Grease center of each foil with oiled oil. Place 2 pieces of chicken on each foil and arrange mushrooms and slice of onion on top. Drizzle generous 1/4 cup of spaghetti sauce over each. Bring sides up and fold over twice. Fold open ends in and place (fold up) above glowing coals. Grill 30-45 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serve in foil. Serves 4-6.



SALADA POMPIDORA

- 1 cup Ragù Spaghetti Sauce
- 1 hard-boiled egg, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped cooked beets
- 1 tbsp. capers
- 2 tbsp. salad oil
- 1 tbsp. vinegar
- 8 large wedges of lettuce

Combine all dressing ingredients. Chill thoroughly and serve over wedges of lettuce or mixed salad greens. Makes 1-1/2 cups salad dressing.



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Dear Ragù Foods, Inc.: What a nice idea. I am enclosing 3 labels from jars of Ragù Spaghetti Sauce, for each implement ordered. I understand each is a 98¢ value.

- ☐ Basting Brush ☐ Spatula ☐ Barbecue Fork ☐ Tongs
- ____ Total labels (3 per item)

Name _____
(Please Print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Note: Zip code must be included to assure delivery. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Offer good only in U.S.A. and void wherever taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted by law. Offer expires Sept. 30, 1973. Ragù is a registered trademark of Ragù Foods, Inc.

Mary said, "What can I make?"
I can't make a ball.
I will make something for a cowboy.
I will make something red and blue.
I like red and blue."



Typical schoolbook illustration shows girl in domestic role: women's group says drawing promotes unreal sex stereotypes.

Do Kids' Schoolbooks Distort Sex Roles?

by Ilene Barth

PRINCETON, N.J.

In the world of children's reading books little boys are still made of frogs and snails and puppy dog tails, and little girls remain sugar and spice and everything nice. But this traditional view of the sexes in elementary schoolbooks is being challenged by a group of serious-minded mothers from Princeton, N.J.

They call themselves Women on Words and Images (WOWI), and at first glance, surrounded by their children, dogs and husbands, they do not appear much different from the stereotypical images they are attacking. But their work—a study of 2760 stories in 134 schoolbooks by 14 different publishers—has turned a core group of six women into professional campaigners to revise the readers of this country's schoolchildren in primary grades.

The women firmly believe that the textbooks in use now hurt all young readers, both boys and girls. Mrs. Rogie Bender,



Van and Jeff

Most school reader stories concern little boys who play energetically and find solutions for the problems of "silly girls."

ILLUSTRATIONS ON THIS PAGE:
"THINGS YOU SEE," BY MAE KNIGHT CLARK. © THE MACMILLAN COMPANY 1970

mother of two boys and two girls, says, "Girls are constantly insulted in these books by being compared unfavorably to boys. And the texts are bad for my sons, too. Little boys are always being brave, choking back tears, and often receive praise for doing stupid things. For example, one book has a story about a small boy wrestling an alligator."

The women's specific findings, which may shake up the educational publishing industry, include:

Males dominate

- More than two-thirds of all stories are about boys or men.

- Boys are presented in active, creative situations like building walkie-talkies, or using their wits in capturing hijackers, dealing with a genie, or solving problems for girls or even mother.

- Girls are pictured quietly watching boys play, or in domestic activities like cooking, cleaning the house, or sewing. Often girls are teased by boys for their stupidity when they make mistakes.

- Men are illustrated in a variety of occupations, 147 in all. Women are shown in only 26 occupations, most of them mere extensions of household labor—cooking in a school cafeteria, for example.

- Fathers solve problems for everyone and frequently participate in joint activities with their kids.

- Mothers, however, rarely have a life apart from housework, seldom leave the kitchen, and are more likely to scold than play with their children.

Publishers pressured

These points are powerfully illustrated in a booklet and slide show produced by WOWI. What started as one woman's indignation over her child's reading materials three years ago has now been parlayed into a massive effort to pressure publishers into change. Originally organized under the umbrella of the National Organization for Women, the group made presentations before publishers, educators, and PTA groups for free. Now independent, the women not only mean business, they are in businesses. They work as paid consultants to publishers, rent out their slide show, and have sold 15,000 copies of their study, "Dick and Jane as Victims," at \$1.50 apiece.

Profit-motivated and professional as the women have become, their cause is

still uppermost in their minds. "It took me 30 years to wake up from the storybook images of women," says one WOWI member. "I know these books are damaging."

How have publishers reacted to these charges? Caught by surprise, they have defended themselves by pointing out

Macmillan plans to use some new artwork in a few of its readers picturing boys and girls doing things together. "Mother won't always be in a dress and apron," predicts Ms. Boultinghouse. "She'll wear clothes appropriate to different activities."

William Hooks, Bank Street Publica-

a profit," explains Hooks. "No one is willing to drop or do complete overhauls of series which now exist. Changes will come—but over a period of years."

This does little to satisfy the Princeton-based critics, who feel the changes will come too slowly to benefit children now in school. "I think publishers are dragging their feet," says Cynthia Eaton. "They moved much more quickly when asked to racially integrate their books."

To prod publishers to act faster, the WOWI women have begun to lobby the Council of Great City Schools and state committees which approve textbooks. They also urge concerned parents' groups to put pressure on their children's schools for new books, and on the government to condemn old texts as discriminatory.



Reformers favor scenes like this where boy and girl work together as friendly equals.

Meanwhile, the women continue to "educate" editors, fearing that even with the best intent in the world, publishers will perpetuate mistakes. The women point to one book illustration of a girl on skates falling down. In the old version the girl was white and wore a dress. In the new, updated episode she's dark-skinned and wears slacks. But the text still reads, "She's just like a girl, she gives up."

And even if significant changes become incorporated into schoolbooks, the women will have new battles to fight. They have recently begun to look at the informal aspects of education, and there, too, they are unhappy with what they see.

"At my son Michael's school, boys and girls form separate lines to enter school each morning," Mrs. Bender reports. "If a boy misbehaves, his punishment is to stand in the girls' line."

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Announcing special savings on SHERWIN-WILLIAMS® GLOSS LATEX HOUSE & TRIM PAINT. It's new! It's shiny! And until Tuesday, July 3, you can save on every sparkling gallon! Sherwin-Williams Gloss Latex protects like oil base paints. But glides on easy and cleans up with soap and water. Stays glossy and gorgeous for years and years, no matter where you paint it; wood, metal, masonry, asbestos shingles or aluminum siding. Give your house the shiny, bright look of today. Don't miss the savings on Sherwin-Williams Gloss Latex House & Trim Paint. In 44 sparkling colors! See the Yellow Pages for the Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center nearest you.

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that there was little concern about sex roles when their books were initially published. Series are revised at three-to-10-year intervals, and many editors have promised to loosen sex-role strait-jackets when books come up for review.

"I thought the Dick and Jane study was great and true," says Craig Boultinghouse, the woman who is executive editor of the Macmillan Reading Program.

tions chairman, concurs. "In anything new we write," he says, "we'll try to improve the balance between girls and boys and be more flexible in our situations."

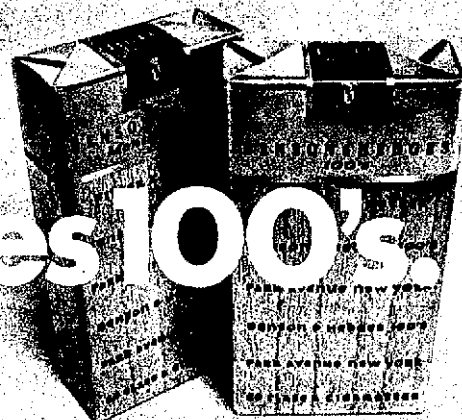
But both Hooks and Ms. Boultinghouse stress economic obstacles to quick change. "It takes half a million dollars to launch a new series, and a few millions more before the publisher makes



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EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES

MADAME CLAUDE

Few people know her real name or background. In Paris she is simply referred to as Madame Claude. She is the semi-official procuress for the French Foreign Office, some of whose members, mindful of the sexual appetites of local and visiting dignitaries, call upon her, from time to time, to satisfy them.

Madame Claude is recognized for her honesty, tact, and discretion. Over the years she has provided girls for potentates, sheiks, royalty, and international playboys. None of her clientele has ever been threatened or blackmailed.

In short, she is a thoroughly responsible and reliable madame. When she air-freights her cargo of pleasure to various cities of the world to appease the libidos of the powerful and wealthy, she always sends her packages first-class.



LORD LAMBTON



LORD JELICOE

She is regarded in Paris as a necessary clandestine arm of the government, which is why the French are smugly surprised that the British Foreign Office has never entered into a similar arrangement with her or her London equivalent, if there is one.

Two British politicians, both from noble families, Lords Jellicoe and Lambton, resigned from Parliament in May, because of their affiliations with call girls, one of whom was working for a pimp who photographed Lord Lambton "in flagrante delicto," then offered the photos to a Sunday newspaper for \$80,000.

"It could of course happen in Paris," a French official confided to Intelligence Report, "but it is not likely on that level so long as we use the services of Madame Claude. She is, in a manner of speaking, in charge of our sexual security apparatus."

SKY IS THE LIMIT

Sounds incredible but a minute of advertising time on a top TV show like "All in the Family" is now selling for around \$120,000.

On TV series which are not as popular but still up in the first 10, the going rate is \$85,000 a minute. It costs \$80,000 a minute for a commercial spot during a televised National Football League game on Monday nights and \$72,000 a commercial minute for the football games telecast on Sunday afternoons. For the Super Bowl a minute of advertising TV time sells for \$200,000.

Three years ago, \$45,000 for a commercial minute during a telecast football game was considered outlandish. But inflation has hit everything.

In 1970, advertisers used to pay \$8 a thousand for TV women viewers in the 18-34 age group -- they're considered the most frequent buyers of advertised products. Now the rate to entice such women has jumped to \$16 a thousand.

Apparently advertisers have more money to spend than the networks have time to sell. Consequently the price spiral will continue upward. And TV, like radio, will become a 24-hour-a-day enterprise.

QUEASY ALLIANCE

Since Dr. Salvador Allende became the first Marxist President of Chile in 1970, his hold on his country has been shaky. Chileans did not particularly mind his expropriation of American corporations like International Telegraph and Telephone and Kennecott Copper. What they did mind was a galloping inflation, an almost bankrupt economy and a decrease in jobs.

The political situation in Chile is tense, and Allende's tenure doubtful. Recently the election of Patricio Alwyn, a right-winger, to the leadership of the Christian-Democratic Party, destroyed the possibility of a coalition which might give Allende's government a majority in parliament.

In fact, Allende's political future looks so doubtful that the Pentagon is now offering the Chilean Air Force 20 subsonic Skyhawk combat aircraft formerly flown by the U.S. Navy.

In most Latin American countries when governments fall, the military takes over. Mindful of this fact of life, the U.S. wants to maintain friendly relations with Gen. Carlos Prats, commander in chief of Chile's Armed Forces. Hence the Skyhawk offer.

In the past the Pentagon has resisted the temptation to sell jet military aircraft to any Latin American nation.

Allende, of course, is determined to turn Chile into a socialist nation. In May, for example, he announced that Chile was taking over all foreign communications agencies -- not only ITT which tried to involve the CIA in Chilean politics, but RCA, and Cable Trust, Ltd., a British telecommunications corporation.

CAR COLLECTOR

Since he became top dog of the Communist Party in Soviet Russia, Leonid Brezhnev has acquired the following cars: a Rolls-Royce from the British, a Mercedes from the Germans, a Cadillac from the Americans, and a Citroen-Maserati from the French. These have all been gifted to him by other state leaders who have been informed that Mr. Brezhnev is a fanatic lover of luxury vehicles.

What would Lenin have said about so capitalistic an appetite?

continued



HOW BRITISH PRESS HEADLINED SEX SCANDAL THAT SURPRISED THE FRENCH.

From Calcutta... Report on Elizabeth Dass...



CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, INC.
CALCUTTA, INDIA - CASEWORKER REPORT

To NAZARETH HOME, CALCUTTA

NAME: ELIZABETH DASS

DATE OF BIRTH: APRIL 12, 1964

ORDER OF BIRTH: THIRD DAUGHTER

NATIVE PLACE: CALCUTTA

HEALTH: FRAIL, THIN, WALKS W/ WITH
DIFFICULTY, PROTEIN DEPRIVED

CHARACTERISTICS: GENTLE, QUIET, COOPERATIVE, SPEAKS CLEARLY AND IS
OF GOOD MIND. WILL BE ABLE TO LEARN ONCE HEALTH
AND STRENGTH IS RESTORED.

PARENTS/STATUS/CONDITION: FATHER: DECEASED.

MOTHER: MALNOURISHED, RECENT VICTIM OF
SME SMALLPOX, WORKS IN A MATCH
FACTORY.

INVESTIGATION REPORT:

ELIZABETH'S FATHER USED TO BE A STREET CLEANER, DIED FROM TYPHUS. HER
MOTHER IS VERY WEAK FROM HER RECENT ILLNESS. THERE IS NO REMARKABLE SHE
IS ALIVE AT ALL. ONLY WORK AVAILABLE TO THIS WOMAN IS IN A MATCH
FACTORY WHERE SHE EARN TWO RUPEES A DAY (26¢) WHEN SHE IS STRONG ENOUGH
TO GET THERE AND WORK.

HOME CONDITIONS: HOUSE: ONE ROOM HUTTEE (HOVEL) OCCUPIED BY SEVERAL
OTHER PERSONS BESIDES ELIZABETH AND HER MOTHER.
HOUSE IS SO SMALL COOKING IS DONE ON THE
FOOTPATH. BATHING IS DONE AT A PUBLIC TAP DOWN
THE ROAD. PERSONS LIVING WITH THEM IN THIS
HOUSE ARE NOT OF GOOD REPUTE, AND THE MOTHER
FEARS FOR ELIZABETH.

SISTERS: MARIA DASS, DECEASED OF SMALLPOX
LORRAINE DASS, ALSO DECEASED OF SMALLPOX
(ELIZABETH FORTUNATELY ENTIRELY ESCAPED CONTAGION)

REMARKS: ELIZABETH WILL CERTAINLY BECOME ILL, PERHAPS WILL TAKE UP
THIEVING, MAYBE EVEN MORE TERRIBLE WAYS OF LIVING. IF
SHE IS NOT REMOVED FROM HER PRESENT HOME CONDITIONS. HER
MOTHER IS WILLING FOR HER TO GO TO NAZARETH HOME AND WEEPS
WITH JOY AT THE HOPE OF HER LITTLE 8½ DAUGHTER BECOMING
SAFE FROM THE WRETCHED LIFE THEY NOW HAVE.

STRONGEST RECOMMENDATION THAT ELIZABETH DASS BE ADMITTED
AT ONCE.

Elizabeth Dass was admitted to the Nazareth Home a few days after we received this report and she is doing better now. Her legs are stronger... she can walk and sometimes even run with the other children. She is beginning to read and can already write her name.

Every day desperate reports like the one above reach our overseas field offices. Then we must make the heartbreaking decision—which child can we help? Could you turn away a child like Elizabeth and still sleep at night?

For only \$12 a month you can sponsor a needy little boy or girl from the country of

your choice, or you can let us select a child for you from our emergency list.

Then in about two weeks, you will receive a photograph of your child, along with a personal history, and information about the project where your child receives help. Your child will write to you, and you will receive the original plus an English translation—direct from an overseas office.

Please, won't you help? Today?

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in: India, Brazil, Taiwan (Formosa), Mexico and Philippines.



Write today: Verent J. Mills
CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc. Box 26511, Richmond, Va. 23283

I wish to sponsor a ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country) _____

☐ Choose a child who needs me most. I will pay \$12 a month. I enclose first payment of \$_____. Send me child's name, story, address, and picture. I cannot sponsor a child but want to give \$_____.
☐ Please send me more information.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

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PA 7870

INTELLIGENCE continued

DUCHESS ON THE RIVIERA

When summer comes, Parisians leave Paris en masse -- mostly to the Americans and other tourists.

The Duchess of Windsor, somewhere between 77 and 80, lives in Paris, so it is only fitting that she follow the life style of Paris high society. Which is probably why she was spotted recently on the French Riviera where she and her late husband, the Duke of Windsor, spent so many summers of contentment.

The Duchess was the house guest at Cap Ferrat of Francino Farkas, 31, whose family owns the Alexander Department Stores in New York City. The Farkases are old friends of the Duchess, and their magnificent villa, La Roseraie, is always open to her and her American secretary, John Utter, 67.

Mrs. Ruth Lewis Farkas, Francine's mother, contributed \$300,000 to the Nixon political fund and was rewarded this year with the U.S. Ambassadorship to Luxembourg. Not only that, the Committee to Re-Elect the President returned \$100,000 to her.

A NEW PENINSULA IN HONG KONG

One of the world's most famous hotels, the Peninsula of Hong Kong, opened almost 50 years ago when Kowloon was a sleepy, tree-lined village, is coming down.

"We're not going out of business," explains Peter Gautschi, the vivacious, irrepressible Swiss manager of Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., the corporation which owns the Peninsula. "We're just moving up the street some 200 yards to the last great location left in Hong Kong."

"When the present hotel is demolished in a few years," Gautschi points out, "we'll have a new Peninsula ready -- 500 rooms, 17 stories high, and it will incorporate most of the features which have

made us for so long the best-known hotel in the Far East... the tremendous lobby, the spacious guestrooms, the restaurants -- all of these will be carried over to the new location."

Once recognized by royalty and celebrities as "the place to stay in Hong Kong," the Peninsula is currently overshadowed by a jungle of high-rise concrete which has made Hong Kong one of the most crowded territories in the world.

More than 98 percent of the 4.1 million people in Hong Kong are Chinese, most of them Cantonese. Despite this there is no People's Republic of China diplomatic office in the crown colony, although Peking regularly refers to Hong Kong as if it were a part of China.

Hong Kong continues to thrive as a British colony largely because Mao Tse-tung finds it advantageous to maintain the status quo, using Hong Kong as a major source of foreign exchange.

Of late, however, Peking has been pressing for consular offices in Hong Kong, and it is just a question of time before the British concede. They, too, are interested in developing commerce with the vast market of 800 million mainland Chinese.

What seems to be holding up the establishment of a Chinese mission in Hong Kong is that it surely would generate a security problem, since its staff would no doubt become the target for attacks and sabotage by agents of Taiwan.



PETER GAUTSCHI



ODILE RODIN WITH NEW HUSBAND PAULO MARINHO

RUBIROSA'S EX

Remember Odile Rodin, the French starlet who was the fifth and last wife of the Dominican playboy diplomat Porfirio Rubirosa? "Ruby" was at various times "the great love" in the lives of Doris Duke, Zsa Zsa Gabor, and, of course, Odile. And when he died, Odile vowed, "I will never marry again."

Recently, however, the onetime French actress married Paulo Marinho, a

Brazilian insurance broker, in Rio de Janeiro. She is 35, and he is 22.

When reminded of the vow she took after "Ruby's" death in 1965, Odile quickly explained, "I dream all the time, and several weeks ago I had a dream in which Ruby told me that Paulo was a good man and that I should marry him."

As for Paulo, he says, "I married Odile because I love her, and she is a good cook, and we want to have a baby immediately."

WELLES GOES PORNO

Orson Welles, the 300-pound balloon who resembles a man, is floating these days. Bearded and beaming he arrived in London the other day to sign a \$100,000 contract. It calls for him to host a 26-week TV series of mystery plays.

It's pretty much of a snap job, and Welles knows it. The series, to be produced by Donald Wilson, who produced the "Forsyte Saga" for British TV, will be called "Great Mysteries."

It will be telecast in England and has already been sold to American TV.

Welles says he hopes to use the \$100,000 to finish his first erotic movie, "The Other Side of the Wind," which he's been shooting in Paris.

As befits a man of talent, Welles is writing, directing, producing and financing the film himself. "I'm too lazy to act in

it," he explains. "When one acts, one has to get up early in the morning."

Best known for his "Citizen Kane," largely written by the late Herman J. Mankiewicz and released in 1941, Welles is understandably reluctant to synopsis his first screen adventure in erotica. "All I can say," he offers, "is that compared to 'Last Tango in Paris,' which incidentally I liked very much, my production will be a nice family picture."



ORSON WELLES ON LOCATION

Overdone by the sun?

The trouble with the sun is, you don't feel it burning until it's too late. And when you finally feel it, it hurts.

When you're overdone by the sun, you need relief fast. You need

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AN EXPERT ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT MUSCLES

Our files show that thousands of readers like yourself want to build bulging muscles and achieve real physical power like their favorite athletic champions. How to go about it? We decided to ask an expert, Dave Prowse, 3-times British Weightlifting champion and leading fitness expert. Here are his answers.

Q. What does it take to build muscles?

A. Basically, it takes exercise. Almost any exercise will help to develop at least some of your muscles if you keep at it long enough and hard enough.

Q. Isn't there an easier way?

A. Yes. There is one outstandingly effective training method that is also fast and easy—the one I use and recommend—the new Bullworker system.

Q. What's that?

A. The Bullworker is a revolutionary new muscle-building exerciser based on isometrics, the science that increases strength up to four times faster than conventional methods. In my opinion, it's the most advanced training system in the world today. Many leading athletes use it: World-famous Heavyweight Boxer Muhammad Ali, World Heavyweight Judo Champion Wim Ruska, and Cycling Champion Eddy Merckx, to name only a few.

Q. How long does Bullworker training take?

A. Bullworker provides absolutely the fastest kind of exercise possible. In fact, an introduction training program takes only 70 seconds a day. No other system—weightlifting, pulleys, or strenuous calisthenics—can give you results so quickly and easily. On the contrary, many old-fashioned methods take hours of sweaty, boring work each day...and it's often months before you begin to see improvements. Busy professional athletes and champions don't have time for that. Nobody does.

Q. How long does it take before you begin getting results?

A. Jack Barclay, junior Mr. Europe, shows the kind of results he achieved with isometric Bullworker training.



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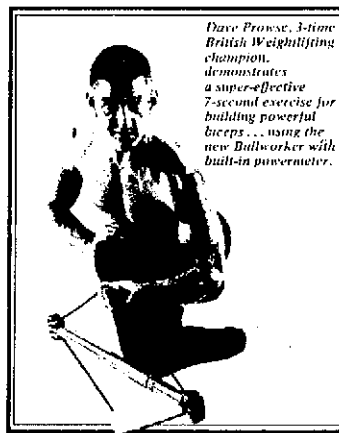


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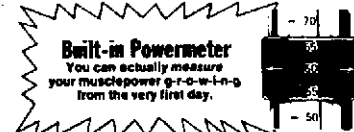
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Dave Prowse, 3-time British Weightlifting champion, demonstrates a super-effective 7-second exercise for building powerful biceps...using the new Bullworker with built-in powermeter.

A. With the Bullworker, you can actually begin to see and measure the positive results right from the very first day! Thanks to a built-in measuring device called the Powermeter. After every exercise you just check the reading to see exactly how much your strength has increased from the day before. There's no guesswork involved. Isometric Bullworker training can increase your power at the amazing rate of up to 4% per week! That means a 50% increase in strength in the first three months alone. And I've known many young men who have gone on to double and even triple their strength.



Q. What do those figures mean in visual terms?

A. They mean that in as little as 14 days you can actually begin to see muscle growth in a mirror and verify it with a tape measure. Every week thereafter brings ever faster growth.

Q. But to get such impressive results, don't you have to work very hard?

A. Absolutely not. That's the outstanding advantage of isometric training...it's so amazingly easy! Each "Static-power" isometric exercise takes only 7 seconds, and you hardly have to move. It's not even necessary to disrobe. The Bullworker is so light and compact, it can be used at home, in the office, anywhere...even while watching TV! It's a great improvement over bulky, expensive weights, bicycle machines, pulleys, etc.

Q. Can Bullworker training even develop bodies which are weak and skinny, or fat and flabby?

A. Definitely! It's been proven by thousands of men of every shape, size and age all over the world. Bullworker training helps transform weak, thin arms into rippling, muscular pillars of strength, build broad, powerful shoulders, turn flat, shallow chests into deep, manly ones, forge loose stomach flab into steel-hard, well-defined muscle...build that "V" shape of a real athlete, develop sturdy, contoured thighs and calves... And all this in record time!

What's more, I've known skinny, shy fellows who, after just a few short weeks with Bullworker, turned into real go-getters...every inch a man...bowling girls over with their dynamism, confidence, and new found power! You really have to see the remarkable effects of Bullworker for yourself to believe them!

Q. How can our readers find out more about the Bullworker, perhaps actually try it for themselves?

A. I understand that the Bullworker distributor in the USA is now making it available—free—on a two week home-trial basis in order to introduce it to the general public. If your readers are interested in developing their bodies, in building muscles and strength faster than ever before possible, I suggest that they contact the US distributor for full details.

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RACINE, WIS.

Danny and Marcia were married a year ago; each was 18. They thought they were solidly in love but had little knowledge of what marriage is all about. Within a few months, theirs was headed for the rocks. Danny lost his job and had to take another at lower pay. He started drinking. Marcia, pregnant and whining, proved unable to cope with a bad situation. The result—divorce.

In taking this step, with its required appearance before the Family Court Commissioner, Danny and Marcia encountered "divorce counseling"—a new experimental service believed so far to be available only in two Wisconsin counties.

'A good divorce'

Divorce counseling has been prepared and partially conducted by the University of Wisconsin Extension Center for Social Services. Its philosophy is: "If two people can't have a good marriage, let's at least help them to have a good divorce."

Says Dr. Samuel D. Stellman, director of the Extension Center and a principal force in establishing divorce counseling: "Some people are mentally maimed by divorce. Their sole thought is to get that marriage terminated and then everything will be all right. They have no conception of the problems that lie beyond divorce. In our program, once we conclude that the marriage can't be saved, we concentrate on smoothing the way for the two people to get back into the mainstream of life as individuals with a minimum of personal hurt."

Racine, a factory town south of Milwaukee, north of Chicago, has the larger of Wisconsin's two pilot projects; the other is centered in West Bend, north of Milwaukee. The heart of the Racine program is a team of 60 volunteer counselors—principally clergymen, lawyers and social workers—who work without compensation. They are men and women, ranging in age from 25 to 63, all college graduates. As needed, a counselor is assigned by the Family Court Commissioner to a divorcing couple. The counselor's job is to act as a sort of neutral umpire and steer them through their ordeal. The 60 part-time counselors perform the work that one harassed professional formerly tried to do alone.

National need

Says Commissioner J. Lester Johnson: "There was just no way one family commissioner could look after all the divorces, especially the way they're increasing. This year, in one four-month period, Racine granted 309 divorces. A year ago it was 231. And in varying degrees, that's going on all over the country—the national need for divorce counseling is obvious. Every county in every state ought to have it." (Last year



Dr. Samuel Stellman advises a couple who plan divorce. He hopes the program he developed will reduce the "mental maiming" in marital splits.

When Marriage Fails

How To Make a Good Divorce

by John G. Rogers

in the U.S. there were 839,000 divorces, or more than one for every three marriages. And the number of divorces grows about 10 percent a year.)

It was in a remarkable cooperation between Racine county lawyers and clergymen, with aid from Dr. Stellman, that divorce counseling was born here. Once the 60 volunteers were recruited, Stellman prepared a curriculum and the group was trained during eight three-hour classroom sessions. For faculty and lecturers, Stellman brought in experts from the University of Wisconsin and lawyers and professional psychologists. The course stressed: "Salvage the marriage if possible. If impossible, smooth the divorce."

How do you go about "smoothing" a divorce?

"The first thing," says Robert W. Weber, a counselor and president of the county bar association, "you simmer down their hostility so they'll listen to you without distortion from anger. Sometimes you see them together but more likely separately. Usually the wife—they start nine out of 10 divorce proceedings—is very cooperative. Quite often the husband is not.

"Then, you start letting them know what they're in for. By far the greatest basic cause of marital strife and then divorce is money problems. Credit buying, debt, foolish extravagance on marginal wages or salary—these are a woeful basis for a good marriage. And

the divorcing couple—especially the late teen-agers and early 20's people who contribute so heavily to our divorce rate—want to escape from the money bind. But a good counselor will make clear to the couple that money problems will be even worse after divorce. There will never be enough money to maintain two economically happy households.

Work or welfare

"The wife is told that she probably will have to go to work or on welfare. The house may have to be sold. The husband probably will not be able to afford a second marriage—consider that if he's already in financial trouble, alimony will be added on. These are harsh facts, but it's only kindness to let them know."

Adds Rabbi Y. Irvin Dick, another counselor: "It's extremely important to warn both mother and father that they must do their best to reduce the impact of divorce on their children. During visitation, there should be no squabbling in front of the kids. One parent must not try to use a youngster as a spy on the other. Or, one must not criticize the other to the children. Usually the children are going to be losers anyway—but they should have the best possible break to escape from emotional scars."

Frequently the divorce counselor will attempt to bring husband and wife into

agreement on a financial arrangement, avoiding the ugliness of a slugging match in the courtroom, with each of two lawyers trying to squeeze out the best for his client.

Stellman points out a psychological pattern that besets many divorced people: "Very often the man immediately feels a compulsion to 'live it up.' He seems to think he's expected to paint the town red, especially with women. This can soon get him into trouble all over again. The wife tends to become disillusioned with humanity and regard herself as a victim. Such an attitude is simply going to hurt her chances of getting back into the life-stream in a healthful, rewarding way."

A drinking problem

After money problems, a leading cause of divorce is alcoholism. There isn't much that a divorce counselor can do about that beyond what anyone might do—try to persuade the offender into such a program as AA.

Surprising to many, sex is about fourth on the list of divorce causes. Nevertheless, while the husband doesn't want any advice on that subject from the counselor, the wife is warned that traditionally a divorcee is regarded as "fair game" by most men. Beware of sordid entanglements, she is advised.

Other details are explored. The wife probably won't have any personal transport—the husband demands and usually gets the family car on grounds that he needs it for business. The husband is reminded that lots of things he takes for granted are going to be gone—meals, laundry, suit delivered to the cleaners, even the sewing on of buttons. And a small hotel room can be four lonely walls.

Lengthening list

Among other questions the counselors are set for: what about property, insurance, building security in children, dating again, avoiding previous mistakes and overcoming both personal and community blocks to resuming a full life?

Stellman and his colleagues in Racine are still refining the divorce counseling procedure. One improvement has been to bring in some divorced men and women as counselors. They've been through the mill, and their advice should be genuine. Stellman also plans to extend the service to 10 more Wisconsin counties.

Meantime, probably the best testimonial for divorce counseling comes from Marcia, former wife of Danny, both composite figures. Says she: "The whole experience of busting up our marriage was bad enough. I was in a new thing I really didn't understand completely. But the counselor was always handy and ready to answer questions. If a divorce is a bad thing, at least he helped me make the best of it."

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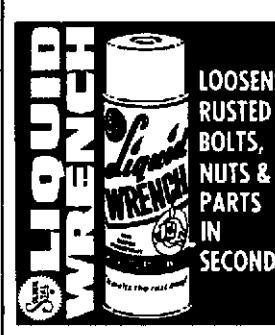
ington, D.C., and at a Midwest Medical Center showed this to be true in many cases.

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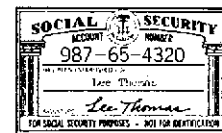
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My Favorite Jokes

by Eddie Rich



EDITOR'S NOTE: When a person makes changes in his life, even minor ones, it sometimes takes trial and error before he and his family can adjust. About two years ago, between comedy engagements, Eddie Rich decided to audition for commercials. One director told him if he could grow a beard in seven weeks he'd put him in a beer commercial. So he started growing the beard—and his wife refused to kiss him, his kids cried when he came into the room, but after seven weeks he had the beard and the commercial.

Then, when he wanted to keep fit and trim (much to his wife's amazement) he tried running two miles everyday. So far he makes it for half a block, collapses, and is brought home by the dog. When his wife gets skeptical about his self-improvement plans, Eddie doesn't take it too much to heart. "Let's face it," he says, "only one perfect man ever existed—the guy your wife could have married."

Eddie's performed in clubs across the country, will be doing his act at the Los Angeles Playboy Club from July 28 to Aug. 11, and at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas from Aug. 20 to Aug. 29.

Here are some of his current favorites:



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Space travel, blastoffs, countdowns—it's become an obsession with people. Take my next-door neighbor, he used to be a Cape Canaveral scientist. He has five kids ages 5-4-3-2-1.

And talk about swinging affairs, NASA is holding a \$500-a-plate dinner next

week. It's a testimonial to God—without whose space we would never have been able to put men into!

So this space ship lands; the pilot gets out, sees the top of an apartment building covered with TV antennas, and yells: "Hey, you kids, get off that roof!"

Las Vegas—I work at a hotel that cost \$68 million to build. I wouldn't say it's luxurious, but I walked into the men's room where they had a five-piece band playing.

I walked up to the room clerk and asked for a room. He said he had a lovely room for \$38 a night. I said, "Are you crazy, I'll be here six weeks, how about a theatrical rate?" He said okay, I could have a room for \$2 a night, but I'd have to make my own bed. I said, "I'll take it." So he gave me a hammer, some wood and nails.

You can't really call Las Vegas a city—it's more like a disposal dump for money. For example, there's instant coffee, instant tea, instant pudding. Well, in Las Vegas you can get the newest—instant poverty.

Hugh Hefner was going to open a Playboy Club in Israel, but who can dance the Hora on top of a piano?

Fortunately my stocks haven't been hit by the slide. They went down to an eighth last week—and then steadied.

You just can't win. I know a guy who took out \$25,000 worth of life insurance and died anyway.

The latest thing in California is discount funeral homes. It's all done by cost cutting. It's the first time I ever saw a Volkswagen hearse.

Every morning I'm faced with this tremendous decision—which cereal to eat. I say to myself: What do I want to be? A cowboy, a baseball player, or a space cadet?

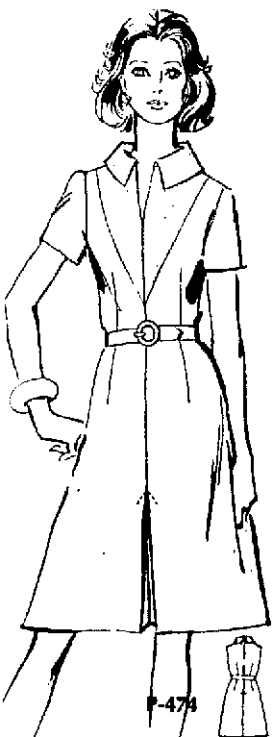
I never realized how fat I was until last night. I had to go through a revolving door in two trips.

Every morning I go to a restaurant that features home-style breakfasts. The waitress wears a bathrobe and gym shoes.

To paraphrase the immortal words of Abraham Lincoln—the Internal Revenue Service must love poor people—it's creating so many of them.

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Chiquita® presents 2 other ways to eat a banana.



You can eat Chiquita Brand bananas sliced as part of fresh fruit salad. Like the one in the above picture. We call it Fresh Fruit Rhapsody. Or you can eat Chiquita Brand bananas as part of a fruit and vegetable toss, also shown above. Both are perfect for Summer. And as you can see from the recipes, both are easy to make.

Mixed Fruit And Vegetable Toss

Romaine lettuce, large fresh white mushrooms
Curly endive, leaf lettuce
Chiquita Bananas, cut crosswise into 1-inch chunks
Package frozen artichoke hearts, defrosted, blanched and chilled

Sweet Bermuda onion, sliced very thin. Cherry tomatoes
Chiquita Bananas, cut crosswise into 1-inch chunks

Wash, drain and chill greens. Use enough of each variety to loosely fill two quarts in measure when torn into generous bite-size pieces. Place in a large wooden salad bowl. Wash and slice mushrooms and add with all remaining ingredients, tossing with a piquant French or Italian dressing of your choice. Serve as a dinner salad with main course. Have the pepper mill on the ready. This will make 4 to 6 generous servings.

Fresh Fruit Rhapsody Both Salad and Dessert

Chiquita Banana slices
Chilled honeydew, watermelon and cantaloupe balls
Strawberries, washed and hulled
Blueberries, rinsed and drained
Nectarines, unpeeled and sliced
Boston lettuce, freshly washed and refrigerator crisp

Fill a lettuce-lined bowl with an assortment of melon balls or cubes, banana chunks and other fruits and berries in season. Serve with a honey french dressing, fluffy cream mayonnaise, or scoops of frosty sherbet.



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Keeping Up With Youth

by Pamela Swift



INGRID BERGMAN WITH SON ROBERTO ROSSELLINI

Wrong Assumption

At the recent Cannes film festival actress Ingrid Bergman was spotted in the company of a handsome young man obviously many years her junior. The news photographers, convinced that Ingrid was involved in a May-December ro-

mance with the young Latin, followed the pair relentlessly, clicking away like mad on every occasion.

"Look," Ingrid finally said, "I appreciate all your attention. But this young gentleman is my son." And he was, too—Roberto Rossellini, age 23.



Educational Choice

If the federal government approves and the U.S. Office of Education comes across with a \$5 million grant, New Hampshire is prepared to try the "tuition voucher" system of education.

Oversimplified, the system, which harks back to the days of the 18th-century Scottish economist Adam Smith, goes like this: If a community has 1000 children of school age and \$1 million to spend on education, each child is given \$1000 in a so-called "ticket voucher." Parents then use these vouchers to send

their children to the private or public school of their choice within or without the state. The idea is to give their children the best education available.

Several years ago Virginia experimented with a similar system in an attempt to prevent school integration, but the U.S. Supreme Court shot it down on the grounds that it was designed to preserve racial segregation.

New Hampshire is willing to try the voucher device next year in one or two communities if the federal government will finance the pilot project.



For Children Only

One of the loveliest and largest gardens in Paris, Le Jardin du Luxembourg, is off-limits to all persons between the ages of 15 and 40, except when accompanied by a child.

"Operation Closed Doors," as the ruling is called, went into effect this past spring.

Carrying rifles, the French gen-

darmes and the national paramilitary Gardes Republicains patrol the entrances and paths of the lush gardens, looking for unaccompanied adults. The restricted entrance policy, which applies to Parisians as well as tourists, will last until autumn. Its aim is to keep the gardens free of troublesome teen-agers who last year poured soap into the fountains and draped bushes with miles of toilet tissue.



PAUL MCCARTNEY AND WIFE LINDA PERFORM WITH THEIR ROCK GROUP, WINGS.

Playing and Staying Together

James Paul McCartney, who used to be plain old Paul when he strummed his left-handed guitar for the Beatles, has been touring England with his new band, Wings, in which his American-born wife, Linda, is a supporting vocalist.

Many Beatle fans consider Linda the cause of the Beatle breakup and do not take kindly to her musicianship.

"But I don't care," she says, "I'm not responsible for the breakup, and all I really care about is our marriage and doing things together and our being happy and providing some solid achievement.

"When Paul and I got married, I couldn't play any instrument, and I didn't sing too well, but now, thanks to him, I've gotten pretty fair on the keyboard.

"Paul and I and the group began touring without any publicity or buildup. We'd just drive up to a university town and ask the students if they'd let us play for them, and little by little we perfected our routines, and now I think we've arrived.

"There are lots of people who seem anxious for us, especially me, to fall flat on our face. But I think we've found our way. I think we're going to make it as a group. I'm part of the group, and that just suits Paul and me fine."

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Two photographers take a chance in Yellowstone Park. Female black bears with cubs are unpredictable and dangerous.

Don't Fool Around With a Bear

by Justin R. Keiser

In Yellowstone National Park the ranger could scarcely believe his eyes. A young mother was cheerfully trying to thrust her 3-year-old son into the cradling front paws of a 500-pound black bear, so that her husband hovering nearby with camera could snap a "cute" picture.

The ranger at Crater Lake National Park was equally astonished. There a teen-ager was attempting to perch his little sister astride a bear's back—again for the purpose of a photograph.

These incidents are extreme but real and they illustrate the dangerous misconceptions that thousands of Americans hold about the black bears who live in our national parks. Because they appear tame and because they often act clownish in their panhandling for food from tourists, too many people regard the bears as the equivalents of family pet dogs.

Wild but unafraid

That is deadly wrong. The national park bears are dangerous wild creatures that simply have lost their fear of man. They are insatiably hungry and quite unpredictable. Though generally agreeable in nature, they may maul or bite in pursuit of food.

In the Yellowstone and Crater Lake Park incidents rangers moved in quickly and prevented what might have been tragedy. They know only too well the potential of injury and death caused by bear claws and teeth to foolish humans.

Some naturalists say that a mature black bear is the strongest animal in the world for its size.

Says author Joe Van Wormer in *The World of the Black Bear*: "There is only one really safe and sane rule to follow with park bears: Look at them and leave them alone. This is best done from within one's car with the windows up."

A dangerous search

And here is a warning from the late author and zoologist Ivan T. Sanderson: "It should be stressed that bears are very dangerous and unpredictable. An uncaged one should never be offered food, however friendly he may appear to be, since he adopts the attitude that, when no more food is offered, the giver

is holding back, whereupon he may proceed to make a search for more, often about the donor's person. During such an operation the donor is likely to be seriously hurt, possibly killed."

A fully grown bear can easily break into a cabin and tear off a refrigerator door with one swipe of a forepaw. Two women campers recently learned of this strength the hard way. While hiking they locked their food in their closed convertible, presuming it to be safe. But on their return they found that a bear had torn the top off the car and had devoured all their bananas, eggs and bacon.

Bears also can be stealthy. A couple sleeping in the open awoke to discover that a bear had found their knapsacks,

carried them a 100 yards distant, torn them apart and consumed the contents, all while they slept. Some knowledgeable outdoorsmen keep their food bear-proof by suspending it off the ground from tree branches too small to hold a climbing bear's weight.

Waiting for lunch

Rangers in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park still like to tell the story about a mother bear whose territory included a roadside picnic spot. If she were nearby when a carload of picnickers arrived, she would purposely stay hidden until all of the food had been taken from the car and placed on the table. Only then would she emerge from the bushes with a loud and menacing snort. In most cases the people retreated to the safety of their car, while she ate their lunch.

Garbage cans are also favorite targets of park bears. It is best not to surprise a bear in the act of stealing, since the animal is particularly dangerous when startled. One camper who came out of her tent at night to investigate snuffling noises around the garbage took a swing at the black shape she encountered. The bear swung back, and the camper's newly acquired wisdom cost her 35 stitches across the forehead.

A bear in the wild, as distinguished from those who hang around the peopled parts of national parks, is usually not dangerous. This is true even of the mighty grizzly bear, essentially a shy fellow. Some hikers in bear country carry tin cans half full of pebbles or some other type of noise maker to alert nearby bears, giving them a chance to run away. However, in dealing with females with cubs, all bets are off. The mother is usually nervous and impulsive, especially if a curious cub runs toward people to investigate. Mother can be a very real danger.

The national park rangers exhaust their patience in warning tourists about behavior with bears. But they are never completely successful.

When bears become troublesome for people, it is almost always the fault of the people. For this reason rangers are extremely reluctant to destroy a marauding bear. Frequently, though, such bears are trapped in large, wheeled cages and deported many miles away into the woods. Sometimes they are helicoptered in.

Damage to bears, too

Park rangers add that the damage to bears who receive handouts from humans are twofold. In addition to spoiling the bears, who are quite capable of foraging for natural foods in the wild, the diet provided by the picnicker is hardly the best for a growing *Ursus*, consisting largely of candy, bread and assorted sandwiches. Trash, including paper wrappers, foil and cans are also frequently offered by tourists, and are often eaten by the indiscriminately hungry bears.



Seemingly docile cubs like this will eat from a tourist's hand, but if frightened they can inflict serious injury with teeth and claws.



Other low "tar" and nicotine cigarettes don't have "it."

What's "it"?

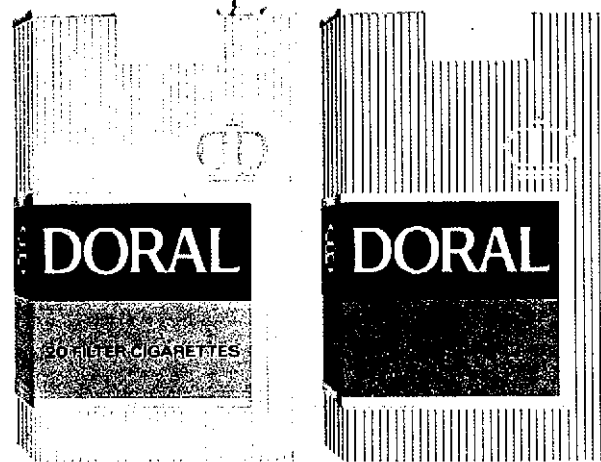
"It" is a unique recessed filter system: Cellulon fiber to reduce "tar" and nicotine, and a strange-looking polyethylene chamber with baffles and air channels.

"It" is a rousing good taste that low "tar" and nicotine smokers swear by.

"It", in short, is what you've been looking for —and not finding—in other low "tar" and nicotine cigarettes.

'Cause if you haven't got Doral—you haven't got "it".

**"I swear
you can really
taste me."**



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**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**

FILTER: 15 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 15 mg. "tar" 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report FEB. '73.

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1200



THE WORLD'S FIRST PERFECT GOLF BALL. That's what we called Dynaflyle when we first introduced it. Since then, hundreds of thousands of golfers, playing millions of Dynaflytes, have come to agree with us. Now, through a miracle of modern organic chemistry, we've improved upon perfection.

NEO-POLYDYNE-4 makes the difference. That's the new solid-state synthetic with a new degree of resiliency — amazing resiliency that translates into responsiveness, accuracy and distance. You'll find your new-formula Dynalysts traveling farther, straighter... pinpointing the greens with amazing consistency... putting with almost unbelievable accuracy... cutting strokes off your score.

AND IT'S LIFETIME GUARANTEED! No double talk. No if's, but's or and's, no limitations. If your new-formula Dynaflyte golf ball should ever cut, crack, dent, smile or lose its perfect roundness, we'll replace it at our expense. One thing we can't guarantee against, though, is loss of your ball in a water hazard, the rough or to a "borrowing" friend. So this 2-for-1 offer is important!

WHY WE'RE MAKING THIS 2-FOR-1 OFFER. Primarily, as the fastest way to win new friends for the new formula **DYNAFLYTE** golf ball. Don't miss out on this fabulous opportunity to stock up at big, big savings. Order today... and order enough. This offer may not be repeated this season!

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MEN'S 6-TO-13 (A-EEE)
LADIES' 5-TO-10 (AA-C)
Including HALF Sizes

**Guaranteed
100%
Waterproof!**

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FACTORY TO YOU**

Only **\$1975** PER PAIR
(Size 13 — \$21.75)



At last: the first 100% WATERPROOF shoe with the look, feel and perfect fit of finely styled and crafted dress oxfords. (Unlike previously available wet weather golf shoes which were either heavy and stiff or ungainly "oneakers" molded of rubber-like plastic.) Full range of sizes including 1/2 sizes. Men's 6-to-13 (A-EEE) Ladies' 5-10 (AA-CI).

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Meticulously built by New England bootmakers—certified to equal or exceed \$35 pro shop shoes in quality and workmanship—they cost you but \$19.75 (plus small postage and handling charge) from FACTORY-TO-YOU.

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Order at OUR risk! When shoes arrive, try them on—walk in them—if not 100% delighted in every way, return within 30 days for full refund. If you are convinced these are AMERICA'S GREATEST GOLF SHOES! VALUE. TWO written guarantees protect you against any defects and against any water penetration. We will replace FREE any shoes returned under guarantee within one full year.

7210—MEN'S, 7281—LADIES' — WHITE PEBBLE GRAIN (Illustrated). ALSO AVAILABLE: 7211—MEN'S BUFFALO GRAIN, WALNUT BROWN.

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☐ CHECK/M. O. ENCLOSED.
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☐ Am. Exp. ☐ Master Charge (Bank No. _____)

Amt. of Order \$_____ Post., Handl. ** \$_____

TOTAL \$_____ *Min. Charge \$10

*Post., Handling; Balls -- \$1.00 per 2 Doz. or less

Shoes — \$1.00 per pair.

DYNASTRIE 100% WATERPROOF GOLF SHOES	
STYLE NO.	at \$19.75 Per Pair (Size 13 - \$21.75)
SIZE/WIDTH	

☐ Supply LIFETIME spikes with Men's shoes - \$2 per pr. addit.

Card No.	Exp. Date
----------	-----------

Signature_____

PRINT
NAME _____

NAME _____

Address _____

718

ZIP

A black and white cartoon illustration. On the left, a woman with short hair, wearing a light-colored blouse and a dark skirt, pushes a wire shopping cart. The cart is filled with various household items, including several glass jars or bottles and a rectangular box. She is walking towards a long service counter. Behind the counter, a man in a uniform with a peaked cap stands with his arms crossed, looking at the woman. The counter features three large signs in individual frames. From left to right, they read: "FAST & EASY FINANCING", "LOW DOWN PAYMENT", and "EASY TERMS". Below these three signs, centered under the counter, is a fourth sign that reads "ASK ABOUT OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN". To the right of the counter, there are some crumpled papers or bags lying on the floor.

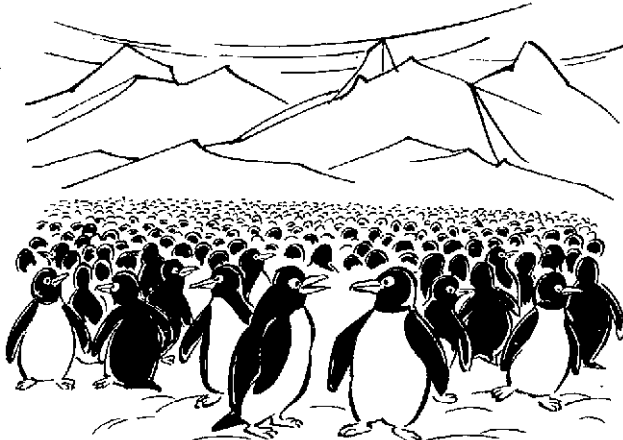
H. STRINGER

H. STRINGER

It's to Laugh



"Everybody specializes these days."



E. J. FPPFR

"What first attracted you to me?"

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

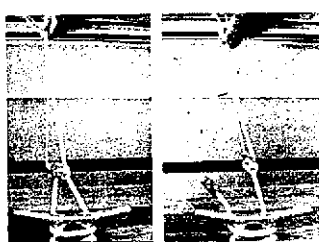
SPEED AND ANTI-FOULING

PAINT: A new paint can keep your boat free from marine growths and add knots to its speed. The maker claims that once it has dried, the paint, unlike conventional anti-fouling types, can be buffed slippery smooth with bronze wool or sandpaper for speed without losing its growth-inhibiting effectiveness. Useful on wood, fiber glass and steel hulls in salt or fresh water. Red or blue. \$13.95 a qt. Pettit Paint Co., Dept. PP, 36 Pine St., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.

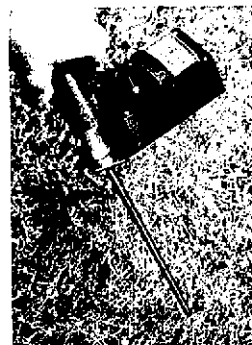


PERSONAL FILE: Here's a new 2-drawer file cabinet (above) that can serve as a colorful bedroom nightstand or family room end table while holding your financial and personal records, correspondence or varied household items. The unusual one-piece molded contour drawer fronts have integral handles, cannot corrode, dent or rust; nylon roller bearings suspend drawers so they open and close easily and quietly. The 27 1/2"H, 16"W, 17"D cabinet is available in red, yellow or black. \$49.95 postpaid. Distributor: Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60098.

SAFE TOTE FOR BABY FOODS: You can carry either two baby bottles or a bottle and two jars of baby food in this tote bag (right) and keep them cool up to 12 hours. Four reusable ice packets provide cooling. Pink, yellow or blue. \$4.33 ppd, or 2 for \$7.50. Kool Totes, Dept. PP, Box 54, Amawalk, N.Y. 10501.



QUICK-RELEASE MOORING: Casting off bow and stern lines, even in choppy seas, is easier and safer with a new mooring system (left) that has a quick-release device on the end of the 12' nylon mooring line. When you're ready to leave the dock, a quick yank on the release cord trips the locking device and the line is free—no need to jump between dock and boat or to reach out over the gunwale to release the line. Useful for fishing boats, runabouts, smaller cruisers and sailboats. \$5.95 in stores. Pacific Diversified Products, Dept. PP, 732 S. E. Powell Blvd., Portland, Oreg. 97202.

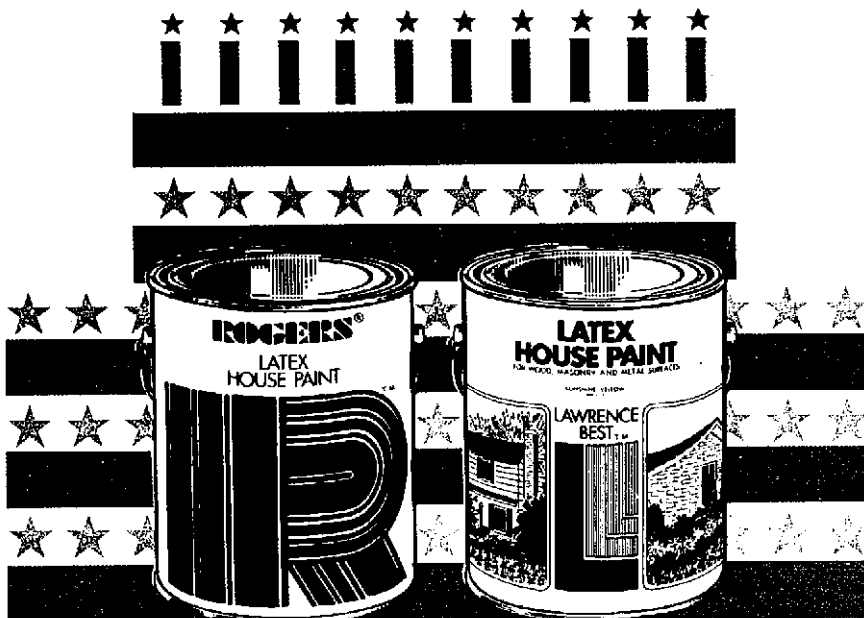


SOIL MOISTURE TESTER: Taking the guesswork out of your lawn and garden watering, this compact, portable moisture tester (above) quickly determines the amount of available moisture at the root zone where it is most important, allowing you to schedule waterings more effectively. The 1 1/4-lb. unit requires no batteries, works on a special circuit claimed to be highly sensitive to moisture. Just insert the 12" probe to proper depth, and the dial instantly shows available moisture. With instructions: \$19.95 postpaid. Details: JLM Products & Design, Dept. PP, 6805 Boysenberry Way, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80918.

GIANT HAMMOCK: Designed to hold 4 or 5 adults at a time and sleep two in comfort, this hammock (left) is handwoven of cotton in multicolor patterns, can be washed, folds to a compact, easily transportable bundle. It requires a minimum span of 10 feet, comes with extension ropes and screw hooks for installation indoors or out. \$60 postpaid. Details: Roberts, Dept. PP, Box 51, Totowa, N. J. 07424.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE considers ideas but can't correspond.

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The most common form of physical unattractiveness—the protruding abdomen—is not caused by fat.

The incredible "TRIM-TRAIN" flattens stomach bulge regardless of diet.



Rehabilitation Specialist
Scott Handerson
United States Army
Department of
Physical Medicine (Ret.)

A rehabilitation specialist has devised a fantastic invention tested at a leading university that turns "pushed-out" abdominal muscles into a flat, natural girdle of support. **In as little as 2 minutes a day!**

Let's face it. The sight in the mirror that sends hundreds of thousands of you off on dubious exercise programs is most often a big sagging abdomen.

And no wonder you get discouraged so easily. Even when your diet melts off an impressive number of pounds, that ugly outward bulge at the waistline is still there. And even after you've jogged hundreds of miles, played countless games of tennis and been broken down by exercises more suited to a professional football player than a business man or housewife, you're still the embarrassed owner of an "abdominus prominus."

As a veteran United States Rehabilitation Specialist, I knew the answer for years. The protruding abdomen has very little to do with fat. It has everything to do with what doctors call "prolapsed"—a collapse of the muscular sheath reaching from the rib cage to the groin, which should be drum-tight and board-flat. Slumping at desks, slouching when walking, and child-bearing cause the once flat and powerful muscles to be pushed and stretched outward by the pressure of internal organs. You'd have your hideous abdominal bulge even if you didn't have an ounce of fat on you. And this is also a causative factor in low back pain.

From my years of re-conditioning men in the army, I knew the two finest abdominal tightening and flattening exercises to be the "sit-up" and the "leg raise." But there were problems with these exercises. First, they were so difficult to do that the average untrained man or woman would be hard-pressed to do more than 5 or 10 to begin with. And they would find it even more difficult to work up to the number of repetitions and the speed of performance needed to obtain real benefits. Also, the "leg raise" supplies most of its benefits to the lower abdomen. The "sit-up" does most of its good on the upper abdominals. A fully effective midsection flattener must tighten the abdominal sheath from rib-cage to groin as a single unit in a single movement.

The answer to all these problems is my incredible, never-before-seen device called the TRIM-TRAIN.

SPECIAL OFFER TO PARADE READERS

The revolutionary Trim-Train has been designed to sell at \$75.00. By special arrangement, the Trim-Train is being offered to Parade Readers at the amazing introductory price of \$49.95.

basic movement is a thrusting back and drawing forward of the knees riding the "train." By limiting speed, backward travel and repetitions, the most out-of-condition housewife can perform without discomfort. Your body provides natural resistance. By increasing the speed, backward travel and repetitions, you get a workout suitable for an olympic gymnast.

I know, because I sent my TRIM-TRAIN for scientific evaluations to a top professor at a famous university. The machine proved itself in carefully controlled scientific tests on subjects of various physical qualifications, including one world-class gymnast. The findings:

The TRIM-TRAIN brought subjects to its highest plateau of cardio-vascular-respiratory endurance in only two minutes. Between five and ten minutes of work on the TRIM-TRAIN are the maximum the machine requires of you, no matter what your physical condition. What a blessing for the time-pressed executive or housewife.

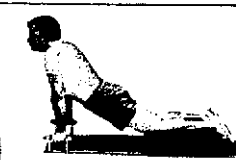
Compared with the stationary bicycle, rowing machine and shoulder wheel, the TRIM-TRAIN is far more flexible in adjusting both speed and resistance to your growing strength. So it's more likely to keep you from quitting from too much time and effort.

In the first couple of weeks you'll begin to see that prominence under your belt buckle beginning to deflate. You'll be positively amazed at the way your once-sagging, stretched and toneless abdominal muscles pick up strength. Strength that pushes your internal organs back where they belong, with an abdominal wall that's sheet-iron flat. You will also note a definite improvement in

FOR LIMITED EFFORT: Short "travel," slower pace, limited repetitions until you are ready for all-out effort. You'll be ready fast, too.



ALL-OUT EFFORT: Long "travel," fast pace, high repetitions. And a flat, steel-hard abdominal sheath in no time.



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general muscle tone and the endurance of all other muscles. This further helps contribute to good appearance.

The amazing TRIM-TRAIN is sturdy but compact. It fits handily under a bed or at the bottom of a closet, and sets up in seconds. You can use it in the privacy of any room.

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Please allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery.



Spirit of '76 as it was: Famous patriotic picture began as a humorous sketch of three Civil War recruits parading around their training camp.

The Cartoon That Became A Famous Patriotic Painting

by Herbert Kupferberg

WELLINGTON, OHIO

With Independence Day approaching, the famous patriotic painting *The Spirit of '76* is in the news again. There's talk that it may be the subject of a new U.S. postage stamp to be issued for the 1976 Bicentennial. A museum devoted to its painting's creator, Archibald M. Willard, is flourishing in this Ohio town. And a Jamestown, N.Y., art gallery owner named Frank Hemingway says he has identified a small oil painting of the Revolutionary War fife and drum trio as a forerunner of the huge 10-foot high canvas that created a sensation at the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876.

Started as cartoon

Although many people assume that the famous picture was painted during the Revolution, it actually was made well after the Civil War. And it started not as a patriotic symbol but as a humorous sketch—almost a cartoon.

Willard, the artist who painted it, was a Wellington boy who served in the Union Army during the Civil War. In 1875 he made a humorous sketch of three recruits, still wearing civilian clothes, prancing around the parade



Small version of the final painting is being show in Jamestown, N.Y., gallery.

ground, two with drums and one with a fife. He showed it to a photographer friend, James F. Ryder, who advised him to make a more serious, dramatic painting of the same scene. This is the oil painting, 25 inches by 19, which is said to be now in Jamestown, N.Y.

Home-town models

For models, Willard used several of his Wellington townsfolk. His father, the Rev. Samuel Willard, posed for the central figure; a young boy named Henry Devereux was the drummer on the left, and two other neighbors named Hugh Moser and Charles Spicer were the fife-player and the wounded soldier respectively.

Willard and Ryder went into business selling color copies of this painting, called chromolithographs, at \$10 apiece. They sold so fast that Willard decided to make a huge new copy of his painting, 10 feet high, and have it shown as part of an art display at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876.

"The art committee was dubious about it," says Ernst L. Henes, director of the Spirit of '76 Museum, which opened four years ago in Wellington. "They decided not to admit it to the main gallery, but hang it in the lobby instead. It drew more attention than anything else in the show. President Grant made a special trip to Philadelphia to see it."

Change of name

After the Centennial exhibition closed, Henes says, the picture was sent on a cross-country tour. Originally entitled "Yankee Doodle," it was given the new name of "Spirit of '76" in Boston. After the tour it was purchased for \$3500 by Civil War General John Henry Devereux, the father of Henry Devereux, the drummer boy in the picture. Eventually, it wound up in Marblehead, Mass., where it still may be seen, although it has undergone restoration. Willard himself also painted other life-size "originals" of the picture, and at least 14 of these are known to be still extant. Some people claim that the version hanging in the Western Reserve Historical Society in Cleveland is the actual painting Willard made for Philadelphia.

Willard and Ryder also continued to turn out their smaller chromolithograph reproductions. "Regrettably," says Henes, "they never had the picture copyrighted. It cost them a fortune. Still, they sold 10,000 of those chromolithographs at \$10 a copy. That's \$100,000, which wasn't bad for those days."

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Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 4736, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

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In many areas and situations, ground covers are more appropriate and more satisfactory than turf. They are able to grow and thrive in sun OR shade, and in poor soil.

On steep slopes where mowing is difficult, ground cover is much more effective and much less laborious to maintain than grass. Ground covers hold the soil as well as turf and the textures are far more interesting.

Small areas of grass are a continual chore to keep mown and trimmed but ground covers require almost no care. They are excellent protection and soil conditioners. They hold the fallen leaves from blowing away, thus helping to add annually to the humus content.



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One of Sedum's most valuable assets is its full time beauty. Lush foliage begins in early spring, and star-shaped wine red flowers delight the viewer from late June through September. The attractive semi-evergreen foliage lasts well into winter, maintaining its rich green and bronze color nearly all year round.

Besides being one of the loveliest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and wine red beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood," stays where you put it — does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

**Now is a Good Time
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RED SEDUM!**

Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves and begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their foliage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long growing season they may reach 12" in diameter, always maintaining their neat regulated shape.

HOME OFFICE

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TOTAL			

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Illinois residents please add 5% sales tax.

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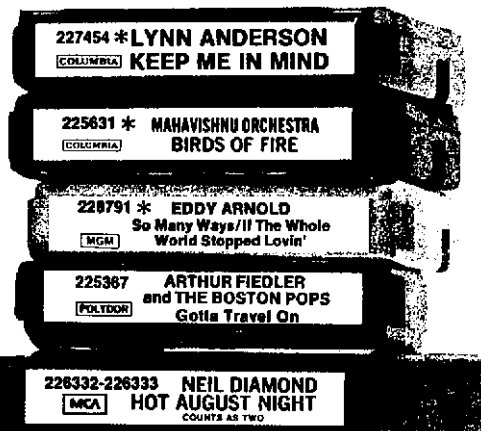
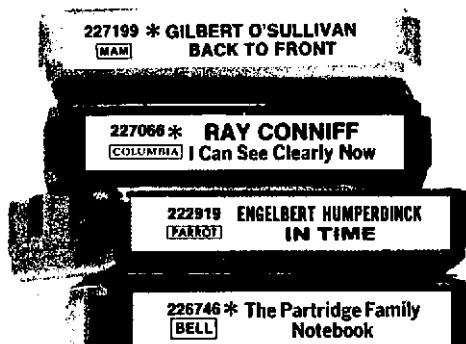
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CHOPIN'S GREATEST HITS
ORMANDY - KOSTELANETZ
ENTREMENT, Piano

223230 *

GROVER WASHINGTON, JR.
ALL THE KING'S HORSES

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB now invites you to take

Any 15 records or 11 tapes - \$1⁹⁷

ALL SELECTIONS*
AVAILABLE ON...



12" stereo records



8-track cartridges



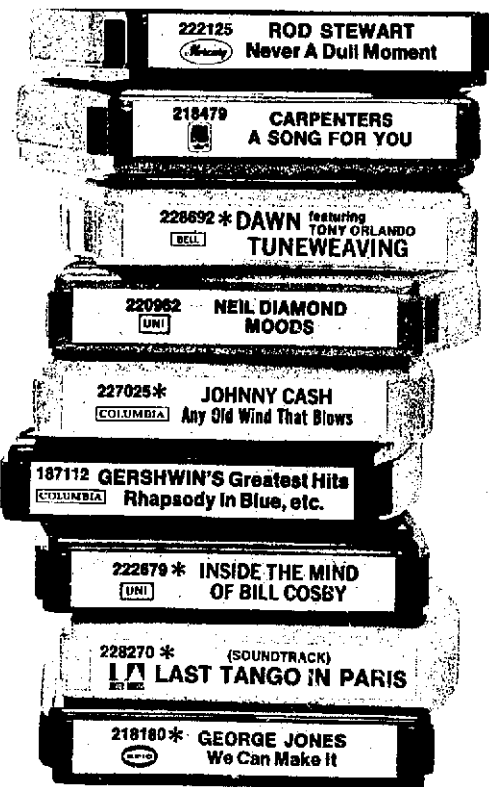
tape cassettes



7" reel-to-reel tapes

* Selections marked with a star
are not available in reel tapes

If you join the Club now under the terms outlined below...



Just look at this great selection of recorded entertainment — available on records, cartridges, cassettes and reel tapes! So no matter which type of stereo playback equipment you now have — you can take advantage of this offer from the Columbia Record & Tape Club!

If you prefer your music on 12" Stereo Records join now and you may have ANY 15 of these selections for only \$1.97. Just indicate the 15 records you want on the handy application and mail it today, together with your check or money order. In exchange, you agree to buy eleven records (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years... and you may cancel membership any time after doing so.

OR — if you prefer your music on Stereo Tapes join now and you may take ANY 11 of these selections for only \$1.97. Just write in the numbers of your 11 tapes on the application — then mail it with check or money order. (Also indicate whether you want cartridges or cassettes or reel tapes.) In exchange, you agree to buy eight selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years... and you may cancel membership any time after doing so.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment... and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: records, \$4.98 or \$5.98; cartridges and cassettes, \$6.98; reel tapes, \$7.98... plus a processing and postage charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks you will receive a new copy of the Club's entertaining music magazine, which describes the regular selection for each musical interest, plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music. (Since you'll receive 13 informative magazines a year, you'll always be up-to-date on the most current hits.)

... if you do not want any selection offered, just mail the response card always provided by the date specified (you'll have at least ten days in which to make your decision)

... if you want only the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically (naturally, you may return the regular selection at our expense and for full credit if you did not have at least ten days in which to decide)

... if you want any of the other selections offered, order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified

... and about four times a year we will offer some special selections (usually at a discount off regular Club prices), which you may reject by mailing the dated form provided... or accept by doing nothing.

You'll be eligible for the Club's bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement — a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Act now!

Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Mail this application
together with your
check or money order

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

RECORDS... I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.97 as payment for the 15 records indicated below. Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy 11 more records (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years — and may cancel membership at any time after doing so.

RECORDS

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

(C4-Z)31W

☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Broadway & Hollywood 3 ☐ Country 5 ☐ Jazz 4

TAPEs... I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.97 as payment for the 11 tapes indicated below. Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years — and may cancel membership at any time after doing so.

SEND ME THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF TAPES (check one box only)

31W

☐ Cartridges (K5-W) ☐ Cassettes (K6-X) ☐ Reel Tapes (K7-Y)

OR TAPES

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Country 5 ☐ Classical 1

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....

State..... Zip Code.....

Do You Have A Telephone? (check one) ☐ YES..... ☐ NO

APO, FPO addresses: write for special offer

0150/F73

Imagine...any 15 records or any 11 tapes for \$1⁹⁷

with membership in the Columbia Record & Tape Club

ALL SELECTIONS* SHOWN ARE AVAILABLE ON



12" stereo records



8-track cartridges

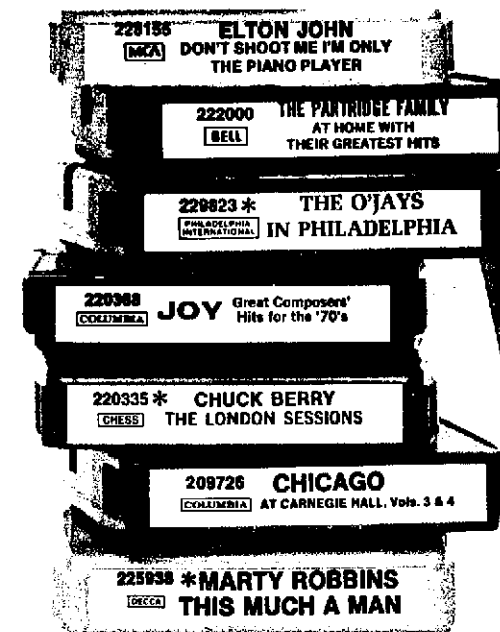
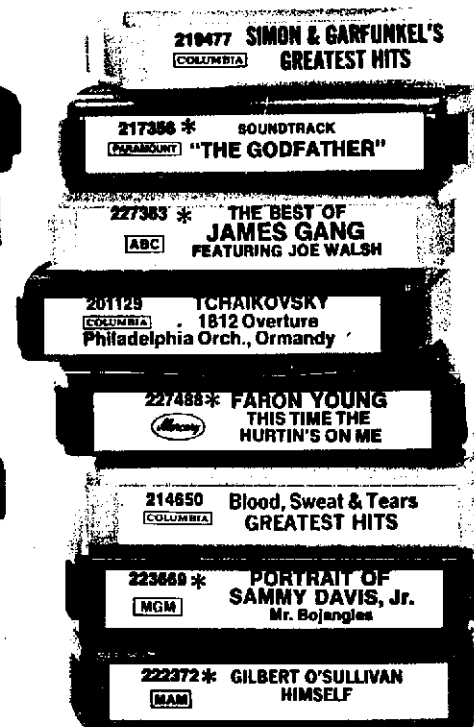
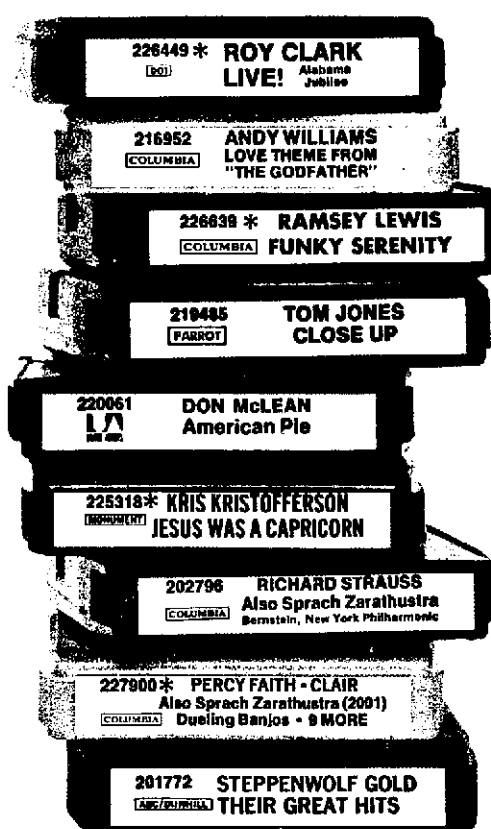
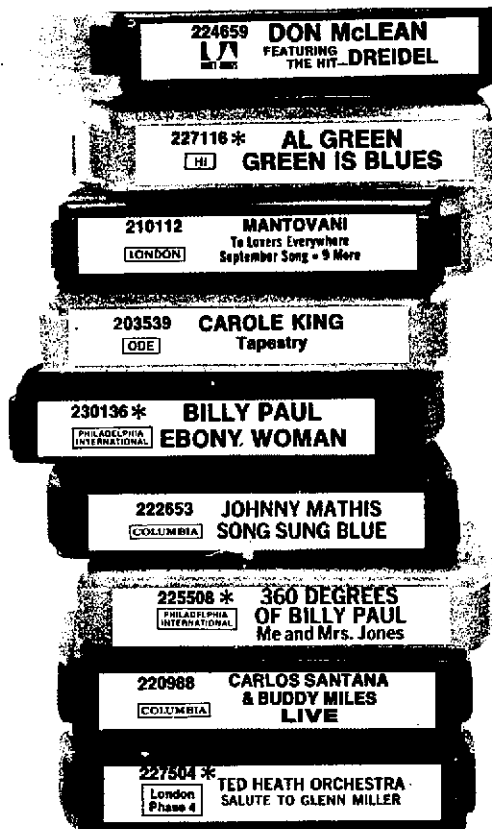


tape cassettes



7" reel-to-reel tapes

* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes



with membership in the Columbia Record & Tape Club.

F4

216093 **SONNY & CHÉR**
ALL I EVER NEED IS YOU

229310 * **CHARLIE MCCOY**
GOOD TIME CHARLIE
Orange Blossom Special

221432 **PERCY FAITH**
Day By Day

223164 * **TOM T. HALL**
GREATEST HITS

199158 **LOVE STORY**
Original Sound Track

223784 * **CHÉR SUPERPACK**
The Impossible Dream

191817 **SERGIO MENDES and BRASH '88**
Greatest Hits
Fool On The Hill, etc.

223438 * **TEN YEARS AFTER**
ROCK & ROLL MUSIC
OF THE WORLD

209973 **CAT STEVENS**
Teaser and the Firecat • 7 more

207019 * **BILLY PAUL**
GOING EAST

176891 **RAY CONNIF**'S
GREATEST HITS

218812 * **CONWAY TWITTY**
I Can't See Me Without You

216341 **THREE DOG NIGHT**
Seven Separate Pools

222283 * **HAROLD MELVIN &
THE BLUE NOTES**
I MISS YOU

221371 * **JIM CROCE**
LIFE AND TIMES
One Less Set Of Footsteps

173504 **SWITCHED ON BACH**

224274 * **DONNY OSMOND**
"MY BEST TO YOU"

222390 * **CHEECH AND CHONG**
Big Bambu

204573 **ROD STEWART**
Every Picture Tells A Story

228247 * **TAMMY WYNETTE**
THE FIRST SONGS
OF THE FIRST LADY

187068 **BARBRA STREISAND'S**
GREATEST HITS

204743 * **BOOTS RANDOLPH**
Honor Louis Randolph, II

181909 **SANTANA**
Their First Big Hit Album

219782 **THE BEST OF
JUDY COLLINS**
Colors of the Day

228447 * **SONNY JAMES**
SINGS THE GREATEST
COUNTRY HITS OF 1972

227074 **LOST HORIZON**
MUSIC COMPOSED
AND CONDUCTED BY SUIT BACKHORN

225334 * **BREAD**
THE GUITAR MAN

221952 **LYNN ANDERSON**
Listen To A Country Song

211284 * **VIKKI CARR**
SUPERSTAR

203845 **BURT BACHARACH**
One Less Bell to Answer

220095 **BOBBY GOLDSBORO**
Greatest Hits

261780 **3 DOG NIGHT**
Golden Biscuits

209344 * **B. J. THOMAS**
Greatest Hits Vol. 2
Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head

212845 **CARLY SIMON**
ANTICIPATION
The Girl You Think You Are

216572 * **APOLLO 100** **JOY**
FEATURING TOM PARKER

173674 **BEETHOVEN'S**
GREATEST HITS

219834 **PETER NERO**
THE FIRST TIME EVER
(I SAW YOUR FACE)

229181 * **BRENDA LEE**
BRENDA Nobody Wins

198444 **CARPENTERS**
CLOSE TO YOU

227496 * **THE STATLER BROTHERS**
BIG COUNTRY SYMPHONIES
IN E MAJOR

221184 * **DONNA FARGO**
THE HAPPIEST GIRL
IN THE WHOLE U.S.A.

219022 **RAY CONNIF** and the Singers
LOVETHEME FROM
"The Godfather"

227447 * **THE BEST OF
MOUNTAIN**

229369 * **JOHNNY CASH**
THE GOSPEL ROAD

186809 **SIMON & GARFUNKEL**
Bridges Over Troubled Water

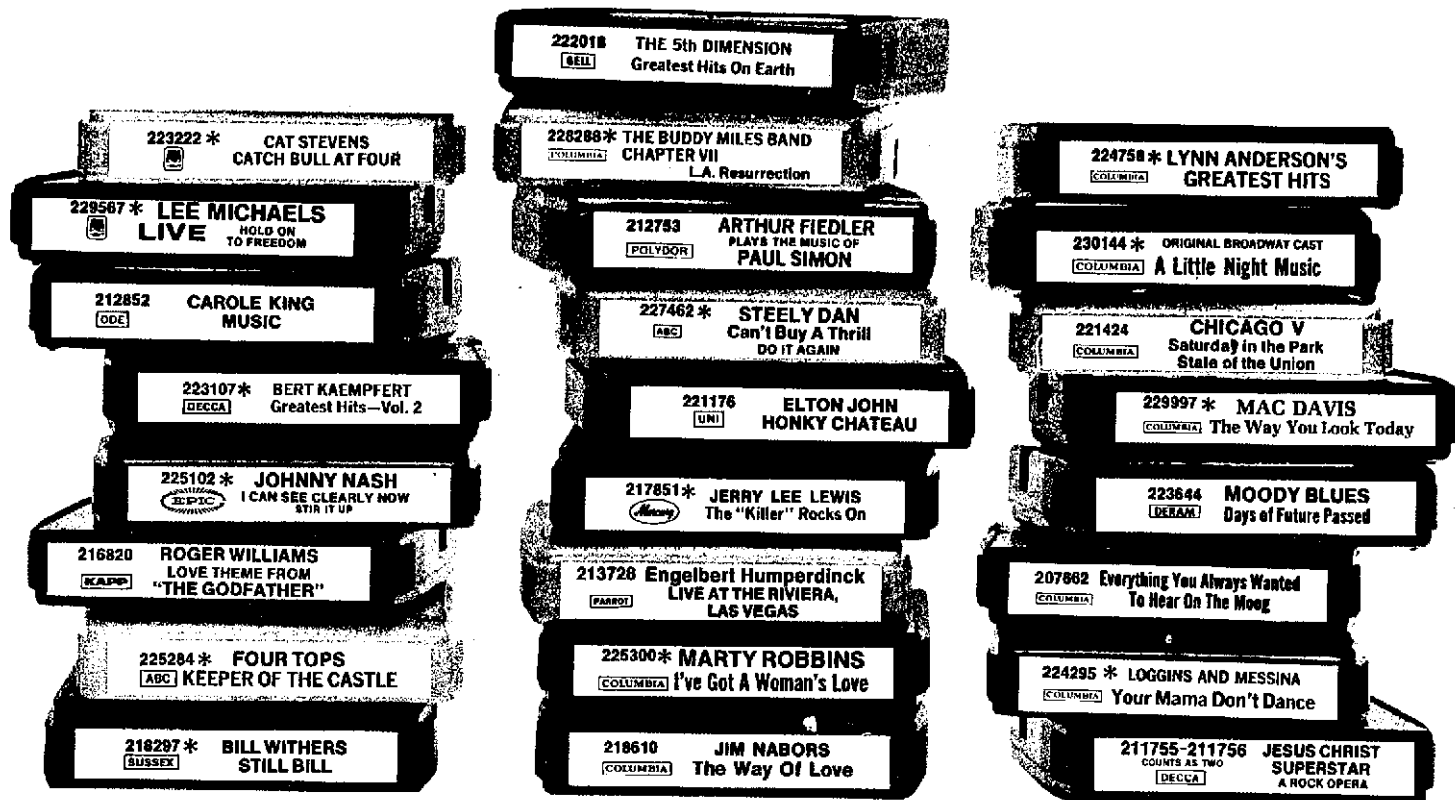
222406 * **MAC DAVIS**
BABY DON'T GET
HOOKED ON ME

221887 * **LAURA NYRO**
THE FIRST SONGS

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB now invites you to take

Any 15 records or 11 tapes - \$1⁹⁷

with membership in the Columbia Record & Tape Club



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



THE GOVERNOR'S GADFLY

TODAY IN

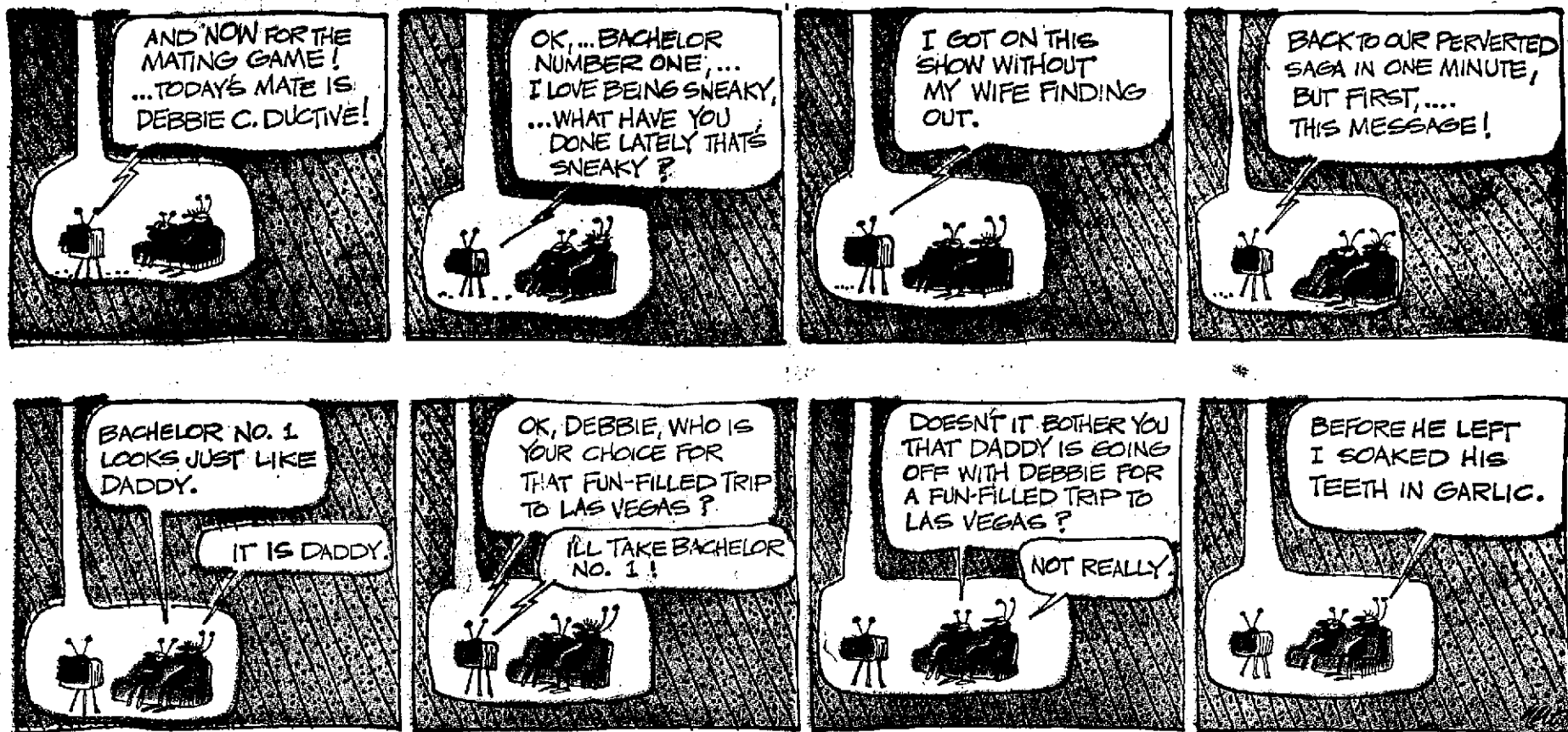
southland
sunday

35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., JULY 1, 1973

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



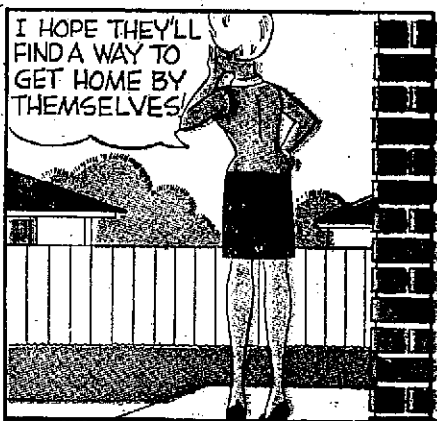
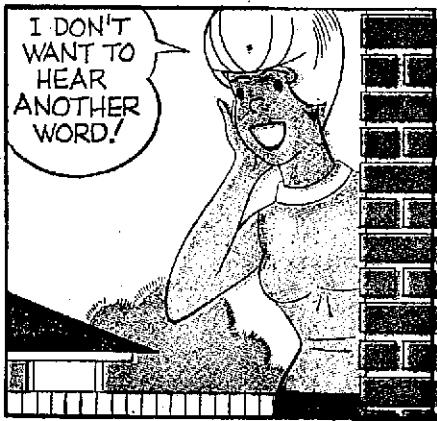
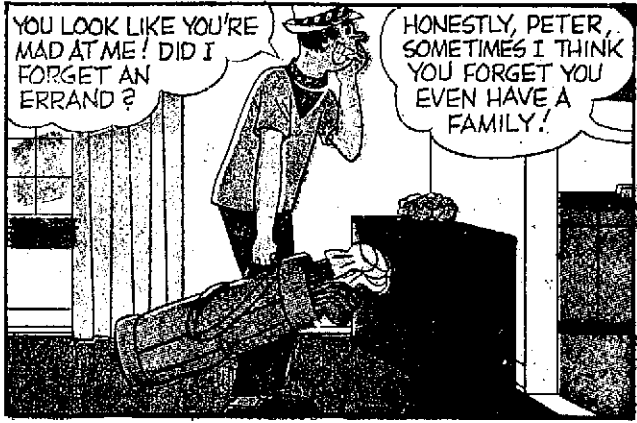
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



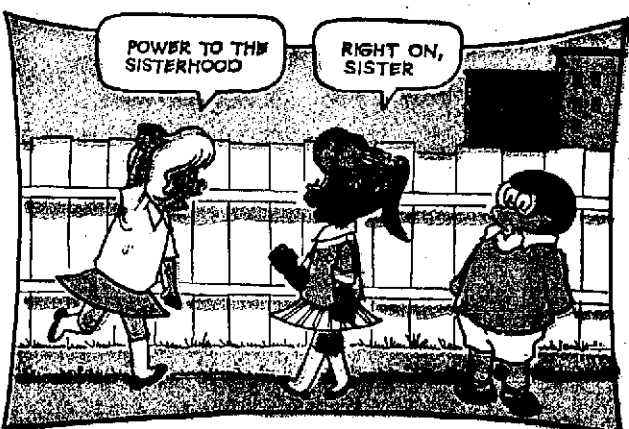
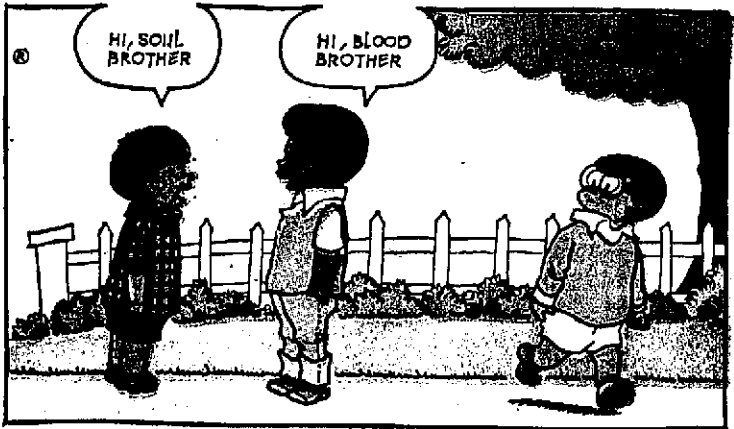
THE BRUINS

by CARL GRUBERT
7-1



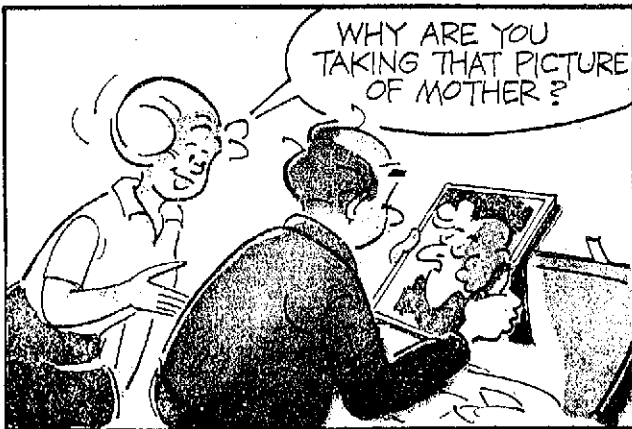
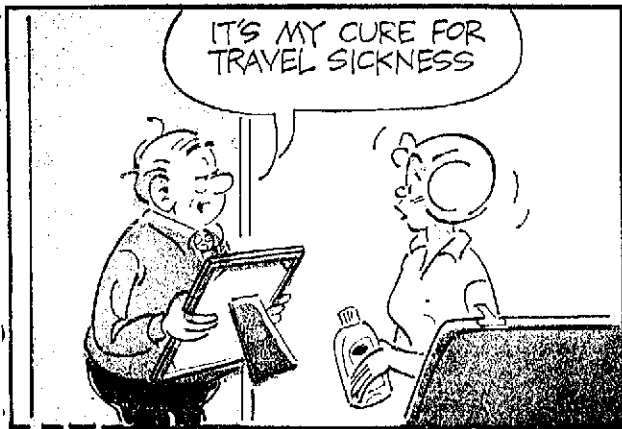
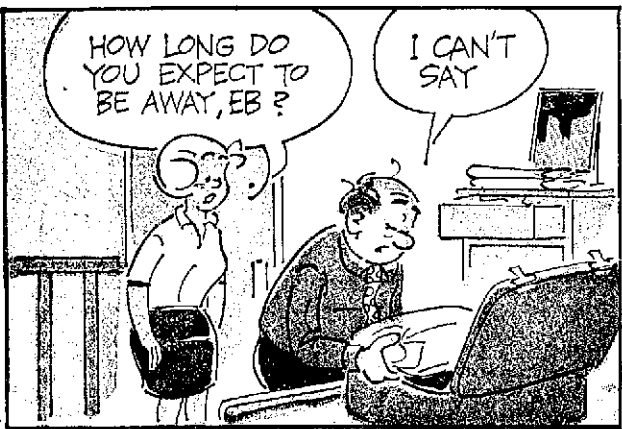
WEE PALS

by Morrie Turner



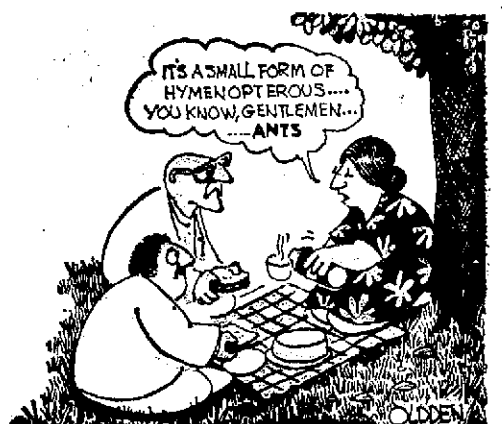
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



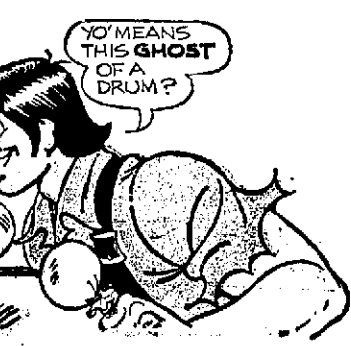
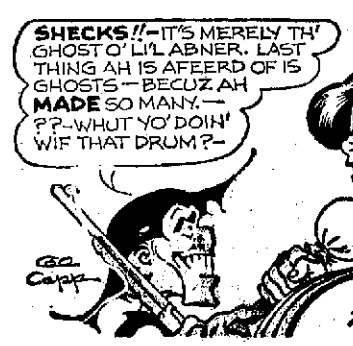
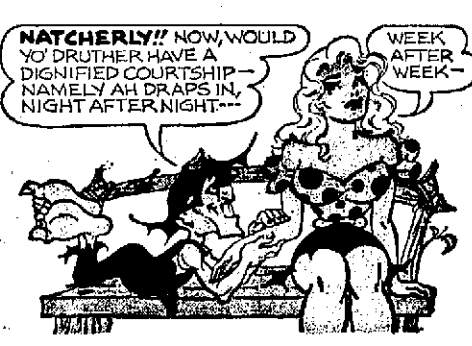
THE GENIUS

By Oldden

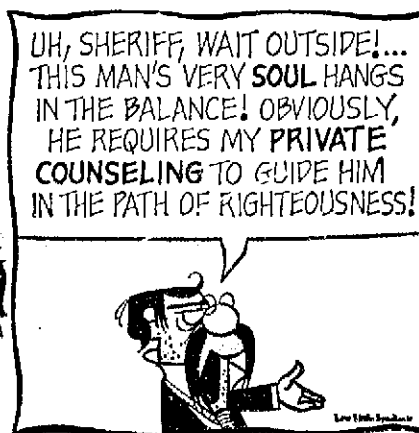
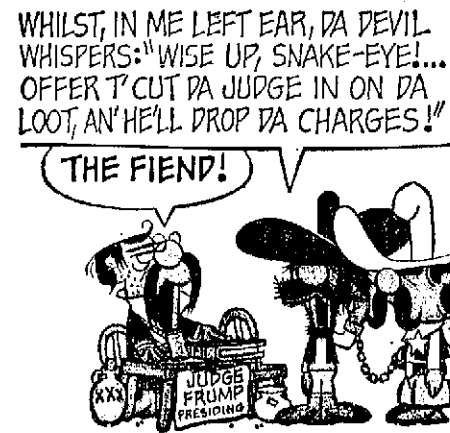
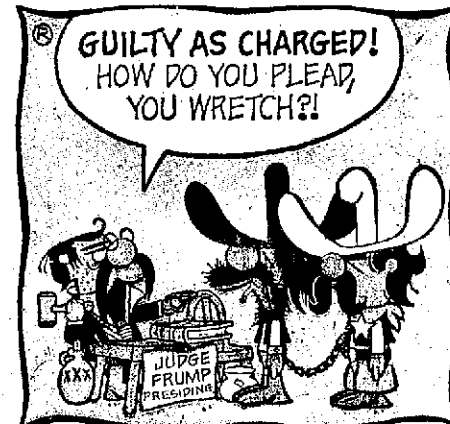
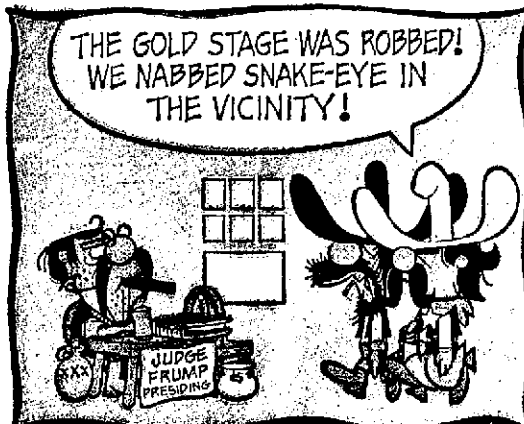


LIL' ABNER by AL CAPPE

A Little Night Music-

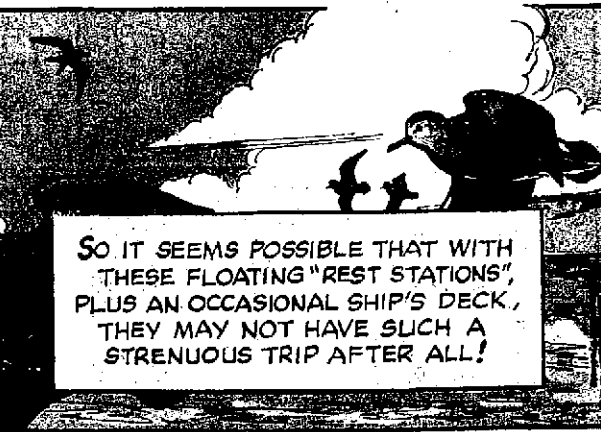
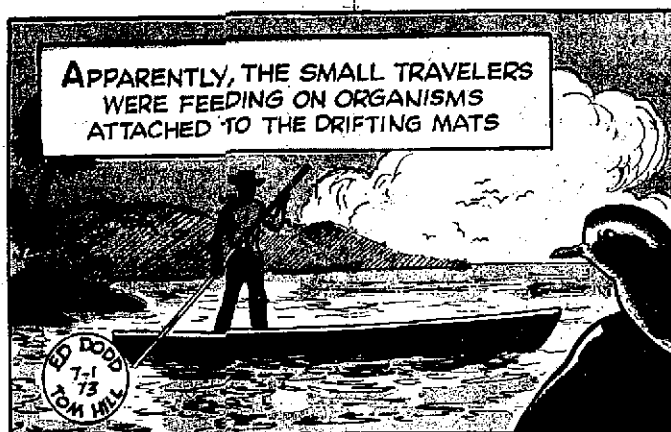
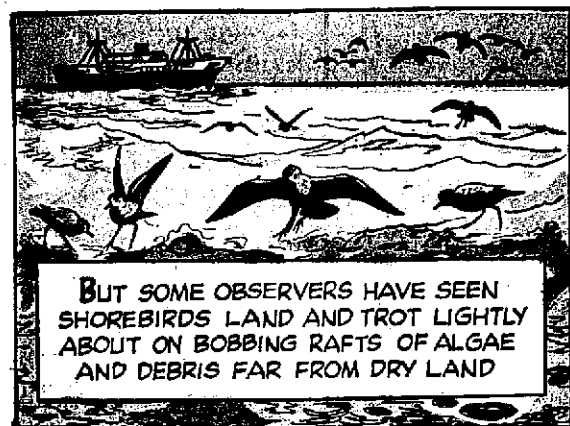
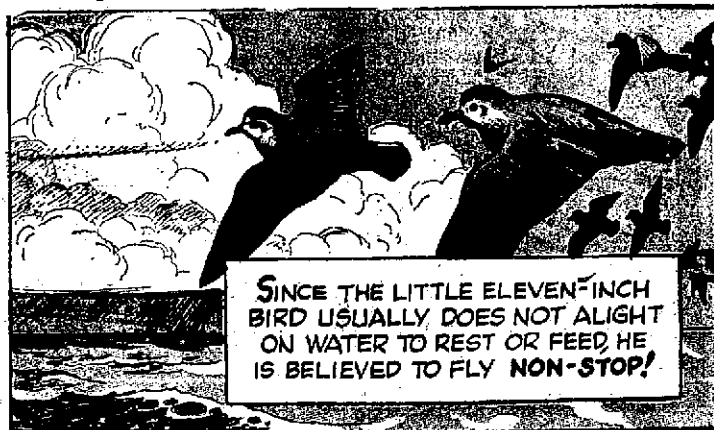


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



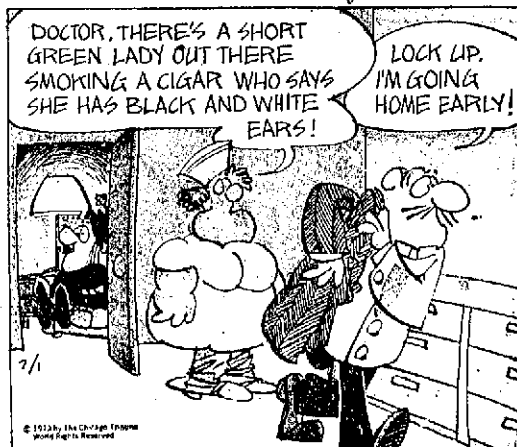
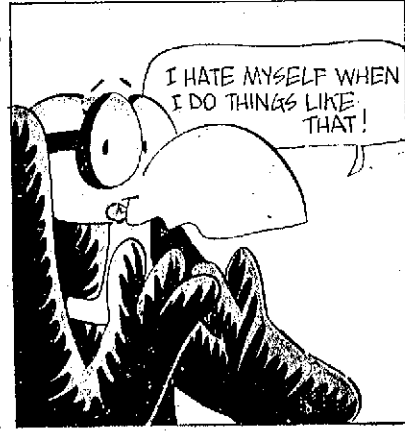
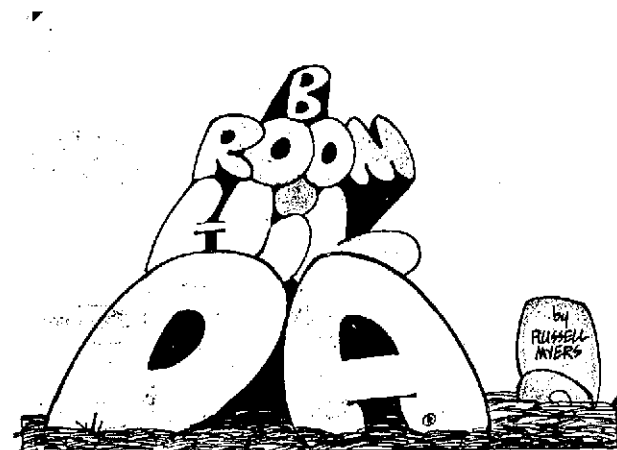
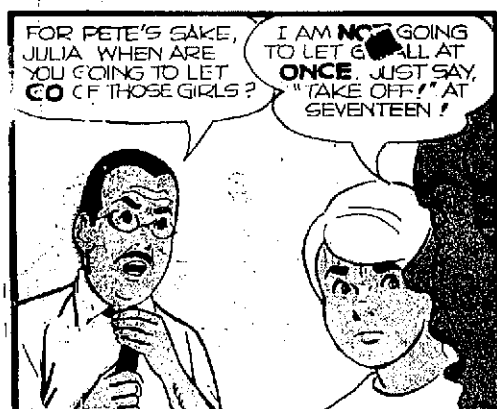
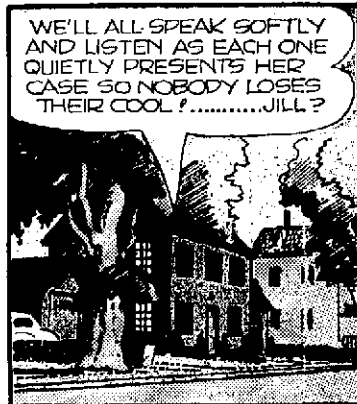
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



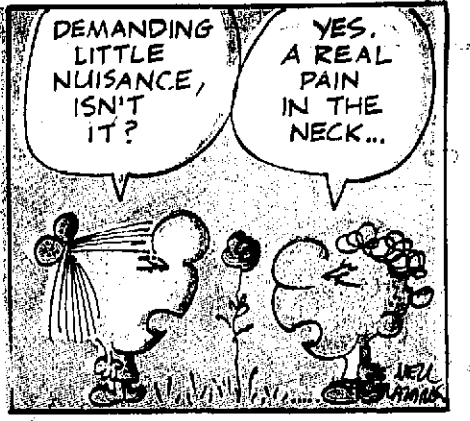
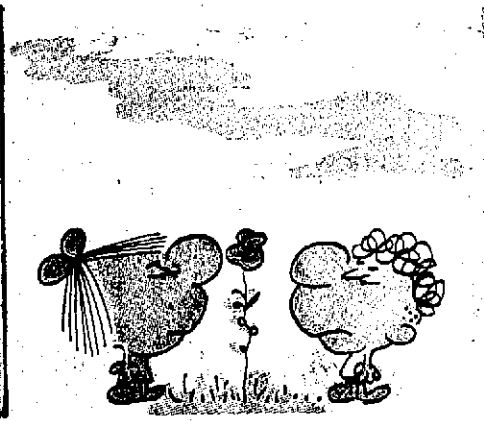
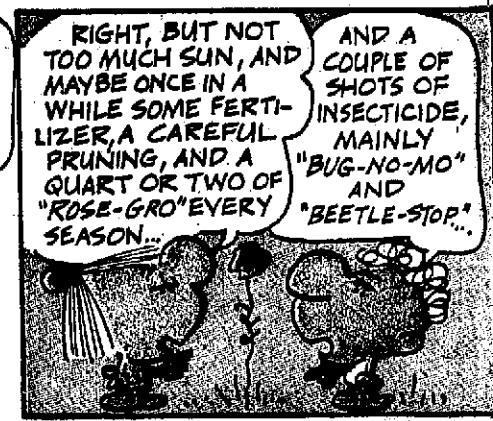
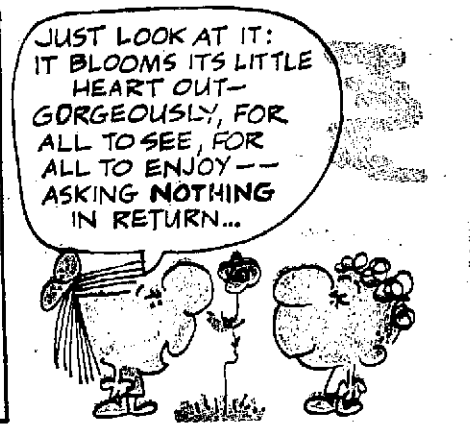
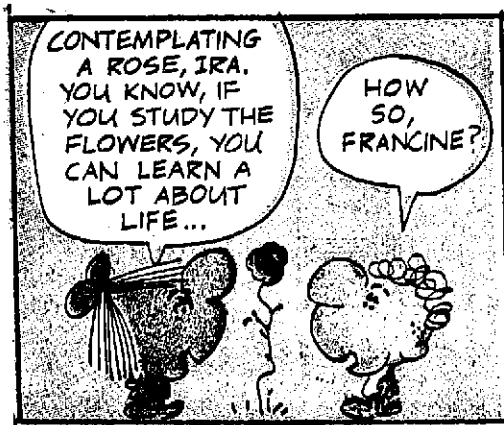
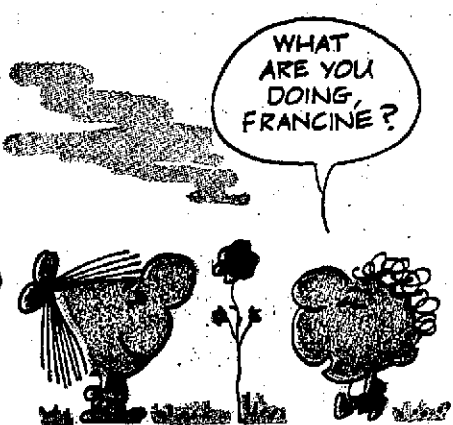
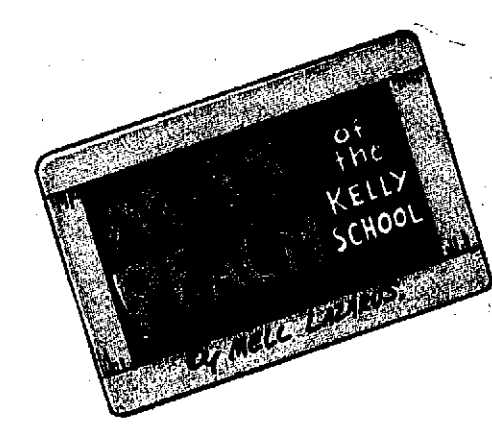
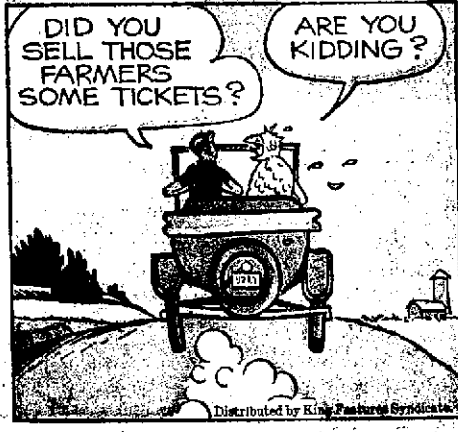
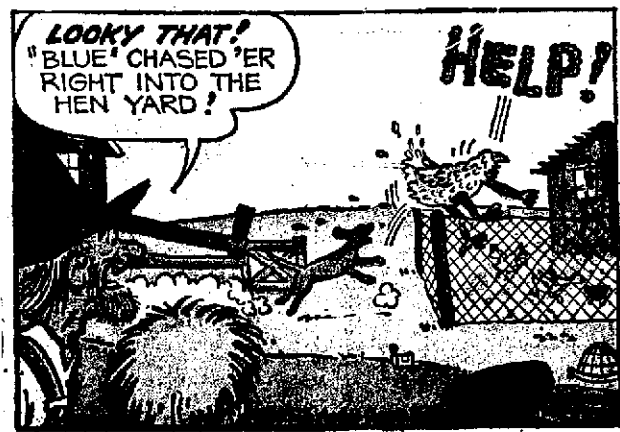
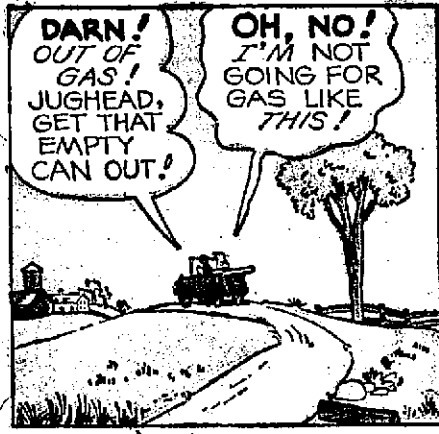
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



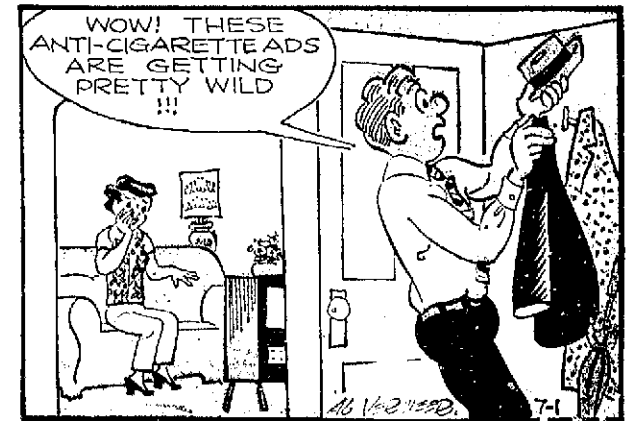
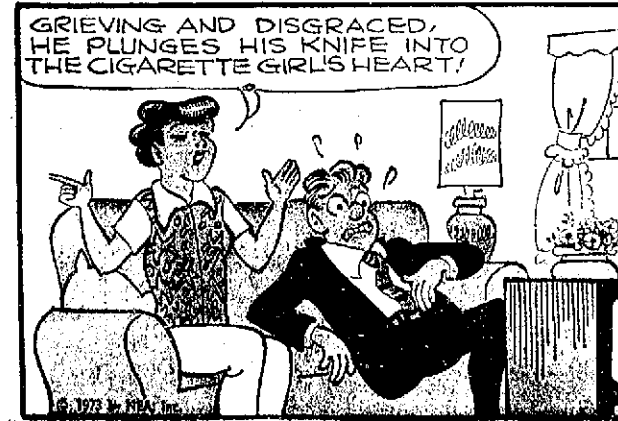
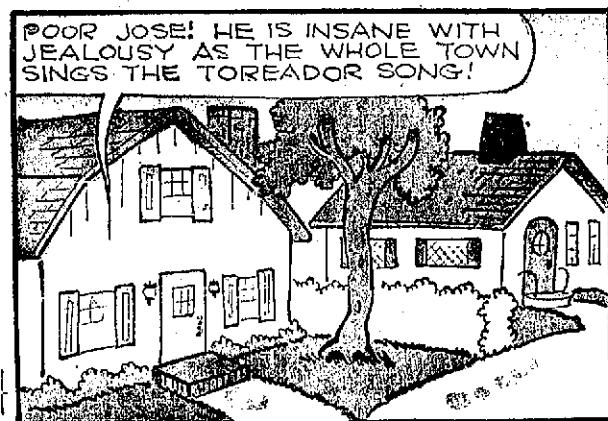
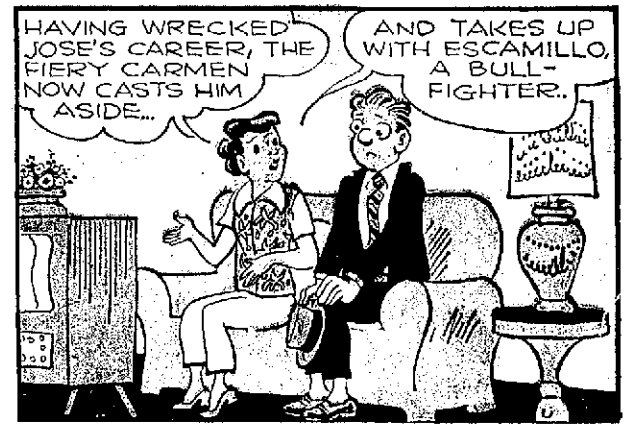
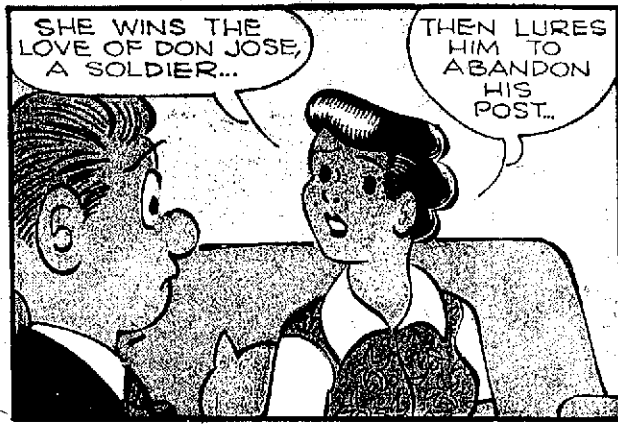
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



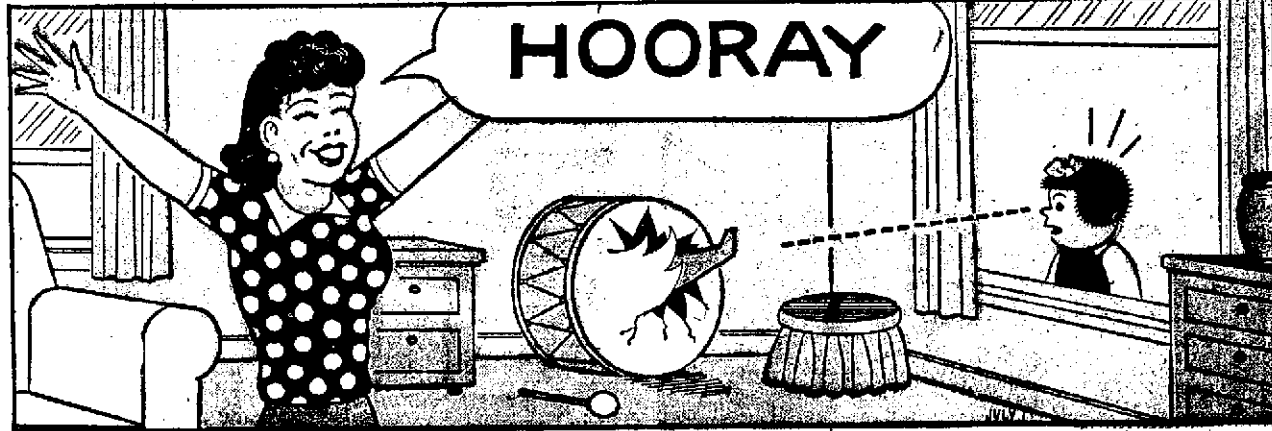
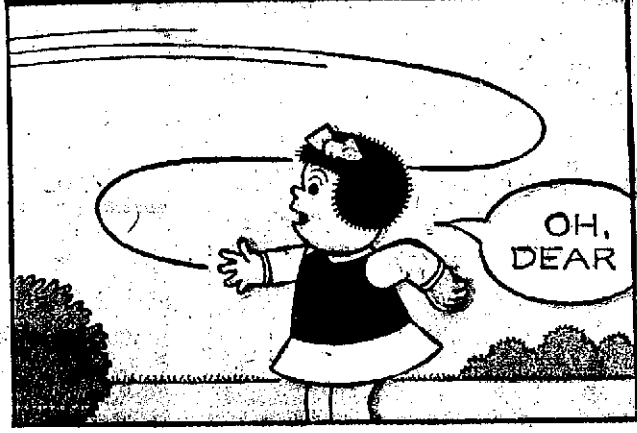
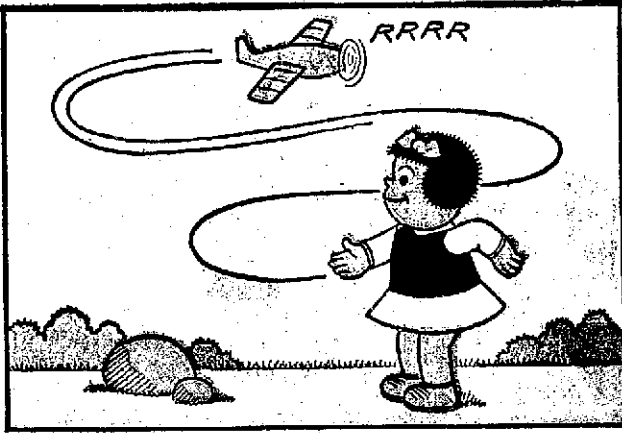
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



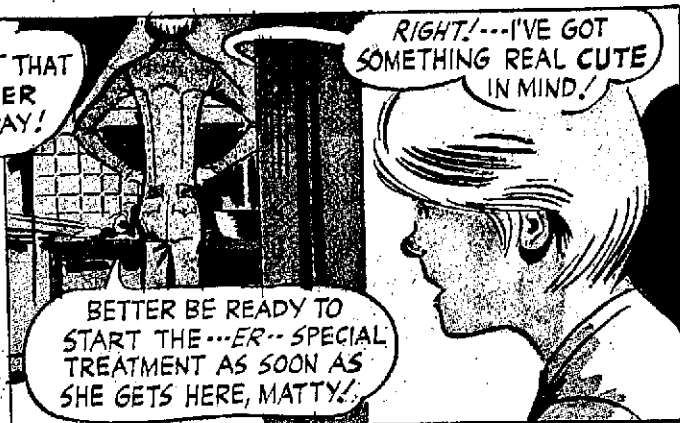
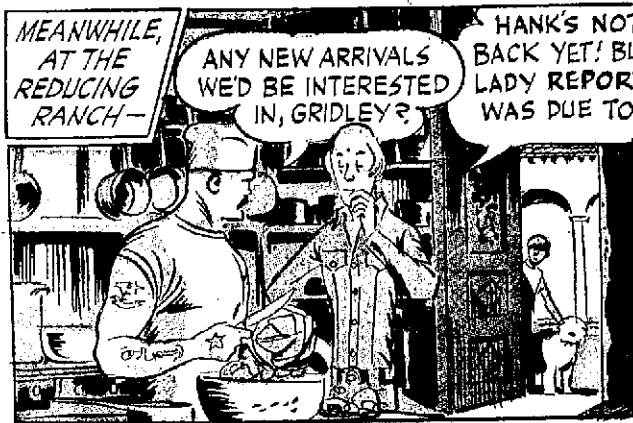
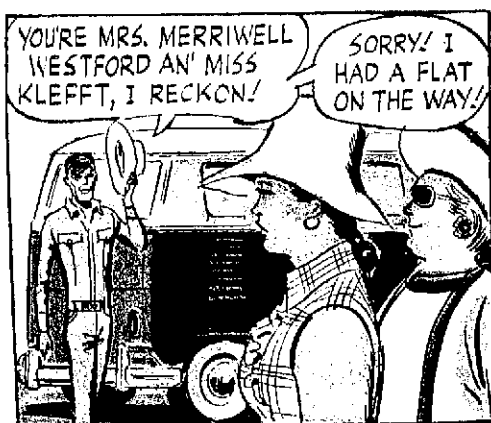
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH

